


1985



M I D L A N D E R



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MTSU

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Mike Poley



Mike Poley

Individuals



Mike Poley



Mike Poley



Mike Poley



Rusty Miles



Ed Lambert



Ed Lambert

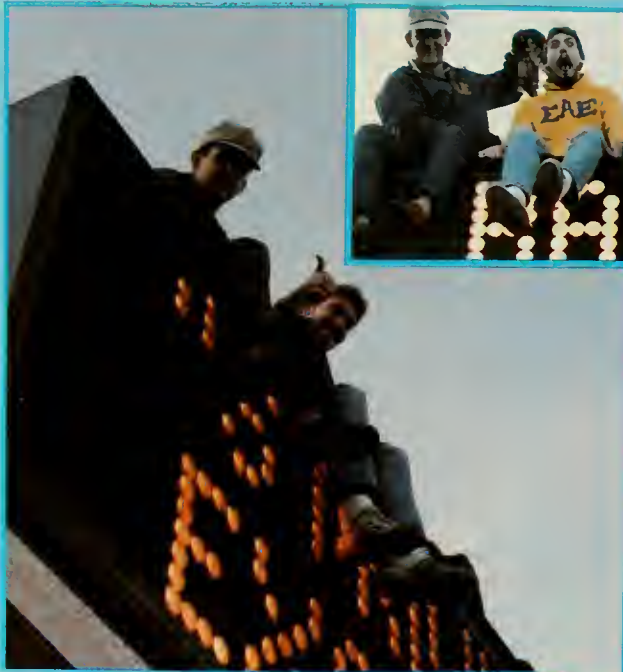


Rusty Miles

Friends



Mike Poley



Mike Poley



(below) Ed Lambert

Mike Poley



Mike Poley





Mike Poloy



Ed Lambert



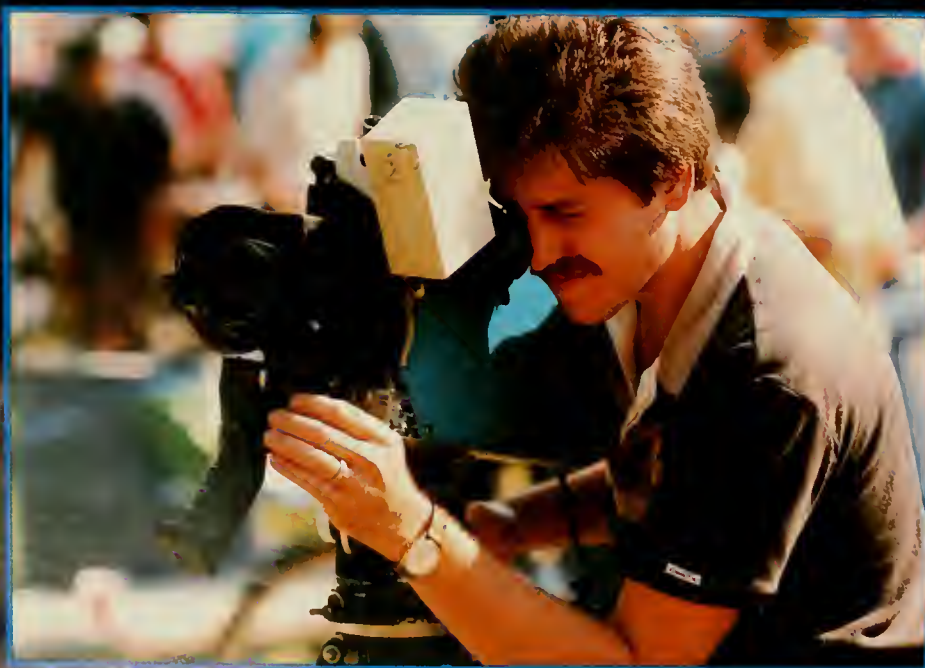
Mike Poloy



Rusty Miles



Ed Lambert





Mick Tracy

*"There's A Trick
To This, Right?"*



THE REAL NIGHT LIFE



Mike Polky



Justin Miller



Justin Miller



...AND THEN IT'S
ANOTHER DAY

Mike Poley

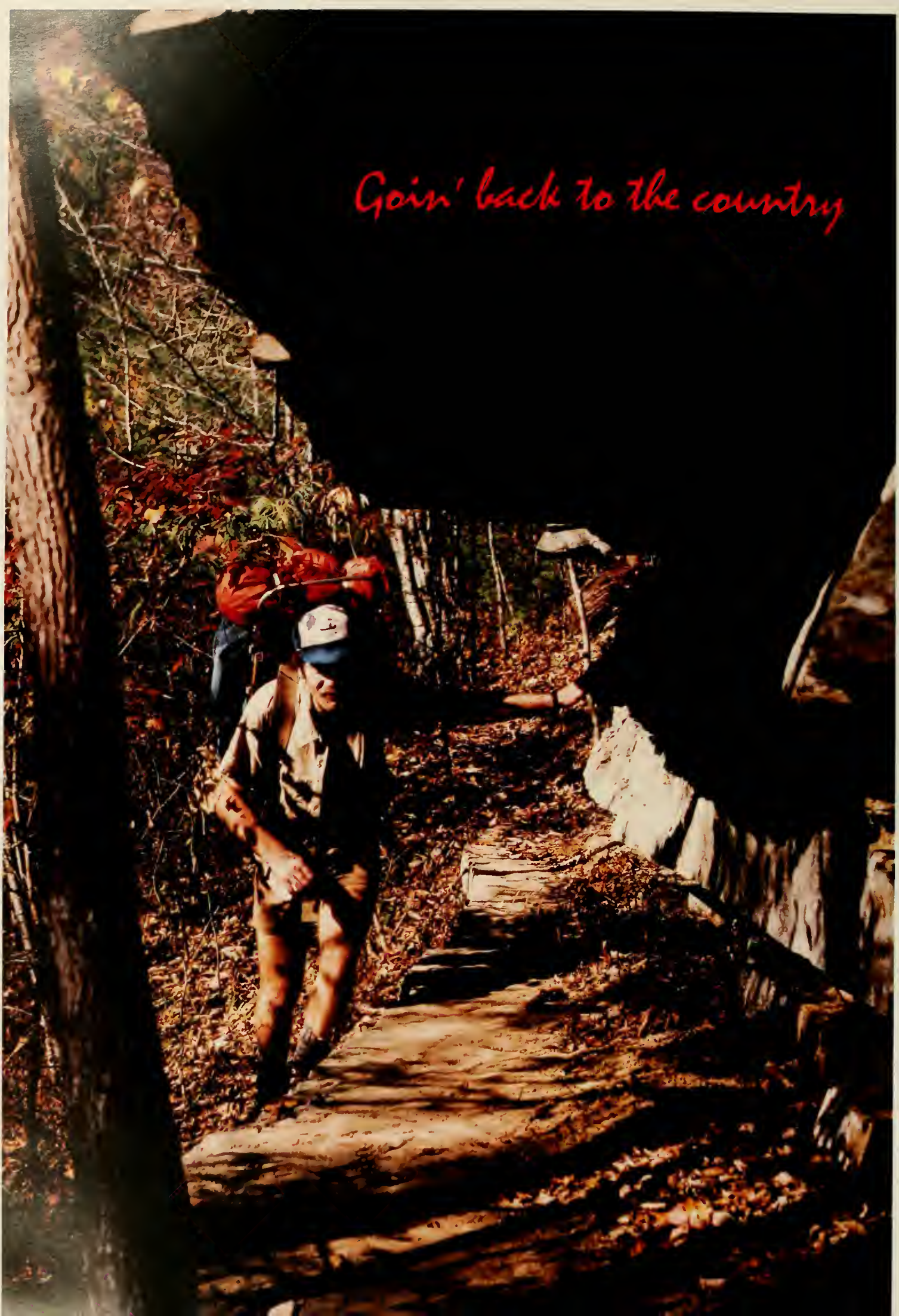


Mike Poley



Mike Poley

Goin' back to the country





Photos courtesy of Campus Recreation



(top) Jayne Baker maneuvers her kayak down Overall Creek. (left) Wes and Jonet Williams pause for a picture at Sugar Mountain, North Carolina.

(above) Pete Booker, Robert Sanders, Patrick McFarland, Chri Bell, Linda McGee, John Clark, and Amy Gooch on the Appalachian Trail. (opposite) Glenn Hanley hikes around overhanging rock on the Piney Creek Backpacking Trail.



Blue Raider football '84

The Blue Raider football team has a record of 10-2-1 in 1984. The team is coached by Coach [Name] and the players are [List of players]. The team is known for their hard work and dedication to the sport.





22, running back, is the star of the team. He has been named MVP of the team and is a member of the All-State team.



The Great Celebration!



David Vaughn



Mike Poley



David Vaughn

Homecoming '84



Mike Poley



Mike Poley



Mike Poley



Mike Poley



Mike Poley

The Celebration Continues



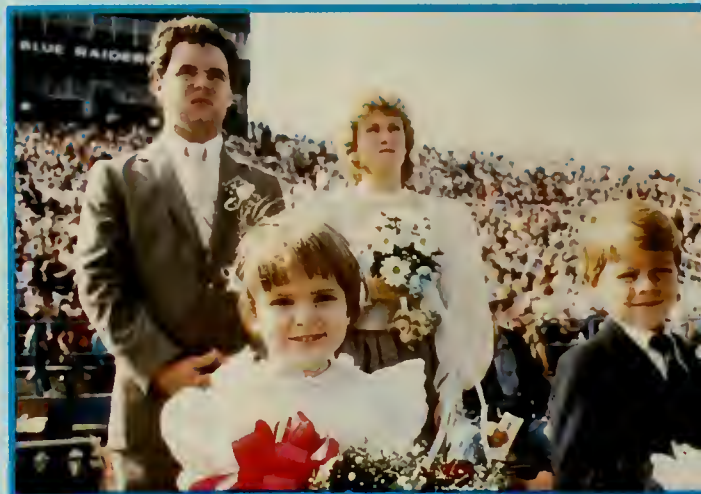
The Queen and her court: (l to r) Linda Warren, Candy Hale, Leslie Windram, Lisa Krueger, Melissa Crigger.



Phil Massey escorts 1984 Homecoming Queen Leslie Windram across the field during halftime of the MTSU, Austin Peay contest.



1984 Homecoming Queen Leslie Windram



Photos by Mike Polay

MTSU's Finest: The Band Of Blue



Photos by Mike Poley



ROD ROCKS!

The MTSU concert season kicked off to a fantastic start with legendary British rocker Rod Stewart, who proved that, after more than a decade of stardom, he still knows where his bread and butter comes from: Rock and Roll.

The tour that brought Stewart to Murphy Center was in support of his latest effort, *Camouflage*, a high-tech package of danceable pop rockers, most of which were featured during his performance.

There was no opening act, and the show began 40 minutes behind schedule, but Stewart's eventual entrance was greeted with near ecstacy.

Decked out in a bright red jacket, USA shirt and yellow shoes, Stewart immediately launched into "Dance with Me." As he sang, he tugged seductively at his jacket, prompting the audience to scream its encouragement. Always the tease, however, Rod let the jacket remain.

As the show went on, Stewart ran through a host of his old hits like "Heart and Soul," the classic "Maggie May," "Do Ya Think I'm Sexy," "Tonight's the Night," and some of his more recent material, including "Tonight I'm Yours," "Young Turks" and "Baby Jane."

— Trish Hunt

— Photos by Mike Foley





Greenwood, Oaks delivers!



A crowd of all ages began to line up early for a concert by the country supergroup and gospel legend Oak Ridge Boys. The Sept. 30 event was part of the tour to promote the band's new album, *Deliver*. And that's just what they did: delivered a high-energy show filled with fun.

Opening for the Oak Ridge Boys was Country Music Association Male Vocalist Lee Greenwood. It is inappropriate, though, to relegato Greenwood to the role of opening act. Both acts should have shared top billing.

Greenwood began his performance with an upbeat song called "I Love You." This song quickly got the audience clapping and stomping its feet. Some of Greenwood's female fans even put bouquets of roses on the stage. The mood then changed to suit his Greenwood song his hits "U.O.U." and "Thank You for Changing My Life." He gave special attention to the four songs which established him: "Ring On Her Finger, Time On Her Hands," "Ain't No Trick," "It Turns Me Inside Out," and "She's Lyin'." All of which came from his *Inside Out* album.

Then it was dance time. Greenwood picked up a saxophone and cut loose with the Boots Randolph classic "Yakety Sax," while he danced around the stage with his band. The crowd got into the act as well, dancing and clapping and stomping. One lucky woman even kissed Greenwood.

Greenwood closed his show with the one for which everyone had waited. With the stage bathed in red, white, and blue light and every lighter in the audience lit, Greenwood performed his monster hit, "God Bless the USA." He left the audience wanting more and gave the Oaks a tough act to follow.

After a 20 minute intermission, four guys named Duane Allen, Joe Bonsall, William Lee Golden, and Richard Star-



Lee Greenwood points to a member of the audience while singing one of his many hits.
Copyright © 1990 The Oak Ridge Boys: Duane Allen, Richard Starbuck, William Lee Golden, and Joe Bonsall



band, otherwise known as the Oaks, entered the stage amid a fog of dry ice.

They opened with their hit song, "You're the One." Stierhan, the bass singer, managed to excite the crowd every time he even opened his mouth.

Blossall, the spokesman for the group, expressed the Oaks' nervousness about "singing for home folks." It was not visible, however, as they performed hits like "Dream On," "Fancy Free," "Tryin' to Love Two Women," "Love Song," "Sail Away," "Cryin' Again," "Come On In," "Ozark Mountain Jubilee," and "Everyday." The long-bearded William Lee Golden gave an emotional rendition of "Thank God for Kids."

Of course, no Oak Ridge Boys performance would be complete without superhits "Bobbie Sue" and "Elvira." — And complete the show was Lee Greenwood and the Oak Ridge Boys had promised to deliver. They definitely did. — *Michael R. Turner*

Continued on page 10

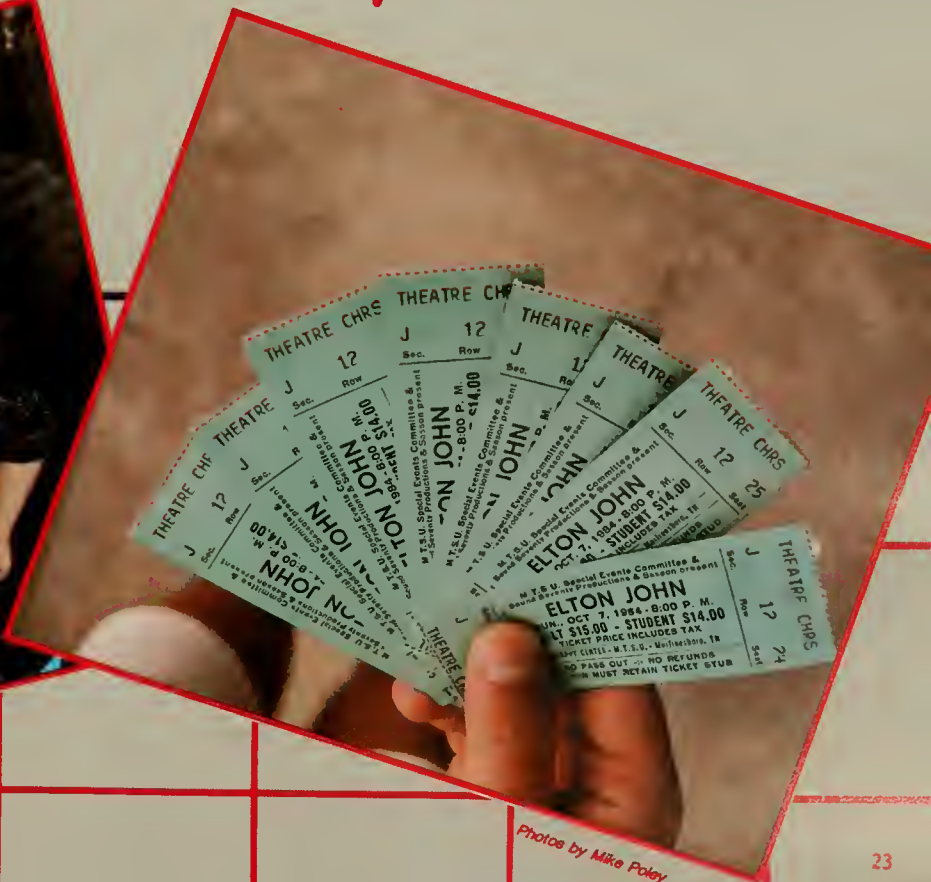




Cut Along Dotted Line

This time Special Events lived up to their name. It was *special*. It was an *event*.

ELTON JOHN



Photos by Mike Poloy



Watching A Legend

By 8 p.m. the floor was beginning to fill. The crowd was slow in arriving, but in the space of 15 minutes, Murphy Center rapidly filled, though not to capacity.

The age range represented was surprisingly broad, from eight years or so up to 70. Dress was largely conservative, but not entirely. I had no idea the music of Elton John appealed to such a wide variety of people. Rumors ran through the crowd: "This is his last tour." "He always opens with 'Funeral for a Friend.'" "Bernie Taupin is going to come out onstage in a space suit during 'Rocket Man.'" "

At 8:20 p.m., the lights were still up. Recorded music was playing. Each time a song ended, the crowd got a little louder. The excitement, the tension, was building.

I took a look at the stage: rectangular, with three round risers. One held Elton's white grand piano; another, the drum kit. The third held an electronic keyboard. The platforms were unlit, but there were lights on them.



The lights went down, and the crowd got up, roaring, clapping, stomping. Up went the spotlight, and, suddenly, he was *there*: moving confidently to the piano; decked out in formal attire — a tux, black on one side, blue on the other, and a coat with tails. He bowed, tipped his hat lightly, and dispelled rumor number one by starting the show with "Tiny Dancer."

Despite Murphy Center's abominable acoustics (it *was* built for basketball, right?), the sound was clean and powerful, with a good, solid rhythm line provided by Dee Murray on bass and the legendary drums of Nigel Olsson. It soon became apparent that Elton don't take no lightweights on tour. The rest of the band — lead guitarist Davey Johnston and Fred Mandell on keyboards and rhythm guitar — *smoked*.

Elton's music covers a lot of territory. Equally well done were ballads like "One More Hour" and straight ahead rockers like "Saturday Night's All Right for Fighting," the latter of which was saved for the first encore. It brought the audience loudly to its feet, and they stayed there.

Songs from the new album, "Restless" and "Sad Songs" were very impressive live, as were hits from past albums, including "Candle in the Wind," "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road," "Levon" and "Daniel." "Philadelphia Freedom" was played considerably faster than the studio version and was harder-edged.

Beyond doubt, the highlight of the show was the extended live version of "Bennie and the Jets," during which Elton was at his most outrageous and entertaining. He stepped away from the piano, lifted the bench high above his head, and hurled it to the back of the stage. He danced to the microphone, led the audience in chanting the chorus, and performed a lengthy piano solo (*sans* bench) which soon revealed itself to be Glenn Miller's classic swing tune "In the Mood!" The band then crashed into a rocked-up closer, finishing up the song in just under 15 minutes. The audience was . . . appreciative. As a matter of fact, the level of appreciation shook the building.

Finally, having done two encores, the sweat-sheened band left the stage for the final time, left Murphy Center with a fine show under its belt, and left the audience nearly hysterical. — *David Duggins*



Photos by Mike Poley

*Kenny Rogers
and
Crystal Gayle*





Aerospace: Looking Up For The Future

"If God had meant for men to fly, he would have given them wings," the old adage goes. Still, men and women have sought the magic and freedom of flight time and time again.

But, what exactly is the mystique? What was it that caused the first primitive human beings to observe the simple bird with jealous awe? The Wright brothers, Amelia Earhart, Charles Linbergh — why were they all continually obsessed with soaring the skyways? Why is this obsession harbored in thousands — even millions — of people today?

"Flying," says Dr. Wally Maples, "turns people on — male or female."

As Chairman of MTSU's aerospace department, he should know. Maples also counts himself among the victims of "flying fever." "The first time I saw an airplane," he says, "I was about five years old. It was love at first sight!"

As he seats himself behind his desk, Maples points to a plaque propped up on

a nearby couch. Looking closely, you can see that it is a small American flag with a certificate, framed and glass fronted. It is the flag that went 172 miles into space with Young and Crippen aboard the Columbia on April 12, 1981. It is impressive.

"We're pretty closely involved with NASA," says Maples, grinning with obvious pride.

Indeed. The department is involved with NASA, mostly through the School of Education. The department has combined forces with the agency to create a series of annual seminars for which college credit is available.

"They picked us out of about six institutions," he continues. "We've worked with them through five launches. Earl Keese and Lamon Marcum have been there for some of them, and I was there for all five."

That's not all the MTSU aerospace department has going for it. Aerospace majors can choose from four separate em-

phases: aerospace administration, maintenance management, professional pilot, and aerospace technology.

The professional pilot emphasis would seem to be the most attractive to students, and Maples nods with a laugh, "Most of the people who get involved in this major just want to spend the rest of their lives flying."

But, who can blame them? A pilot's job is exciting and frequently romanticized. And, on the practical side, the job is prestigious and pays extremely well.

"Actually," Maples confides, "students stand a better chance of finding jobs *not* involved in flying. Flying takes so much skill. The field is very crowded." But, he adds, if a student really wants a career as a professional pilot and is willing to work hard, he can achieve that goal.

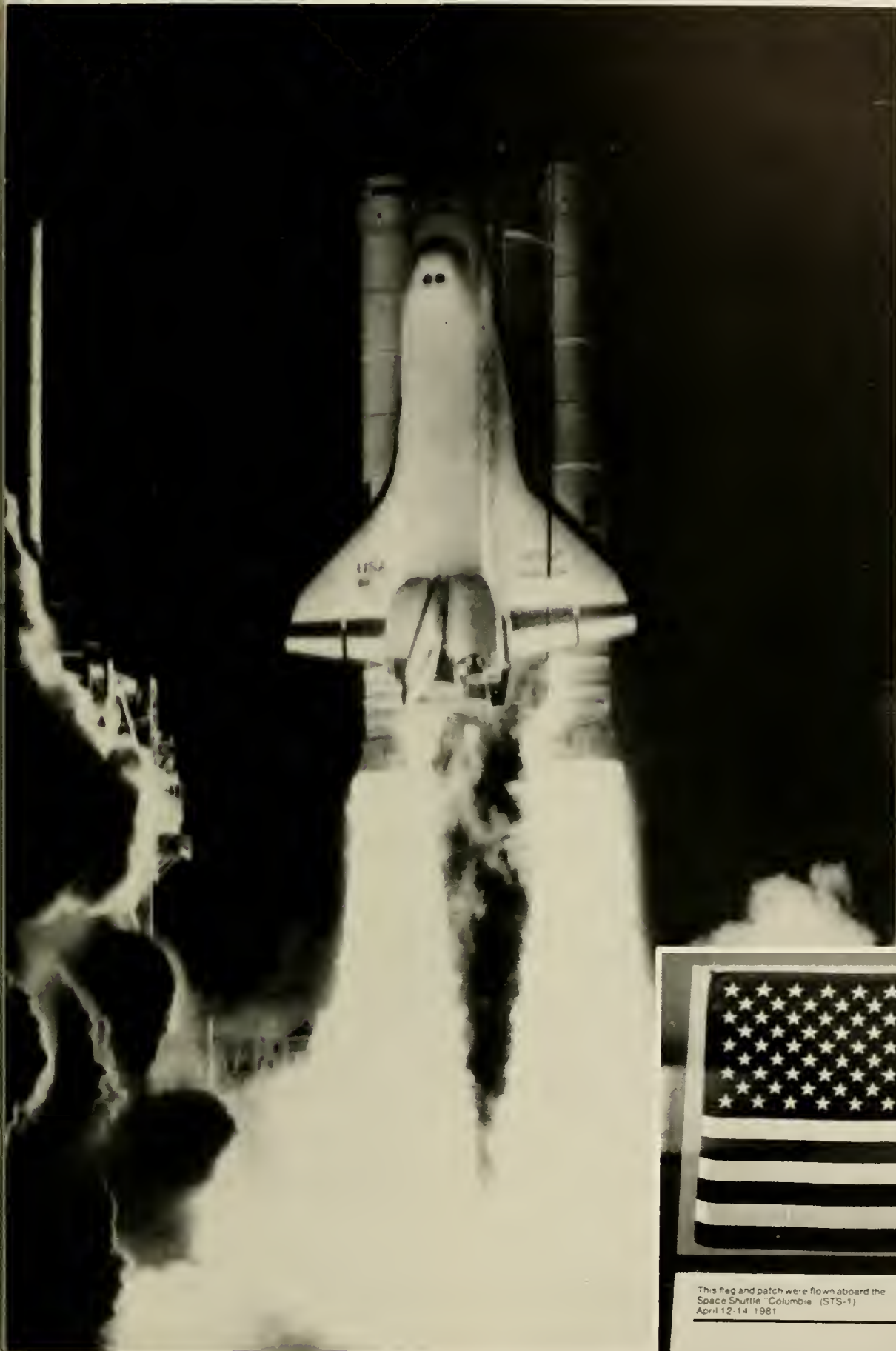
(left) Chairman of the aerospace department, Dr. Wally Maples. The first time he saw an airplane "It was love at first sight."

(opposite, left) The Space Shuttle Columbia begins the launch process that will propel it and its crew into space.

(opposite, right) The plaque presented to the aerospace department by NASA. The small American flag went into space with astronauts Young and Crippen aboard the Columbia in 1981.

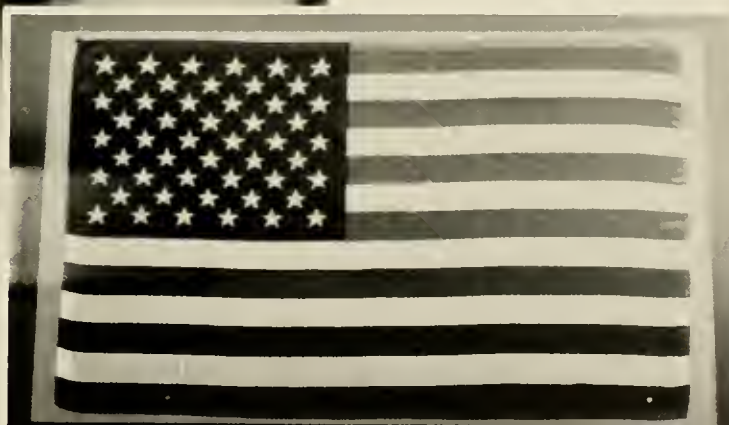


Melissa Givens



P Laserphoto

(right) David Vaughn



This flag and patch were flown aboard the
Space Shuttle "Columbia" (STS-1)
April 12-14, 1981

Presented to

**Middle Tennessee State
University**

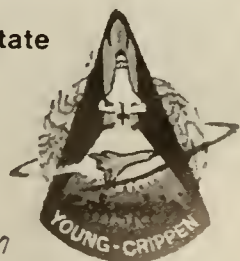
From the National Aeronautics and Space Administration

Astronaut John Young

Astronaut Robert Crippen

John Young

Bob Crippen



Graduates of the department have successfully found career opportunities in short order. As Maples puts it, "Our people are competing favorably for jobs."

There are currently about 450 aerospace majors, and an aerospace minor is offered in some departments. The department has grown rapidly since it was first established in 1971, much of which, according to Maples, can be attributed to his predecessor Randall Wood. "He really built it from the ground up," says Maples.

And what about NASA's plans to put a teacher into space in 1986?

"We'll be in competition," assures Maples, although I personally don't qualify." Still, Maples admits that he would "love to get on that bird just once. I can't think of anything I'd rather do!"

"This is really a great time for us. It's really wonderful to be on the cutting edge of technology," Maples says of the department.

The October 5 launching of the Space Shuttle Challenger gives Tampa, Florida residents a spectacular view, as it climbs upward through the dawn sky.



AP Laserphoto

Aerospace Students Speak



David Vaughn

"I moved here two years ago from Dearborn, Michigan," **Kimberly Casterline** said. "At the time I didn't even know MTSU had (an aerospace) program. I didn't even know about MTSU! Suddenly I was practically next door to an aerospace department that's in the top 10 percent nationally."

Kim would eventually like to be involved in airport management, but her immediate goal upon graduating is to work as a stewardess. "I'd like to try it for about a year," she said "just to see if I'd like it. After that, the sky's the limit — if you'll pardon the pun!"

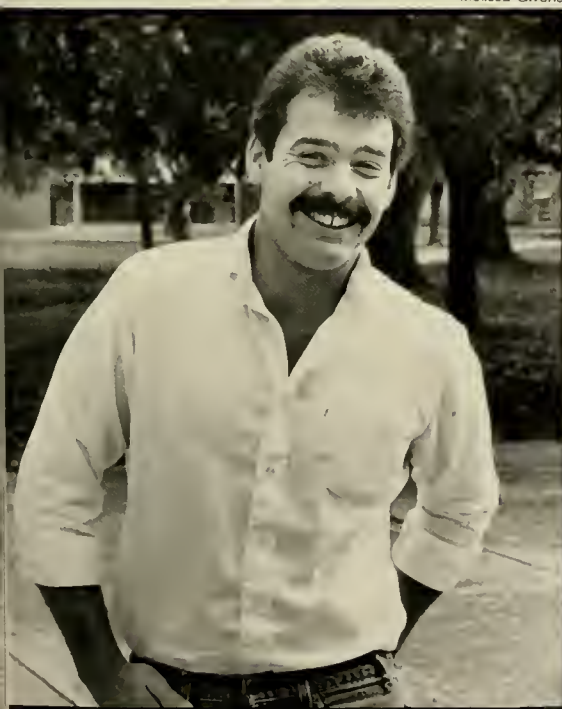


Melissa Givens

Senior **Terry Burgess** took his first airplane ride at age 11, and eventually got his pilot's license in 1979. "I don't know if you'll want to put this in," he laughed, "but I transferred from Tennessee Tech!"

Like many Tech students, Terry was in engineering, but when he enrolled here in the fall of 1983, he chose a major in aerospace administration. He feels that the field he has chosen provides possibilities for a great deal of expansion.

He is excited about the different areas that are coming under the term "aerospace." "From airports to space-ports," he laughed, "... Shuttle flight four leaving for the moon at gate seven! Now *that's* exciting!"



Senior **Hugh Donnelly** has been involved in aviation technology since childhood, but he didn't take to flying immediately.

"My dad was in aviation," he said, "so I drew a lot of interest from that." Hugh transferred from Jackson State Community College where he earned an associates degree in liberal arts. "I just decided to change gears," he said. "I heard a lot about the program here ... I talked to students and instructors. I was impressed."

Of his future, he said, "I don't plan to fly professionally. I'll probably get into aviation maintenance."

David Vaughn

ПРИНЕСУТ РУССКИЙ В ТЕННЕССКИЙ

(Bringing Russia To Tennessee)

David Vaughn

Americans as a whole are showing more and more interest in learning about the Soviet Union, and at MTSU a number of new courses were offered for students curious about life behind the iron curtain.

In addition to foreign language classes in Russian and courses in Soviet history, students are now being offered a course in Soviet politics, taught by professor Jack Turner. When the course was first offered last fall, interest was so great that the course was completely filled early in registration. Many students wanted to take Soviet Politics, but there was only room for 45.

"The level of interest is pretty high and that's pleasing," Turner said. "There is a national shortage of knowledge on the Soviet Union. It is recognized nationwide. A lot of universities are trying to remedy the situation." Turner explained some of the reasons for the popularity of Soviet studies. "(Soviet politics) is fascinating to most Americans because it is so closed and secretive. A secondary kind of thing is the way Lenin is treated — he is 'God' in the Soviet Union."

Most of Turner's Soviet Politics students believe that almost anyone would benefit from learning more about the Soviets.

"I think that since the Soviet Union is our competitor, we should know more about it. I think it's something we should know about in our society in this day and time," senior history major Nadine Van-Dervort said.



Dolores Delvin

The large student turnout for Soviet dissident Alexander Ginzburg's lecture in November was a good indication of the level of interest in learning about the Soviet Union among MTSU students.

THE LANGUAGE:
Tackling a torturous tongue

Last year, MTSU became one of only a handful of universities offering foreign language courses in Russian. Professor Roy Shelton is in charge of teaching his roughly 30 students the ins and outs of the language.

Shelton said he has "always been interested in Russian history and literature," but had never taken Russian language classes in school. Around 1970 he and several of his fellow faculty members, along with a few students, asked then MTSU History Professor Roscoe Strickland to teach them the language.

Strickland, who had learned Russian during his service in World War II, agreed to teach them as much as possible in one semester. By the time the course was underway, however, they may have wished they'd never asked! Few languages are as difficult to learn as Russian.

Russian is a completely different sound system," Shelton said, "there is a distinction between hard and soft sounds. A lot of Russian sentences have a falling intonation which can be confusing."

Another problem is learning an entirely new alphabet: "You have to literally memorize it," he said.

As if all that isn't enough, the language

has very few "cognates," or words that have a similar sound and meaning to their English counterparts. With so many hardships, it's surprising that of the 35 who enrolled in the Fall course, only five, in Shelton's words, "fell by the wayside."

Those students who chose to stick it out did well, and Shelton considers the turnout to have been good for a new course.

Trisha Cortez, a freshman foreign language major from Nashville, said she enjoyed the class. "I got interested in (Russian) in high school and took four years of it at McGavock," she said, "... My grandmother is Russian and speaks Slavic."

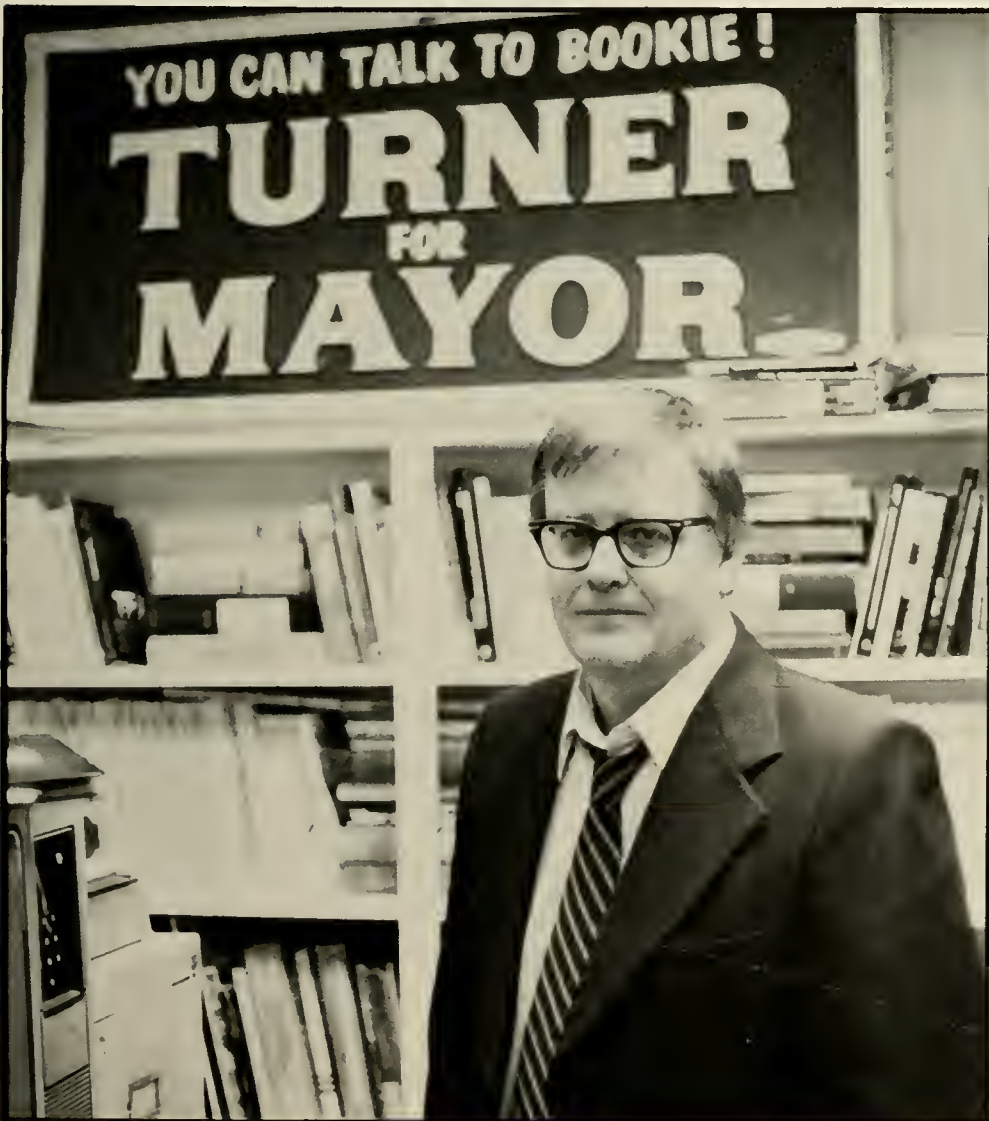
"Dr. Shelton is a very good teacher," she said, "He has one of the best accents, for an American, that I've ever heard."

Virginia Vespers, a Murfreesboro librarian, has her own reasons for attempting to tackle the language. "We're processing Russian books for the library — that's the practical reason I took it", but, she added, "I've always been fascinated by Russia and the paradoxes of the country."

Russian 112 was offered during the spring, but Shelton is unsure about future offerings. "What happens after (spring semester) always depends on demand,"

he said. "There are more English teachers in the Soviet Union than (there are) Russian *students* in the United States. This tells us that we ought to get on the stick."

— Karen Humphrey



(left) Professor Jack Turner posed for this photo in front of a sign indicating that his interest in political science is not limited to the classroom.

Randall Kimbrell

MTSU-TV 22 Gets Underway

Late in the fall of 1984, arrangements between MTSU and Murfreesboro Cable Television Company establishing a cable access channel for exclusive university use were finalized.

So, with the advent of spring semester, "MTSU-TV 22: The University Channel" began to take shape.

Channel 22 is a 24 hour channel featuring MTSU programming originating from the studios of the Learning Resources Center. The production staff of the LRC and student production staffs combine their efforts, providing students with an opportunity to work in realistic production situations.

Public Relations Director Dot Harrison's *MTscene*, now in its fourth season, is broadcast on the access channel. A 15 minute newscast covering MTSU and Murfreesboro — *Channel 22 Newsview* — featuring student anchors, reporters, editors, and production staffs began nightly airings as well.

Other programs are waiting in the wings for development and approval, and satellite feeds are being discussed as "fill" material for the channel. Students representing many academic disciplines responded to the call to fill positions from



Crew members for the Thursday night broadcast of *Channel 22 Newsview*, Michael McDowell (holding ladder) and Julio Lopez (top of ladder) adjust the studio lighting before rehearsal.



Professor Thom Keller (right) directs a segment of *Newsview 22* while James Johnson (center) handles technical direction and Michael LeMaire, (left) operates the character generator.



Co-anchors Larry Pareigis (center) and Lisa Robertson (right) await their cues.



cable pullers to producers — all stimulating on-the-job training opportunities. Besides being an effective public relations tool for the university, the channel also represents the most elaborate teaching tool the mass communications instructors here have yet encountered.

After all, the feeling of actually being "live" can't be simulated in a classroom

— *Larry Pareigis*

— *Photos by Tim Selby*

(top) Larry explains some of the finer points of broadcast journalism to Lisa, as weatherman Rick Eller (left) looks on. (above) Julio Lopez fine tunes the sound mix.

New Laws, Attitudes Shaping Student's View Of Alcohol Use

While keg parties, "two-fer's", and "clubbing" remained a big part of many students social activities last year, major changes in state and local liquor laws and a university and community effort to promote alcohol education seemed to indicate that today's students may be developing more rational and responsible attitudes about drinking.

Most of the attention was directed toward alcohol use by young people (18 to 24), most of whom are likely to be college students. Most statistics show that they are more likely to be involved in alcohol related traffic accidents, and it was this fact that caused last year's changes in the legal drinking age and stricter penalties for those arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.

The minimum drinking age in Tennessee is now 21 (though the law contains a "grandfather clause" allowing anyone born before August 1, 1965 to continue to be able to purchase alcohol) continuing the trend toward raising drinking ages seen in many other states.

Proponents of the 21 year old drinking age contend that it will save lives by keeping intoxicated young people off the roads. The arguments continue on both sides of the drinking age issue, but one thing is clear: it is a law that affects a large number of MTSU students.

State law also prohibits the possession or sale of alcohol on the campus of any state supported university. This doesn't keep students from keeping a couple of

six-packs in the dorm 'fridge and have "a cold one" during study breaks, but many prefer to check out the nightlife in "the 'Boro."

MTSU students still flock to local watering holes like the Campus Pub, Mainstreet, Daddy Rabbit's, E.J.'s, Motions, and Faces just like they always have — and probably always will. The only thing different is that they now have to worry about how they're going to get back home after the traditional "last call."

The new state DUI law has been called one of the toughest in the nation, and rightfully so. If convicted of driving while

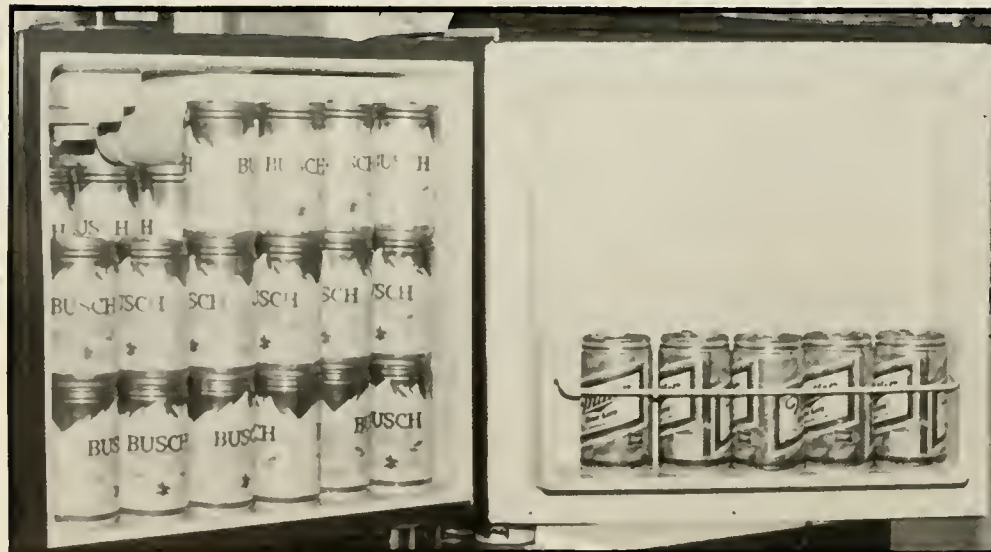
having a blood alcohol level of .10 percent or higher, first time offenders can expect to lose their driver's license for one year, serve a mandatory 2 day jail term, and a fine of 250 dollars.

With this in mind, many students now make arrangements ahead of time to have a sober friend pick them up, or, if they are going out with friends, one person will abstain so he or she can drive everyone home at the end of the night.

Even if you make it back to campus safely, however, you're not home free; you'll have to avoid Campus Security, and even if you do, you still have your RA



Raymond Rielley



Raymond Rielley

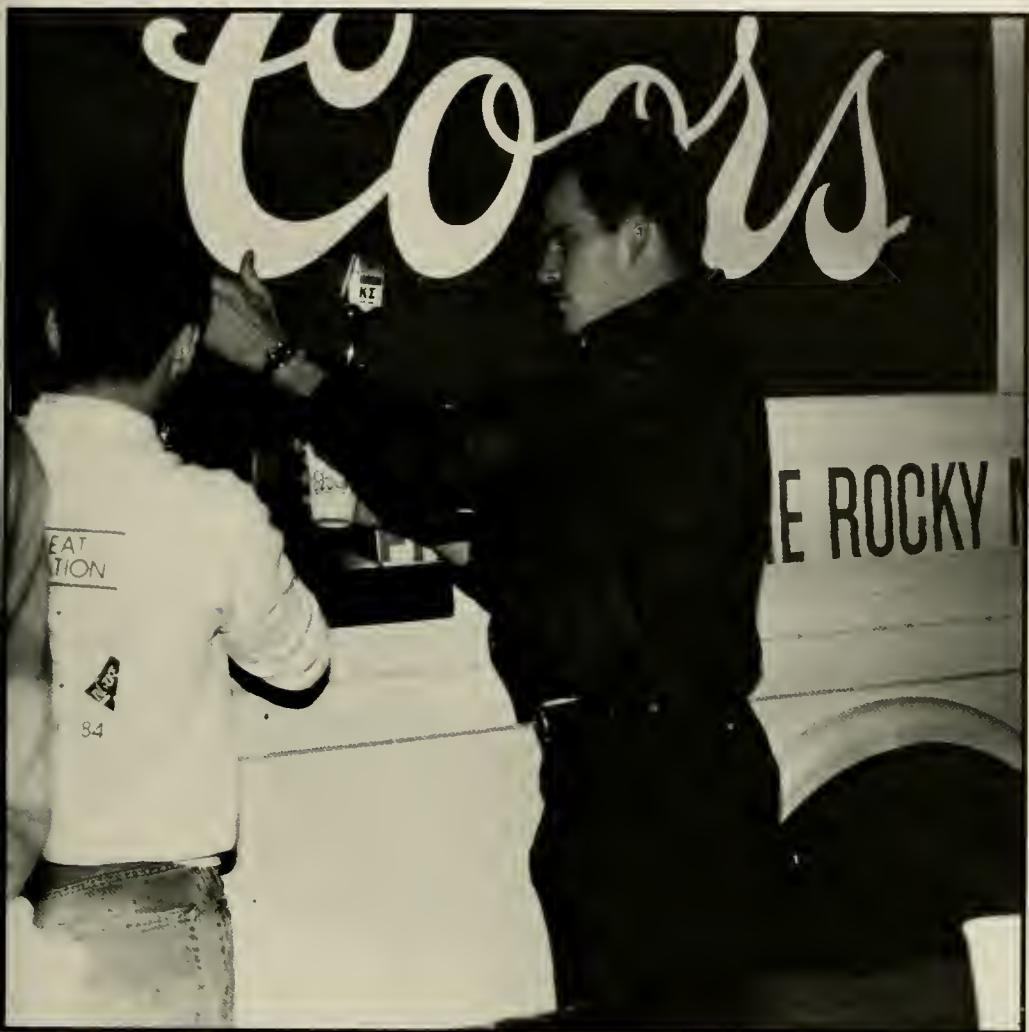
(top) Daddy Rabbits, on Memorial Blvd., is a popular nightspot in Murfreesboro for MTSU students where they gather to relax and drink beer.

(above) The amount of beer is a bit exaggerated, perhaps, but the point is clear: Many students keep alcohol available at all times and use it regularly.

(right) This sign hangs on the door of the Alcohol Information Center in the University Center. The center, sponsored by BACCHUS, provides information and assistance to students with questions about alcohol.



Michael R. Turner



Melissa Givens

(left) Keg parties are just as popular as ever. Bringing in a truck like this one assures a lot of beer for a lot of people.

Professor Educates About Alcohol

The Community Health Improvement and Education Force of Murfreesboro is another organization involved with educating the public about alcohol. However, their members tend to view alcohol use in terms of its effect on the user's health.

MTSU sociology professor Dan McMurry is the director of CHIEF. He agrees with the American Public Health Association's opinion that alcohol is no different from any other substance containing toxic chemicals, and that the public's exposure to *any* such chemicals should be reduced as much as possible.

In order to reduce exposure, he argues, you must reduce availability. To that end, CHIEF was one of many groups involved in obtaining a referendum on the November 6, 1984 general election ballot to abolish the retail sale of liquor in Murfreesboro.

Voters were also given a chance to vote on two other alcohol related issues on that same ballot: whether or not to allow the sale of mixed drinks in restaurants, and whether or not to allow the sale of beer on Sundays.

As the election drew near, the pro-choice and anti-liquor factions marshalled their respective forces and traded charges, but after all the votes were cast, the pro-choice groups won out. The referendum to ban package liquor stores was defeated by a 2 to 1 margin, and both the mixed drink referendum and Sunday beer sales were approved.

McMurry said that despite the outcome, efforts to promote the public's awareness of alcohol issues will continue. The liquor issue, he said "will eventually be taken out of the emotional sense and put into a proper health perspective and rationality."



Melissa Givens

Associate Professor of sociology Daniel McMurry

to contend with.

Hilton Brooks, senior RA at Clement Hall has seen his share of "wasted youth," but he tries to take a more realistic approach to the situation. "If a resident comes on campus in a drunken stupor," he says "we'll get them to their room and have someone look after them." Presumably, when it comes to the proverbial "spinning of the bed," they are on their own.

Associate Dean of Men David Hays is one university administrator who makes it his business to be sure that students with alcohol related problems are *not* on their own. According to Hays "Eighty-five % of the disciplinary problems (at MTSU) involve drinking." Most of these students are referred to the Behavior While Intoxicated Program, which consists of two week-day evening sessions that include films, group discussions, and question and answer periods.

Hays agrees that public attitudes about alcohol *are* changing, which he attributes, for the most part, to the recent surge of legislative attempts to control drunk driving. Groups such as MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) have brought these issues to the general shift in society as a whole," though he feels that "we've still got a long way to go."

Hays is also the sponsor of BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students), a student organization aimed at promoting

responsible attitudes toward drinking. Students who participate in BACCHUS conduct workshops and training sessions for residence hall staff members. They do not use "scare tactics" or pass moral judgement, they simply inform. BACCHUS also provides staff members, in conjunction with Omega Phi Alpha sorority, for the Alcohol Information Center which opened this fall. The center is located in room 120-A of the KUC, and offers students a variety of materials that explain the effects of alcohol. Of the center, Hays says it should be a place "that students can come to and not feel like they will get a sermon preached at them." —
Raymond Rielley and Tim Selby



Motions is located on East Main Street.

E.J.'s, formerly Didley's, can also be found on East Main.



Tim Selby



Raymond Rielley

Faces is a private club located on East Main Street.

Bennigan's is a restaurant and lounge in Nashville.

PERFO



RMING





Charlotte (Beth Ann Cox) loves the Doctor (Kirby Mitchell) but religious differences keep them apart. (below) A young Dennis (Kirby Mitchell) and Millie (Paige Lynn Larson) experience their first kiss.

Scenes & Revelations

A lot of hard work and practice by the University Theatre paid off in October with the presentation of *Scenes and Revelations*, the first production of the year. Elan Garonzik's series of lyrical flashbacks dramatizing the tender and frustrating romances of four Pennsylvania sisters in 1894 was charged with the emotions and excitement of its performers in the intimacy of the Arena stage. After her parents die, Helena Longnecker, portrayed by Nancy Phillips, must run her father's farm by herself and become a second mother to her three sisters, Charlotte, Millie, and Rebecca. Mark Perry played wealthy Uncle Jacob, who wants the four sisters to sell their farm and live with him in Manchester, England, creating the essential conflict of the plot: The sisters are torn between their love for their Pennsylvania home and leaving everything they know for an easier life with their

uncle across the Atlantic.

Wise, quiet, religious Charlotte, played by Beth Ann Cox, is in love with the doctor for whom she works, but realizes that their religious differences will keep them apart.

Rebecca, the youngest and prettiest sister, portrayed by Kelly Scally, marries a man named Peter and moves to Nebraska. She writes Helena a letter with the happy news that she is pregnant, but adding that she realized Nebraska is not for her. She wants to return home to her sisters. Later, she does return. Her child has died, and she has left her husband.

Millie, the artist and most worldly of the four, is secretly in love with neighbor and long-time friend Dennis Houser, but only admits her feelings to him when he brings her the news that he plans to marry another woman. Paige Lynn Larson portrayed the vivacious Millie.





Helena is faithful to her sisters; she does not leave them to move to California with the man she loves, Samuel. Samuel will wait no longer and leaves without her.

Soon after, the sisters receive a letter from their uncle informing them of his illness and imminent death. If they move to Manchester, they will inherit everything he owns. If they remain where they are, his estate will be donated to charity. The sisters make the decision to leave their home and move to their uncle's estate.

Craig Core played Mr. Karonk, who escorts the sisters to Manchester in the end. The Man, alternately named Peter, Dennis, and Samuel, was played by Kirby Mitchell, who forcefully portrayed the object of the sisters' desires.

The production was directed by Deborah Anderson. Eva Wright was the assistant director and stage manager. Michael Sniderman designed the sets and served as technical director. Virginia Ann Donnell costumed the actors. Pat Farmer was the business manager. Light and sound designs were coordinated by Jack Pennington.

— Shanna Nunley
Photos by Mike Poley

(top) Helena (Nancy Phillips) remains faithful to her sisters.

Rebecca (Kelly Scally), the "youngest and prettiest sister"

University Community Symphony Orchestra



Photos by David Vaughn

The Murfreesboro University Community Symphony Orchestra gave its first performance of the season in late October. For years, the MTSU Music Department and local community members have combined their talent and dedication to bring classical music to Murfreesboro.





Rusty Miles

Fall Concert Chorale



Melissa Givens

MTSU Blues Crusade

MASS APPEAL



Bill C. Davis' *Mass Appeal* is somewhat unusual because there are only two characters in the entire play consisting of eleven scenes.

The MTSU Theatre's production of *Mass Appeal* featured Warren H. Gore in the role of Father Tim Farley, and Tim Gillard as Mark Dolson. The play's action takes place in two settings, St. Francis Church and Father Farley's office.

The story revolves around Mark, a young athlete training for the priesthood. Father Farley becomes something of an adviser to Mark and tries to show him how to please the congregation by appealing to *their* beliefs — instead of his own.

Gradually, tensions develop between the two. Heated arguments occur several times, causing Father Farley to reveal that he and his mother did not like each other, and that they did not even speak to each other during the last two years of her life. He tells Mark that the guilt he feels is what causes him to drink excessively.

Mark, too, has past secrets he would rather forget. He confesses to Father Farley of his sexual involvement with both women *and* men. Father Farley becomes afraid that Mark will confess these sins when he is interviewed by the Bishop. He tells Mark that he should lie when the Bishop asks him about his past, but Mark refuses. Soon after the interview, the Bishop orders Mark to leave St. Francis.

A few days later, Father Farley suddenly informs his congregation that he is leaving the church because he must put Christ back into his life again by returning to his old job of preaching on street corners and spreading the "good word" as he did years ago.

The MTSU Theatre's performance of *Mass Appeal* was entered in the American College Theatre Festival, and it will hopefully be chosen for inclusion in the national Festival held at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. in the Spring of 1985.

— Shanna Nunley

— Photos by Mike Poley



(left) Father Farley (Warren H. Gore) drinks to relieve the guilt he suffers because of a bad relationship with his mother. *(below, left)* Arguments between Mark (Tim Gillard) and Father Farley become more frequent and more heated even as their friendship deepens.





Dolores Delvin



Ed Lambert

(top) The Suzuki Talent Education Tour (above) Michael Johnson performs at the KUC (right) Eric West of the MTSU Dance Club.



Melissa Givens

(left, and below) Tennessee on Tour (bottom, left) Renee Giroux of the MTSU Dance Club (below, right) A lunch time serenade draws a small crowd outside the KUC (bottom, right) bodybuilder Rita Simpson.



Melissa Givens



Melissa Givens



(left) Melissa Givens



(right) Rusty Miles

MISALLIANCE



— photos by Jack Ross





Winter Takes Hold

After a December of sunny skies and temperatures in the 60's, winter finally rushed in in mid-January. Heavy snow blanketed Murfreesboro three weekends in a row, and temperatures dropped to the lowest level since the Weather Service began keeping records: 17 degrees *below* 0.



Tim Selby



Tim Selby





Tim Selby



Raymond Rielley

Even though it was all you could do to get the car out of the driveway, for the most part, classes met as scheduled. One way or another you were supposed to be there. You *were* there, weren't you?



Tim Selby



New telephone system: a good connection

"MTSU, may I help you?"
"Extension 3681, please"

Last year the above words would not have been heard, but a new year brings changes, and a big change this year was the new campus telephone system.

New modern, feature-oriented touch-tone telephones began to replace the old rotary dial models in the dorms and administrative offices during the summer of 1984. There was only one catch: telephone numbers could not be dialed directly from off campus; all calls had to go through the campus operator.

According to MTSU Acting Operations Manager Dianna Reeves, direct dialing to and from campus is in the works. "South Central Bell's central office was not geared up to handle the account the way it was coming in, so they are redoing their central office and that's what we're waiting on . . . for the DID (Direct Inward Dialing)," she said.

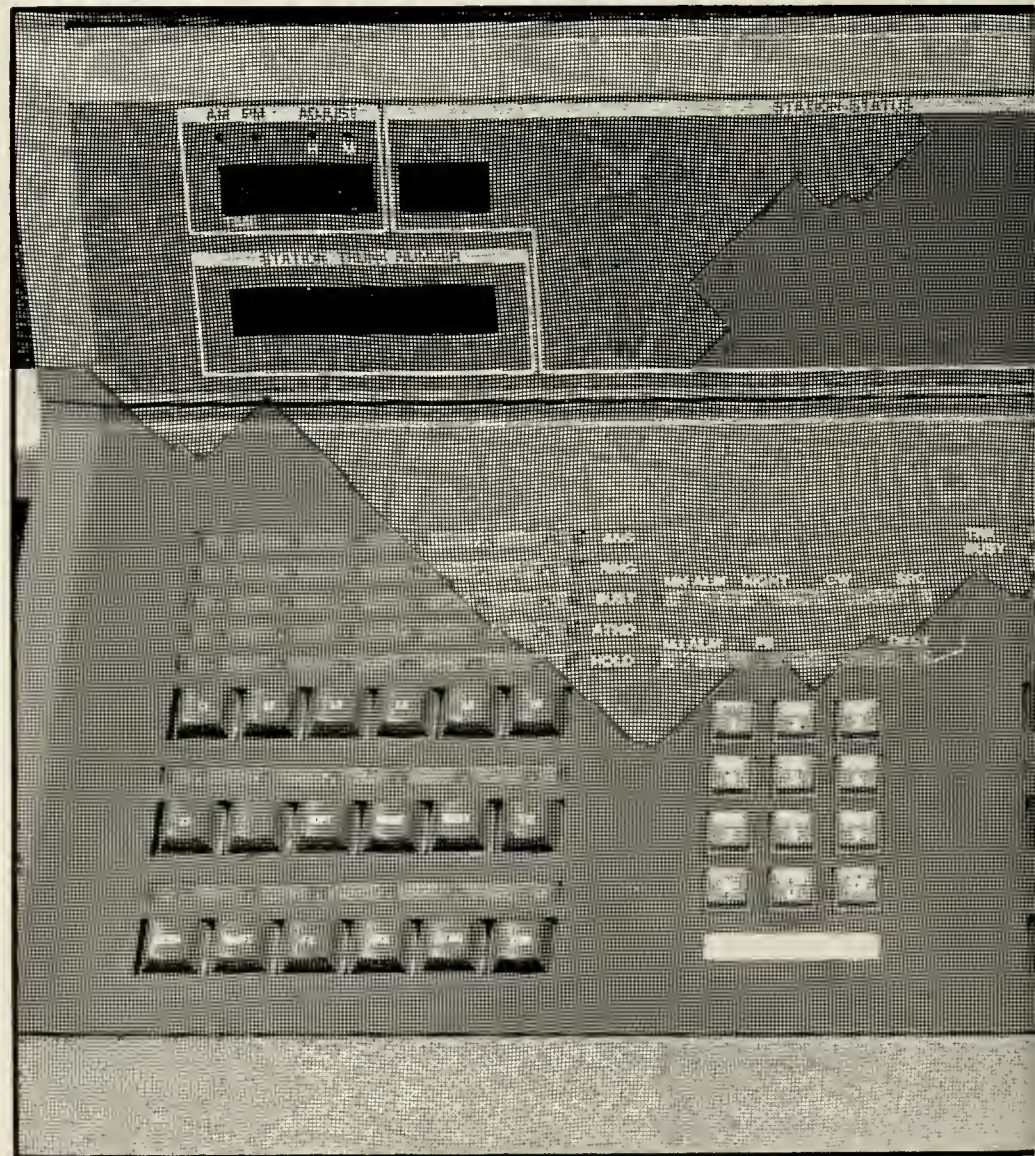
Reeves, a 13-year employee of MTSU, served as liaison between MTSU and AT & T for the old phone system and was appointed to manage the new phone system until the return to DID and the filling of her position on a permanent basis.

Why the change? What brought on the new phone system? According to Reeves, the university was looking for ways to save money. This, coupled with the government-ordered divestiture of AT & T, whose rates were expected to increase in the future, convinced the university to purchase its own phone system. Southeastern Telecom of Nashville was chosen to install the new system, a NEAX 2400 Information Management System manufactured by NEC Telephones, Inc. The system is expected to save the university 3 to 4 million dollars over a 10 year period.



(above) Mike Poley

(below) Dolores Delvin



Randall Kimbrell



(above) Operator Libby Yearwood routes an incoming call through the system.

(top, right) These old rotary dial phones have found a suitable home — a trash can.

(right) Campus operators are now equipped with high tech electronic "attendant consoles."



Administrative offices received multi-line telephones with programmable features. These telephones, called D-terms, feature speed calling, call waiting, call forwarding and call transfer. A D-term user can leave a message on an alpha-numeric display of another D-term, or see the telephone number of a call originating from an on campus phone.

Dorm rooms were outfitted with single line stations that have more restricted features.

In addition to installing the new system, Southeastern Telecom provided training and technical assistance to operators and university personnel to acquaint them with the new telephones. Once the training was completed, the switchover, or "The Cut," as the momentous occasion is referred to in the Telecommunications

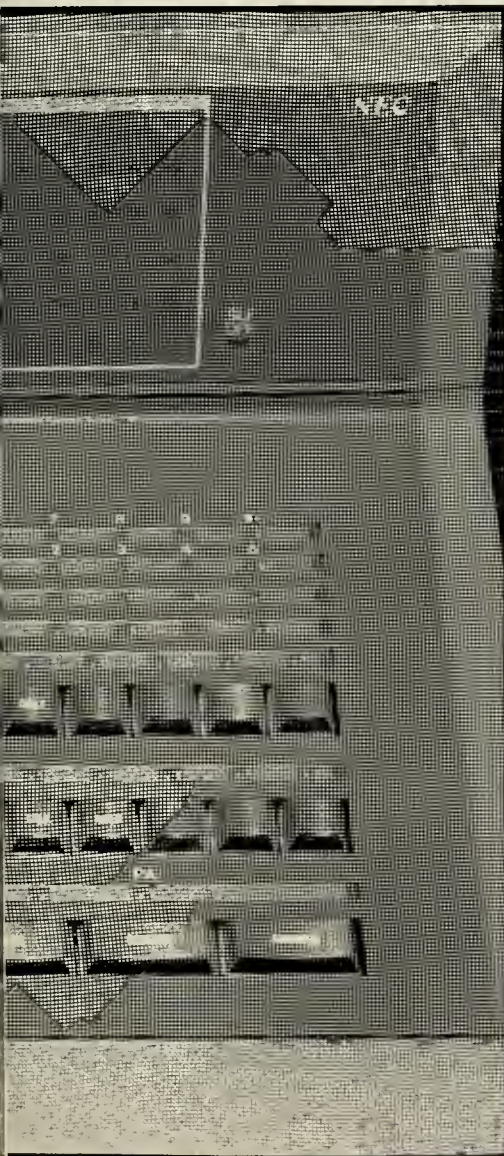
office, took place, as planned, on June 1.

"When you cut a big system like that, you're always on pins and needles, wondering if it's going to explode on you," Reeves said.

However, no explosion occurred. The system was down for several hours while South Central Bell finished trunk work, and a few telephones on campus would not work, but, overall, "The Cut" was relatively uneventful. "It went fairly smoothly, I think," she said.

Reaction to the system was immediate. "The main complaint was no DID," Reeves said. "All along, that has been the major complaint by everybody, outside and inside, was not having DID service," she added. But how does one deal with those reactions?

"A lot of things people are upset about



Randall Kimbrell

Operators Barbara Ivery (front, left), Kellie Hancock (front, right), Pat Brackett (rear, left), and Libby Yearwood (rear, right).

we have no control over, like the non-DID . . . but we have to do the best we can," she explained.

One complaint many people had was computer-generated music playing while a call was being processed or was on hold. The mysterious music, which was a familiar tune that no one could give the name, was removed from the system in the fall after numerous complaints by students and staff, and a resolution passed by the faculty senate.

In August preparations began for the fall semester. Two additional operator consoles were added, bringing the total to six. To help with the increased number of calls, a new type of operator was used. "In the latter part of August (we) added a new piece of equipment called Dytel; it's an automatic attendant console," Reeves explained.

The Dytel operated this way: a person who dialed 898-2300 received a recording which informed the caller that if he

were calling from a touch-tone telephone, he could dial the extension and be connected with it automatically. Operator assistance was available if it was needed or if the caller did not have a touch-tone phone. To further prepare for the fall, more operators were hired.

The operators were the people with whom probably everyone on campus had to deal the most. Most people had an opinion, good or bad, about them. Reeves said of them, "They are unsung heroes." But what are the operators like? What does it take to do that type of job?

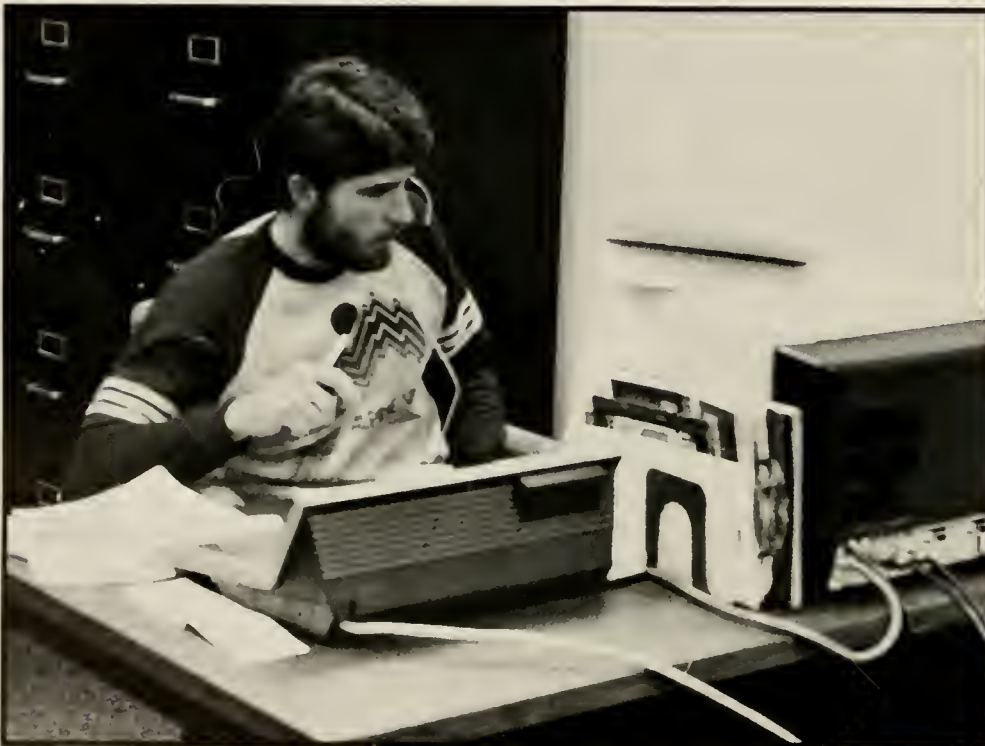
"(It takes) a person who has a pleasant speaking voice, a cheerful attitude, (and is) polite (and) helpful," according to Libby Yearwood. She should know. She has been an operator at MTSU for 15 years. She has seen the changes from the old PBX board that is traditionally associated with telephone operators to the modern attendant consoles now used in the telecommunications office.

Yearwood works weekdays on first shift, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Her busier times are usually in the afternoon hours.

One might expect that an operator has to take a lot of complaints, which they do, but most people are polite. Yearwood believes that "You have to put your best foot forward. If you are polite to them usually they are polite to you."

"Patience" is what Vicky Baker believes an operator needs. Baker is one of the operators who works third shift, from midnight to 8 a.m. Since 24 hour operator service is a necessity under this system, she does receive calls during the night. "(The number) varies; Thursday nights are usually busy, Sunday nights are usually slow. It stays busy (nightly) usually until 3 o'clock, then it slows down," she said.

Who calls at that time of the night (or morning, depending on your perspective)? Most calls are the normal personal calls coming into campus, Baker says, but there are also a lot of calls for



Michael R. Turner

"That number is . . ." Carl Brackett, a student who works as an operator, looks up an extension number in the computer.



Mike Poley

"Good afternoon, MTSU" Marge White answers an incoming call during an afternoon shift on the switchboard.



Mike Poley

The heart of the matter. The switching unit of the NEAX 2400 system is responsible for handling all the calls on campus.

Database. The telecommunications minicomputer collects information regarding outgoing calls, incoming calls, and billing.



Michael R. Turner

directory assistance and international calls. There are a few crank calls, a lot of calls to Security, and emergencies. "I get more emergency calls than any other shift," she said.

"You have to be able to control your smart mouth," said Raymond Rielley about the requirements of being an operator. Rielley, a freshman pre-engineering major, is one of 10 students who work as operators. He is unusual in the respect that he is one of three men working in what people usually think of as a job done by women.

Rielley works weekdays second shift, during the evenings. During that time a large number of calls are processed. "I get 180 calls an hour," he said. Thursday nights tend to be his busiest.

Most people who call are polite, Rielley says, but some people are patience-trying, so an operator must be able to act professionally at all times. However, he says, "I have no complaints; I enjoy it."

The new telephone system brought many changes to MTSU, and even more may come in the future. The big change everyone is waiting for, however, is the to return to DID. According to Reeves, it is projected for anytime between March and June, 1985. After that time, things will return to "normal" and operators, Dytel, DID, 898-2300, and extensions will only be a memory.

— Michael R. Turner



Michael R. Turner

Lisa Vaughn, a student operator.



Michael R. Turner

Raymond "Astra" Rielley, a freshman operator.



Michael R. Turner

Barbara Licciardi works on an hourly basis.



Michael R. Turner

Edith Bigsby, an "hourly," answers an incoming call.



Lisa Vaughn

The littlest operator? Acting Operations Manager Dianna Reeves proudly shows her infant son, Christopher Michael, to the telecommunications personnel gathered.

Increasing Assaults Prompt Increasing Assault Awareness

"Wherever you are in today's social climate, you can be attacked."

Unfortunately, this is true. However, one does not have to be a victim. Several programs were offered during the year to help women become aware of attacks and to keep them from becoming victims.

One such program, "Looking Forward to Being Attacked," was held in the University Center on September 13. Sponsored by the Murfreesboro Police Department and MTSU's Department of Public Safety and Security, it featured Lt. Jim Bullard of the Memphis Police Department in an entertaining, yet serious, demonstration to a large crowd of women (and men), ranging from students to the elderly.

Bullard stressed that the most important factor in avoiding being a victim of attack is a person's attitude.

"Don't allow some low-life person to spoil three minutes of your day."

With help from Peggy Douglas, a volunteer assistant from Memphis, Bullard demonstrated how a woman subject to attack could use "the principle of the weakest point" against her attacker. An attacker who grabs the elbow can be eluded by levering through the thumb.

"He can do anything he wants to you if he can hold on to you," Bullard said. "Speed, timing, leverage, and the element of surprise, and you're free."

Bullard then had the audience stand and attack each other.

"Some of you who have been on campus with each other for a long time may find attacking each other an enjoyable experience," he quipped.

Bullard went around and attacked as many women in the room as he could while they attacked each other. The members of the audience practiced breaking loose from an attacker's grip.

Bullard and Douglas then demonstrated various self-defense methods. Screaming is an effective way to ward off a would-be attacker, if he does not have his hands on you, as demonstrated by Bullard and Douglas. Sometimes, though, physical self-defense is necessary. In that case it is necessary to strike a vulnerable area.



(above) Melissa Givens

(below) Melissa Given



"What part of the male anatomy is the most vulnerable?" Bullard asked the audience. Contrary to what most people thought, Bullard told them the trachea was "vulnerable area number one."

Ramming the trachea with stiff fingers or a sharp object, such as an ink pen, will incapacitate or kill an attacker. If the trachea is closed by a necktie or clerical collar, an ink pen could be thrust through the underside of the cheek, Bullard added.

Vulnerable area number two, Bullard continued, is the ear. Boxing the ears with a stretched palm would immediately ren-

der the attacker unconscious and probably do irreparable damage.

Also car keys are useful weapons against the eyes. Backhanding the keys across the eyes will ward off an attacker. An ink pen can also be used against the eyes.

Bullard closed his seminar by saying, "I'm not saying cut throats or gouge eyes; I'm saying walk free without fear: it's your birthright."

In response to the increased need for assault awareness, a group was formed on campus called WARNING. WARNING, Women Against Rape Now in Numbers Growing, was started by Felder Hall residents Susan Bingham, Tony Hallman, and Sandy Yeargin. The women attended an assault awareness seminar in early September given by Austin Peay Sgts. Steve Liebsch and Lorris Ellsworth.

After that seminar failed to attract a large audience, the women met with MTSU Security Chief Jack Drugmand to discuss the problem. The result of that meeting brought Liebsch and Ellsworth back to MTSU for a highly publicized seminar in October in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium. It was sponsored by the De-

partment of Public Safety and Security and WARNING.

Liebsch and Ellsworth, who received assault training when Drugmand was chief of security at Austin Peay, presented a program that stressed passive resistance, practical self-defense, and psychological defense.

Liebsch told the audience a startling fact: one out of ten women has been or will be raped and that a rape occurs every seven minutes. He stressed that to avoid assault, women should be prepared and be aware.

Myths exists about rape, according to Liebsch and Ellsworth. A quiz, designed to test knowledgeability about rape myths, was administered to the audience by Liebsch and Ellsworth. They pointed out that rapists can usually be escaped. They added that rape does not have sexual motives. It is a power struggle between the rapist and the victim in which he tries to dominate and degrade her, inflating his ego in the process. And women do not "ask for it," or fantasize about rape.

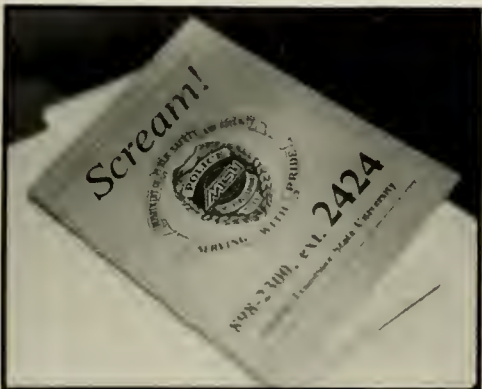
"Women do not cause rape; men commit it," Liebsch said.

In many instances rape is not committed by strangers, but by people the victims know. A film dramatizing such an "acquaintance rape" was shown. *Not Only Strangers* showed how a date or family friend could take advantage of someone and sexually assault her. Reactions of victims and people close to a victim were depicted.

How does a person avoid rape? Attitude is the key, according to Liebsch. A person must not be a psychological victim. As far as practical physical self-defense methods were concerned, much of what Liebsch and Ellsworth covered was similar to methods demonstrated in the Bullard seminar.

Above all, Liebsch and Ellsworth stressed that "anything done to prevent rape is right" so long as the victims "come out alive."

— Michael R. Turner



Melissa Givens

(opposite, top) Memphis Police Lt. Jim Bullard Demonstrates to a student a grip an attacker might use against her.

(opposite, bottom) Lt. Bullard plays the role of attacker to an audience member's role of prospective victim in a September assault awareness seminar in the University Center.

(top) Screaming is an effective method of warding off a would-be attacker, as this publication from the Department of Safety and Security emphasizes.

(left) Lt. Bullard, attempting to "attack" volunteer Peggy Douglas, an "innocent victim," is foiled due to her refusal to be a victim.

*Chicago
style
jazz*

Photos By Melissa Givens









A Night With
THE BOSS

Photos By Brent Evans











Athletics

The Greatest Season Yet?

The scoreboard read Louisiana Tech 21, MTSU 13. There are about four minutes left in the game. The Blue Raiders were driving. Tailback Vince "Flea" Hall carried the ball up the middle when the unthinkable occurred.

Hall fumbled. Louisiana Tech recovered, and proceeded to run out the clock en route to the NCAA Division I-AA Championship Game. MTSU, meanwhile, was finished for the year.

But what a year it was. The Blue Raiders finished the season with a school record 11 wins, against just three losses. They made the NCAA playoffs for the first time, played in their first overtime game ever, a game many are calling MTSU's greatest win ever, and advanced to heights that most fans only dreamed about at the start of the season.

As the 1984 campaign opened, the

Blue Raiders felt they had a lot to prove. The year before, the nationally-ranked Raiders were denied a berth in the playoffs by an inferior Tennessee Tech team 12-8 in Murfreesboro to finish the year 8-2. The MTSU team was determined to prove that the loss to Tech was a fluke.

As things would turn out, the 1984 Blue Raiders, led by such stalwarts as Hall, quarterback Mickey Corwin, placekicker Kelly Potter and free safety Don Griffin, became the culmination of a rebuilding program that began with the arrival of coach James "Boots" Donnelly in 1979 and, arguably, the greatest team in MTSU history, as it won the greatest number of games in a single season in addition to breaking a number of other team and individual records.

It all started against NAIA foe Lenoir-Rhyne. MTSU, heavily favored, struggled

offensively throughout the first half, holding only a 7-0 lead at halftime on a Corwin-to-Dante Lofton touchdown pass in the final two minutes.

In the second half, the Raiders exploded for 24 points. Fourteen of those came via two more Corwin-to-Lofton touchdown aeriads. Three more came on a 25-yard Potter field goal which enabled the senior from Franklin, Tenn., to become the all-time leading scorer in MTSU history.

But the offensive lull in the first half still concerned Donnelly.

"We are going to have to be more emotionally ready in the future. Football is a game of emotion and we're going to be more keyed up for our next game," Donnelly said.

Right, fullback Tony Burse prepares to block against an Indiana State Sycamore.

Opposite page above, Head Coach Boots Donnelly listens to a suggestion from one of his assistants during the Jacksonville State game.

Opposite page below, tailback Vince "Flea" Hall turns the corner on Tennessee Tech.



Melissa Givens



Melissa Givens



Melissa Givens

Donnelly looked like a prophet at the next game at Jacksonville State in Alabama when Hall, a senior from Scottsboro, Ala., blasted around right end and sprinted 70 yards for the score on the Blue Raiders' first offensive play.

After a safety and a field goal pulled Jacksonville State within 7-5 after the first quarter, MTSU exploded for two touchdowns in the second quarter, one on a six-yard scamper by Corwin and the other a 30-yard scoring strike to sophomore fullback Tony Burse as the Raiders won 27-11.

Potter kicked two field goals to tie the Ohio Valley Conference career record of 41, earning him OVC Specialist of the Week honors. Hall, who finished with 135 yards rushing, was named the OVC Offensive Player of the Week. Meanwhile Corwin, the senior from Downey, Calif., was the target of praise by Donnelly.

"In that first half, Mickey played as well as he can, checking off at the line of scrimmage. He doesn't have to throw the ball 40 times a game for our offense to be effective."

The offense was indeed effective the next week in the Blue Raiders' OVC opener against Morehead State.

In fact, the game was an offensive shootout which saw MTSU come from a seven-point deficit in the third quarter to win going away 42-28.

The sun-drenched throng of about 8,500 fans gathered at Jones Field watched Hall earn his second OVC Offensive Player of the Week award in a row as he rushed for 250 yards on 35 carries to set a new Blue Raider record for single-game rushing. He also became the league's leading rusher with 480 yards on 75 attempts.

But the Blue Raider faithful went home disappointed as Potter failed in three chances to break the record. One of those tries was a 66-yarder with a stiff wind at his back which would have been a new record for longest field goal. The kick, which was wide life, would have been good from 70 yards had it been more accurate.

But Potter came back the next week to break the record and add to it in front of the home folks by kicking three field goals to lead the Raiders to a 16-3 win over Akron, earning the senior from Father Ryan High School in Nashville his second OVC Specialist of the Week award.

In addition to Potter, the rugged Blue Raider defense starred by limiting the Zips to 227 yards of offense and setting up the only touchdown of the game on defensive end Robert Frazier's interception of a Vernon Stewart pass to give the Raiders possession of the ball at the Ak-

ron 14. Two plays later, Hall's TD reception from Corwin gave the men in blue a 13-3 lead.

"We finally got our defense to play hard," Donnelly quipped. "We contained and played real aggressive."

The coach also praised the offensive line, from where senior center Rick Brito earned OVC co-Lineman of the Week award.

"You have to give some of the guys in the line, like Phil Cowan, Rick Brito and Larry Pickett some credit for those plays, too."

With the win, MTSU was now 4-0 overall and 2-0 in the OVC. The Raiders also broke into the NCAA I-AA Top 20 poll for the first time during the season, tying Northeast Louisiana and Arkansas State for 13th.

But now the Blue Raiders faced double-trouble in the form of Eastern Kentucky and Murray State, both on the road.

The ECU Colonels were the three-time defending league champions who handed

MTSU one of its two losses the year before with a 14-7 decision in Murfreesboro. The 12th-ranked Colonels had not lost a game at Hanger Field since the Boots Donnelly-coached Austin Peay squad turned the trick in 1977. The raiders had not won in Richmond, Ky., since 1966.

Needless to say, Boots knew what a tough road his troops would have to face.

"Going to Eastern Kentucky is a big chore. Eastern is still Eastern and they're always strong and tough," Donnelly said. "They have a great defense, and that's what championship teams are made of."

Those were the qualities displayed by MTSU in that fateful game in what was at the time the biggest win in recent years, 22-10.

The game was remarkably similar to the opening night Lenoir-Rhyne win as the Blue Raiders struggled offensively in the first half to trail 10-6 at halftime before the scoring combo of Corwin and Lofton hooked up for two scores to help knock out the Colonels.

"In the first half, we played as poor on offense as we could to stay in the game," Donnelly lamented. "We told the offense that it was up to them. We also mentioned to them that Eastern had been going around bragging about not being scored on in the second half this year."

But it was a Vernon Warren interception of a Greg Parker pass deep in Raider territory and a subsequent Kelly Potter field goal following an MTSU drive that sealed the win.

"Only after Kelly kicked that field goal did I feel like we had 'em," Donnelly said.

To Middle, the win meant their best start in 19 years with a 5-0 record, sole possession of first place in the OVC with a 3-0 mark, putting them half-a-game in front of the Raiders' next opponent, Murray State. MTSU also advanced into the Top 10 at number eight in the I-AA poll.

Individually, linebacker Randy Carr was named Defensive Player of the Week by the league office. The 5-foot-11, 200-



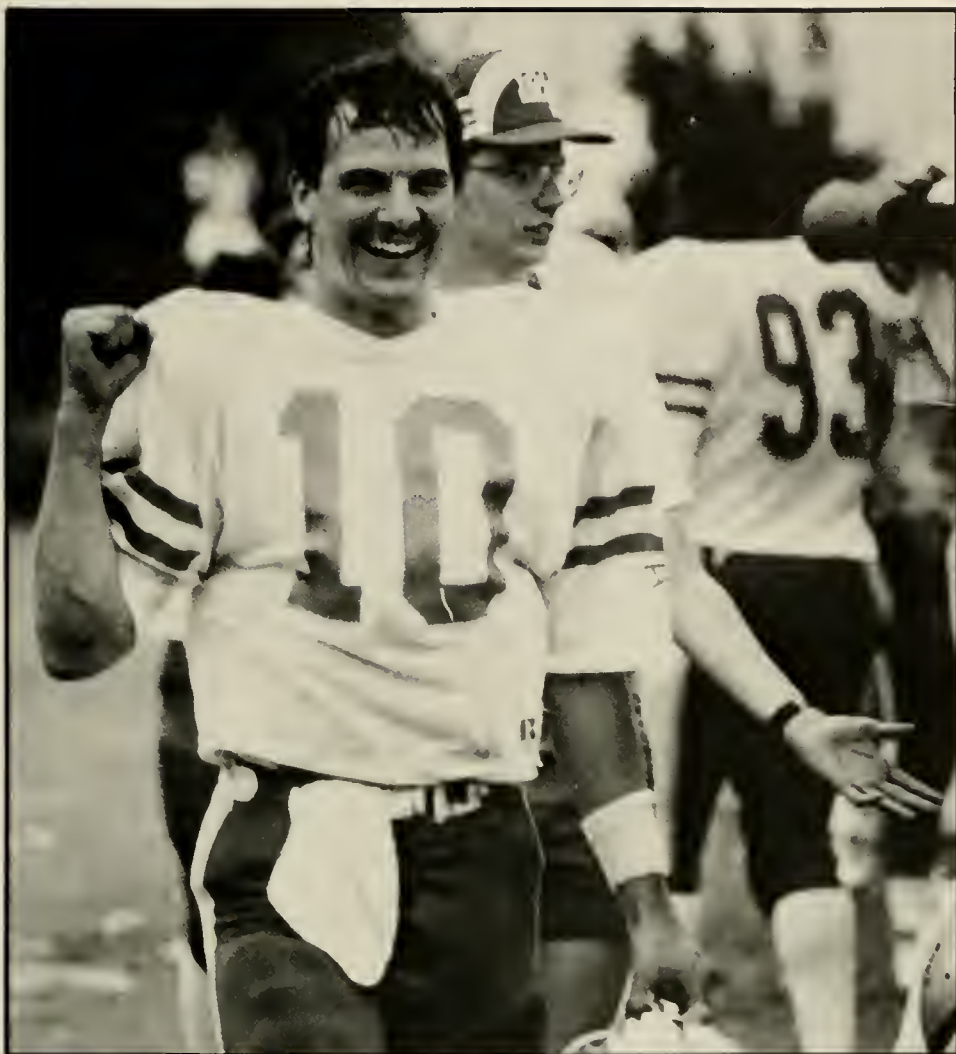
Melissa Givens



Melissa Givens



Melissa Givens



Mike Poley

Opposite page far left, placekicker Kelly Potter prepares to kick off against Indiana State.
Opposite page top right, Mickey Corwin takes the snap against Georgia Southern.
Opposite page lower right, quarterback coach Alex Robins discusses strategy with the offensive unit.
Left, Corwin is happy about yet another MTSU win.
Below, the Blue Raider defensive unit knows where it ranks.



Mike Poley

pound senior from Baxter, Tenn., recorded an impressive 14 tackles, including one for a loss.

However, the squad didn't have time to let the victory sink in. Number three-ranked Murray was next and Donnelly was taking no chances.

"There will be no statements from our players about the Eastern game," the coach declared. "We have something we remember from last November which keeps us from dwelling on a win like this."

The tactic worked to the tune of a 19-16 upset before a packed house of 10,700 at Murray, Ky.

Hall picked up 128 yards, including a 22-yard blast up the middle for the Raiders' first score, and picked up his third OVC Offensive Player of the Week award of the season.

Senior guard Phil Cowan was named co-Offensive Lineman of the Week.

"Cowan did not have a minus against him on his blocking scheme all day," Donnelly said.

Since the tactic seemed to work once, the coach once again issued a gag-order for his team as they prepared for its homecoming battle against Austin Peay.

"We're not there yet, but we're getting there," Donnelly said. "Our boys don't need a lot of pats on the back and people telling them how good they are."

With two conference road wins against nationally-ranked teams, Donnelly was concerned about a letdown on the part of his team.

"If I had to play Middle Tennessee, I'd want to play them this week," Donnelly said.

Donnelly's worst fears came to pass before a wind-swept homecoming throng of about 15,000 fans as the Governors shut down the Raiders' vaunted offense 16-7 as Hall was held to his lowest rushing total of the year with just 75 yards on 23 carries while Corwin was intercepted four times.

MTSU held a slim 7-6 lead in the fourth quarter when Mark Morrison's punt gave the Gobs the ball near midfield. However, a personal foul against a Blue Raider gave Peay the ball at the Middle 38.

Five plays later, Brian Yarbrough connected on his third field goal of the game, from 27 yards out to give APSU a 9-7 lead.

Corwin tried to rally the Raiders from deep in MTSU territory, but Mike Blair's interception and return to the one killed any chance to win. Ricky Rice carried it over two plays later for the final margin.

With a one-half game lead in the OVC race, the seventh-ranked Blue Raiders made their longest trip of the season to Youngstown, Ohio to take on Youngstown State.

What happened at Youngstown all but killed any title hopes for MTSU as the Penguins shocked the Raiders 23-13.

"You lose two games in a row — and lose 'em like we've lost 'em — you don't



Mike Poley

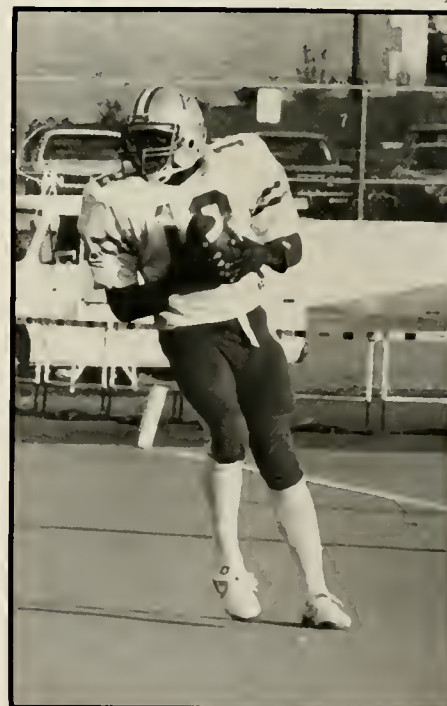
Above, Coach Donnelly shouts instructions to his players.

Right, Vince Hall awaits his teammates in the end zone after scoring against Tennessee Tech.

Opposite page top, Hall rambles for yardage against Louisiana Tech.

Opposite page middle, Mickey Corwin barks out the signals against the Bulldogs.

Opposite page bottom, the Blue Raider offensive line at work against Austin Peay.



Melissa Givens



Mike Poley



Mike Poley



Melissa Givens

deserve a chance at the conference championship or even a tie," Donnelly quipped.

Hall was held under 100 yards for the second straight week, but still managed to crack the 1,000-yard barrier for the season with 1,080 yards, while the Penguins were playing near-perfect football with no fumbles and no interceptions while being penalized only five times for 35 yards.

"Our physical ability kept us in the game, but we're not getting an effort to win offensively like we are going to have to have," Donnelly said.

The 14th-ranked Raiders got that offensive effort the next week at Western Kentucky as MTSU won 42-24 behind Corwin's four TD passes and two touchdowns rushing from freshman tailback Gerald Anderson, who replaced the injured Hall and responded with 145 yards on 29 carries.

However, the win was marred by a serious neck injury to defensive back Vernon Warren, causing partial paralysis which prematurely ended his season, and possibly his playing career.

"He's an exceptionally fine young man and a hard worker," Donnelly said. "It's a real tragedy that something like this had to happen to him."

But as the saying goes, "the game must go on," and the Raiders were certainly on top of theirs as MTSU romped over Top 10-foe Georgia Southern 42-7 in the last regular season game at Jones Field in front of 9,000 fans who became rain-drenched in the third quarter.

The rain helped to shut down GSU's highly-touted quarterback Tracy Ham while Hall, who once again did not start, came off the bench and rushed for 168 yards on 26 carries and became the Blue

Raiders' all-time leading rusher on a 16-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter.

Two Raiders were honored by the league office as co-Players of the Week.

Linebacker Randy Carr ravaged Georgia Southern with 18 tackles and punter Mark Morrison had two punts for over 50 yards and one over 60. Potter became the OVC's all-time leading scorer with his 257 career point for a team that now led the league in both offense and defense.

Armed with the records and honors, the Blue Raiders traveled to Cookeville to take on hated arch-rival Tennessee Tech and to seek vengeance for the year before.

"Our players need to get a bad taste out their mouths — a taste that has been there for almost 12 months," Donnelly said.

The taste was indeed sweeter after the 28-10 win, which gave the Blue Raiders their best record since 1965 at 9-2. It also enabled MTSU to move back into the Top 10 and into a tie for sixth and an at-large berth to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

For their first round game, the NCAA sent the Blue Raiders back to Richmond, Ky., for the second time to battle Eastern Kentucky, conference champs for the fourth consecutive year. Again, MTSU was up to the challenge with a 27-10 win as Hall, who was named OVC Offensive Player of the Year earlier in the week, played like a man possessed, gaining 200 yards on 32 carries, including one for a 12-yard touchdown. The senior was complemented by the freshman Anderson,

who racked up 123 yards.

"The offensive line did a great job," Hall said. "I just followed the holes and kept my eyes open."

The Flea's eyes were even more wide-open the next week by rushing for a play-off-record 223 yards, including an 80-yard touchdown run, as the Blue Raiders came out on top of Indiana State 42-41 in three overtimes in front of 6,225 disbelieving fans in Terre Haute, Ind.

MTSU jumped out to a shocking 21-0 lead in the first quarter before the Sycamore offense got itself untracked to score 21 points themselves by the end of regulation.

Enter the NCAA's brand of overtime, in which each team gets the ball on the opponent's 15-yard line.

After each team scored two touchdowns, the score was knotted at 35-all as the teams went into the third overtime. Anderson's second touchdown of the overtime and Potter's third PAT of the period gave the Raiders a 42-35 lead.

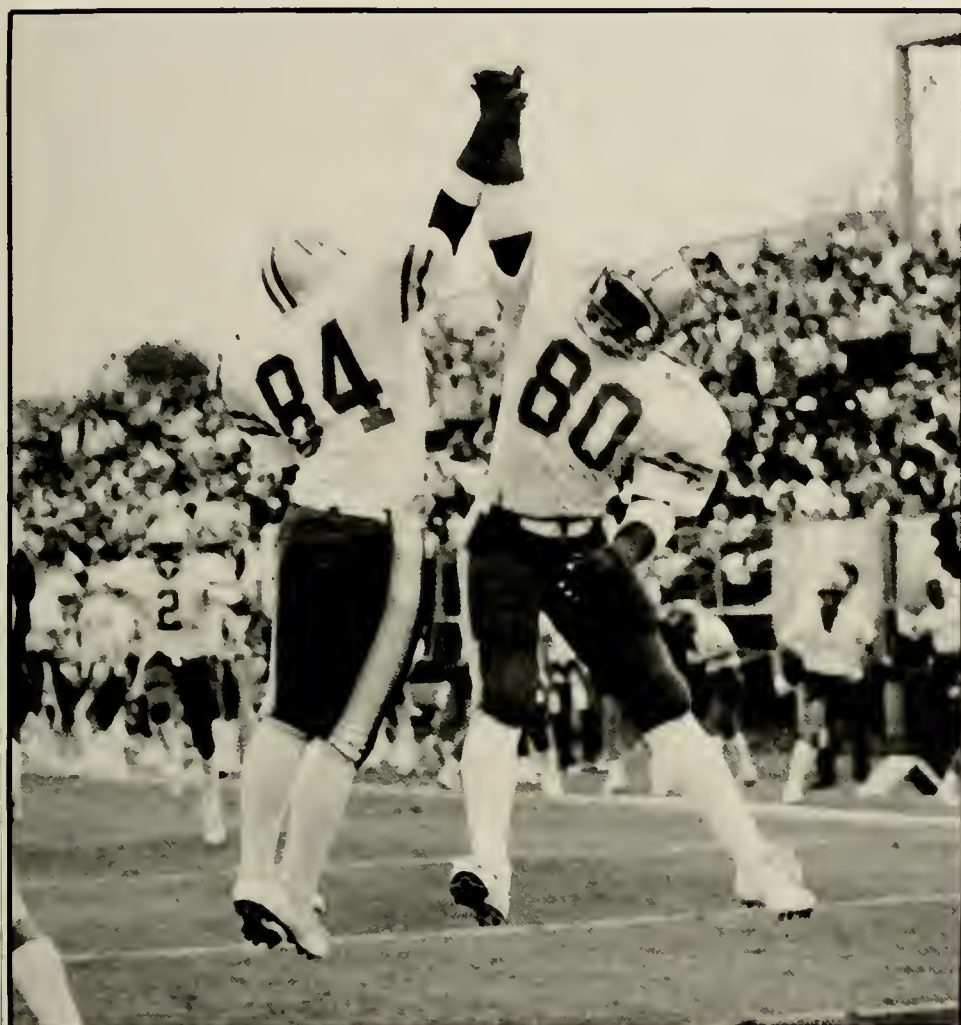
After ISU scored to pull to within one, the Sycamores lined up to as if to kick the extra point. But instead, Indiana State gambled and lost after Jimmy Edwards was hammered at the three by Bob Moorhead and Walter Smith after taking a shovel-pass from holder Joe Downing, ending the three-hour, 15-minute marathon as both players and fans looked on in disbelief for a moment before the Raider faithful exploded in joyous celebration.

"We were very lucky. We weren't looking for the fake at all," Donnelly said after

Below, Kevin Baker (32), Vince Hall (12) and Ray Palhegyi (8) observe the action from the sidelines against Jacksonville State. Opposite page, top, tight ends Darrell Martin (84) and Dante Lofton (80) celebrate following a Raider touchdown. Opposite page, bottom, the Blue Raider offensive unit clown around during a light moment.



Melissa Givens



Mike Poley



Mike Poley

being carried off the field on the shoulders of his players. "We were fortunate enough to be in a middle block."

But the Blue Raiders were not so fortunate in the semifinal game against Louisiana Tech in front of 11,000 raving fans at Horace Jones Field.

The Bulldogs from Ruston, La., took a 7-0 lead late in the first quarter when Morrison's punt was blocked and Richie Sims raced into the end zone from 37 yards out.

After MTSU took its only lead of the day on Anderson's two-yard TD run up the middle, Tech scored to make it 13-10 and George Benyola's kick gave the Bulldogs all the points they would need.

After Potter's 35-yard field goal pulled the Raiders to within 14-13, David Green's 80-yard scoring run on the first play after the ensuing kickoff accounted for the final score.

The Blue Raiders took the ball and drove downfield for a possible touchdown and two-point conversion that would tie the score when Tech's Stacy Ward ended the Raiders' dream of a national championship by recovering Hall's fumble.

So ended a season that few people will soon forget.

It was a season that saw Hall come within eight yards short of 2,000 yards as he, Cowan, Griffin and Potter were named to the All-OVC team. Potter was also named to the Kodak I-AA All American team.

"It was a great season and I can't say enough about how our kids came back from that mid-season slump," Donnelly said. They're just a great bunch."

Indeed they are.

Andy Reed



Melissa Givens

Left, the Blue Raider defense rises to the occasion against an Indiana State runner.

Below, Garrett Self attempts to elude an Akron tackler.

Opposite page above, Defensive Coordinator Ed Bunio explains the situation to defensive backs Dejuan Buford (20) and Don Griffin (26).

Opposite page below, Quarterback Coach Alex Robins nervously watches the Raiders at work against Austin Peay.



Mike Poley



Mike Poley



Melissa Givens



Melissa Givens



Mike Poley

Left, left guard Phil Cowan celebrates after the Blue Raiders' shocking 42-41 triple overtime win over Indiana State in Terre Haute, Ind.

Above, Coach Boots Donnelly looks out over Jones Field where his Blue Raiders are battling Louisiana Tech.

SCHOOL	MTSU	OPP
Lenoir-Rhyne	31	0
Jacksonville State	27	11
Morehead State	42	28
Akron	16	3
Eastern Kentucky	22	10
Murray State	19	16
Austin Peay	7	16
Youngstown State	13	23
Western Kentucky	45	24
Georgia Southern	42	7
Tennessee Tech	28	10

NCAA PLAYOFFS

Eastern Kentucky	27	10
Indiana State (3 OT)	42	41
Louisiana Tech	13	21

Happy Golden Anniversary

50 Years As Blue Raiders

The history of MTSU athletics is almost as long as that of the school itself.

Middle Tennessee State Normal School opened in 1911 and a football team was fielded for the first time in 1912.

For the next 22 years, Middle Tennessee athletic teams competed under various nicknames, among them "Old Norm," "Mid-State," "Pedagogues," "State Teachers," and "Teachers." None of the nicknames stuck, however.

Finally, late in the fall of 1934, following two losing seasons in football and near the conclusion of a third, the *Daily News Journal* sponsored a contest to select a permanent nickname for the athletic teams, with a \$5 cash prize to be awarded to the winner.

Submitted to the *DNJ* were 240 entries; the final selection was made by the football team of what was then known as

State Teachers College.

Ironically, the nickname that was chosen, "Blue Raider," was thought up by a Lincoln County native who was on that 1934 team, Charles "Stumpy" Sarver.

His inspiration for the nickname came from the "Red Raiders" of Colgate University. He substituted "Blue" for "Red" to match the school colors of blue and white.

"Colgate was the fearsome team of the east," Sarver explained 50 years after the historic event. "They had a great record and we hadn't done so well."

Sarver thought, "If a name has anything to do with it, maybe that one will do it."

If it did help, it wasn't apparent in the team's final game of the 1934 season against Tennessee Tech; the team lost its first game as the "Blue Raiders" 12-0

to conclude a 2-7 season.

However, that game was soon forgotten as the 1935 Blue Raiders, under new Head Coach Johnny "Red" Floyd, marched through the schedule undefeated at 8-0 and won the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship with the best record in the south.

Fifty years later, 70-year-old Sarver was brought back to what is now MTSU to be honored during this, the Blue Raiders' 50th anniversary.

The former school administrator and coach was honored at halftime of the Blue Raiders' opening game and was presented with another \$5 check from the *Daily News Journal*. And what has the Lincoln County resident done with the check?

"I've lost that thing in the papers somewhere." — *Andy Reed*

(right) The 1934 State Teachers College team that became the first Middle Tennessee team to take the field as the "Blue Raiders."

(opposite, left) Charles "Stumpy" Sarver, wearing a coaching jacket presented to him moments before, receives a plaque from MTSU Athletic Director Jimmy Earle during halftime of the Blue Raider's 1984 season opener to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the "Blue Raiders."

(opposite, right) Sarver (second row, fourth from the left) as a guard on the 1934 State Teachers College football team.



1935 Midlander



Dolores Delvin



1935 Midlander

Another Winning Season For The Lady Raiders

Women's Basketball

Head coach Larry Inman was not too happy. "This game can be compared to David vs. Goliath," he said, and for once his Lady Raiders were decidedly *not* "Goliath."

In this case, "Goliath" was the number one ranked women's basketball team in the nation: the Lady Bulldogs of Georgia, and they were set to invade Murphy Center as the Lady Raider's first opponents of the 1984-85 season.

As if it wasn't enough having to face the nation's best in his first game of the season, Inman had to do it with a Lady Raider team made up of one senior, three sophomores, and one freshman. Only two starters, 5-9 Kim Webb and 6-0 Jennifer McFall, remained from Inman's 1983-84 Ohio Valley Conference championship team, and a score of injuries had sidelined many of the returning non-starters.

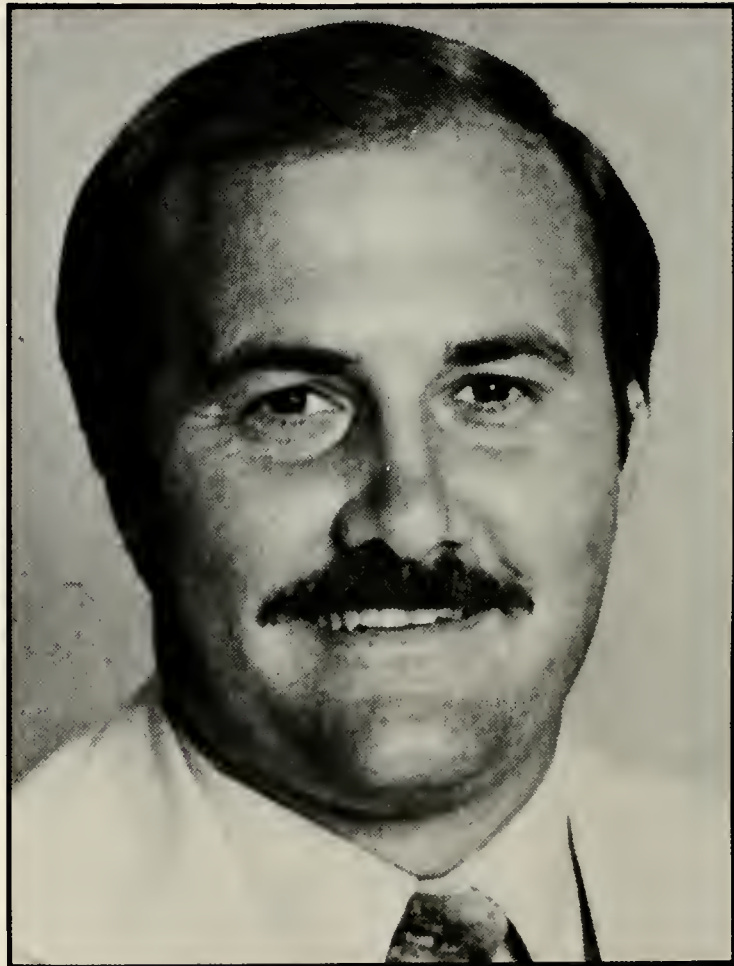
In September the tallest player ever to sign with Inman's Lady Raiders, Barbara Wood, came down with an apparently incurable bout of homesickness, and dropped out of the program to return to her home in Pennsylvania.

"Why me?," Inman must have thought.

It would have been an upset somewhere in the league with the MTSU men's legendary victory over the Kentucky Wildcats, but the Lady Raiders came out losers against the Lady Bulldogs.

The Lady Raiders stayed in the thick of it, however, and were down by only 3 points at the half, 41-38. They continued to hold on through much of the second half behind the play of Kim Webb, who finished the game with 17 points, and Kay Willbanks, who grabbed 14 rebounds.

The Lady Raiders fell behind when the Lady Bulldogs hit 11 unanswered points to end the game at 66-55. It



Head coach Larry Inman

was a tough loss, but they had started the season with a surprising degree of poise and toughness.

In their next game, the Lady Raiders squared off against another powerful squad, last year's Southern Conference champions, UT Chattanooga, and again Inman's young team lost — this time by only 5 points, 83-78 in Chattanooga.

Freshman guard Alice Lawrence was something of a silver lining, though, as she pumped in 22 points to lead the Lady Raiders in scoring. Kay Willbanks also grabbed 14 rebounds. The next week in Nashville, the Lady Raiders were up against Belmont's Rebelettes, who they proceeded to massacre 105-60 for their first win of the season. Again, Kay Willbanks spearheaded the Lady Raider attack with 21 points and 12 rebounds.

Lopsided victories over Evansville (91-68) and East Tennessee (82-57) gave the Lady Raider's a boost going into the Communiplex Classic in Cincinnati, Ohio. Senior Jennifer McFall's outstanding performances in both games (16 rebounds against Evansville and 37 points and 13 rebounds against ETSU) and sophomore Kim Webb's scoring (22 points against Evansville) also helped the team's confidence.

In the first game of the tournament, the Lady Raiders downed the Mountaineers of West Virginia 93-67. McFall continued her outstanding play with 26 points and 21 — count 'em, 21 — rebounds.

Host team Cincinnati was next for Inman's ladies, but they blew a 48-39 half-time lead, and were outscored 59-43 in the second half by a hot Bearcat team. Alice Lawrence had her own hot night, though, as she poured in 31 points and came away with 14 rebounds.

The loss put the Lady Raiders at 4-3 going into their first OVC matchup against the top-ranked Tennessee Tech Eaglettes. Again the Lady Raiders got off to a fast start and went into the locker room at half-time with a very comfortable 37-22 lead, but almost threw it away in the second half.

The determined Eaglettes fought back to a 52-52 tie late in the half, before the Lady Raiders regained their composure and took the lead for good, ending the game with a 62-58 win. Sophomore Kim Webb was the team's leading scorer with 18 points and also led in rebounds with 7.

Sophomore Kim Webb drives past two Morehead defenders during the Lady Raider's 80-69 victory. Webb was a standout on the 1984-85 team.



Billy Kingsley



The Lady Raiders then took their 5-3 record to UT-Martin against a Lady Pacer team that could have been more accurately called the Lady Pacemakers. Kay Willbanks hit for 26 points and Jennifer McFall grabbed 14 rebounds as the Lady Raiders destroyed the hapless Pacers 95-55.

Over the course of 9 games, the squad was beginning to look like the same kind of team Inman had been producing year in and year out: a *winning* one. Despite all the young faces and the string of crippling injuries, they were improving with every game and quickly coming together as an offensive and defensive unit. Back home in Murphy Center the Lady Raiders hosted another OVC rival, Morehead State. Though the lack of depth was beginning to catch up with them and Inman was worried that they were not getting enough rest between contests, they pulled out a 80-69 win over the Lady Eagles. Four of Inman's starters ended up with double digit scores for the game, with Jennifer McFall hitting 20 points. The win put the Lady Raiders at 2-0 in the OVC race.

Eastern Kentucky was next on Inman's hit list, and it proved to be one of the most exciting games of the season. The Lady Raiders were in control of the game throughout the first half, but at half-time they still led by only 3 points, 31-28. In the second half the Lady Colonels pulled to within one point before the Lady Raiders ran up an 8 point lead to end it at 77-69. Kim Webb led in scoring with 21 points.

Then came "Jennifer McFall Night," as her 20 point scoring total against UT-Chatanooga put her over the top as the Lady Raider's all-time leading scorer. Actually she had already broken the previous record of 1,464 set by Sharon McClanahan (1975-79) in the Lady Raider's previous game against Morehead State, but because of a statistical



Melissa Givens

(above) Jennifer McFall is presented with a plaque for being the Lady Raider's all-time leading scorer.



(left) It's easy to get wrapped up in a Lady Raider's game.

Bill McClary

error it was not officially recognized until the UT-C contest. The game itself was an easy one: a 95-60 romp over the Lady Moc's.

Then it was back to OVC action on the road for McFall and company. They travelled to Youngstown State to put their 3-0 conference record, which put them in a first place tie with Austin Peay in the conference standings, on the line.

It was the first of seven straight road games for the Lady Raiders, with only one break at home (against the Ole Miss Rebels).

The Lady Penguins of Youngstown turned out to be tough competitors. Three times during the game the Lady Raiders led by as many as 10 points, but late in the game, Kay Willbanks was ejected for punching an unlucky Lady Penquin. Her teammates proceeded to fight their way back into the game, which ended in a 75-75 tie.

Jennifer McFall scored 8 points in overtime to give the Lady Raiders a 91-81 win. Kim Webb, who hit the last second shot that sent the game into overtime, led the scoring with 23 points.

Monday night at Akron, the Lady Raiders moved into first place in the OVC by blowing out the Lady Zips 68-48. Three Lady Raiders ended the game in double figures: Kay Willbanks led with 21 points, Kim Webb had 14, and OVC Rookie of the Week Alice Lawrence added 15. Both Willbanks and McFall pulled down 13 rebounds.

Two more easy wins over Austin Peay (80-58) and Murray State (91-76) boosted the Lady Raider's OVC record to 7-0, and gave them sole possession of first place.

Coming back home to Murfreesboro would have been more of relief if they hadn't had to face the Ole Miss Lady Rebels in Murphy Center.

The Lady Rebels were ranked seventh in the nation, and proved they deserved it by taking the game 77-66.

The Lady Raiders, however, proved themselves, as well. Neither team controlled the game — offensively or defensively — until the last 2½ minutes, when a tired Lady Raider defense finally gave way, allowing the Lady Rebels to take charge. Up to that point, the Lady Raiders had kept up with the Lady Rebels and then some. Ole Miss Coach Van Chancellor praised the team and called them "as good a team as we've played all year." Kim Webb led the Lady Raiders with 21 points and Alice Lawrence had 10 rebounds.

It was a loss, but coming at the hands of a nationally ranked powerhouse, it wasn't so bad. Not so against the fifth-ranked Lady Techsters of Louisiana Tech. The Lady Raiders suffered their worst beating of the season, 86-62. It was the team's fifth loss, but they remained unbeaten in OVC action. When they met Austin Peay and Murray State at home, they quickly got back to form, cruising by both teams to extend their conference record to 9-0.

Jennifer McFall scored 31 points in the Lady Raider's 86-75 win over Austin Peay. Janet Ross, Kim Webb, Kay Willbanks, and Alice Lawrence also scored in

double figures.

Alice Lawrence poured in 30 points against the Murray State Lady Racers, who ended up on the losing side of a 86-69 score. It was the Lady Raider's 24th straight win in regular season conference play.

An 86-72 rout of Morehead State made it 25, and a tough 67-63 win over Eastern Kentucky upped the total to 26.

Tennessee Tech's Eaglettes ended the win streak by taking an overtime victory in Cookeville. It turned out to be the Lady Raider's only OVC loss of the season, as they rebounded to down Youngstown State and Akron, earning their third



Billy Kingsley



Bill Kingsley



Billy Kingsley



Billy Kingsley

(opposite) Kim Webb takes an inside shot as Kay Willbanks and Jennifer McFall move in for rebounding position. Webb was one of three Lady Raiders who scored in double figures in the team's 20 point slaughter of Akron.

(above, left) The Lady Governors of Austin Peay had an even tougher time stopping the Lady Raider's inside. Here, Sharon Nevils takes advantage of the lack of defensive pressure.

(above, right) Kay Willbanks pulls down the rebound from a missed Austin Peay shot.

left) Kim Webb shoots over a crowd of Ole Miss Rebelettes. Webb led the Lady Raiders in scoring with 21 points, but it wasn't enough to pull out a win; Ole Miss came away with a 77-66 victory.

straight regular season OVC championship.

The Lady Raiders then set their sights on the OVC tournament, which included Austin Peay, Eastern Kentucky, and Tennessee Tech. Although the Lady Raiders were favored to win the tournament, the Lady Governors of Austin Peay weren't listening to the predictions. They came to Murphy Center with a much improved club — and one that was ready to play. The Lady Governor's defense put a stranglehold on the Lady Raider's scoring and rallied them to a 67-67 tie late in the game. Sophomore Janet Ross was seemingly the only Lady Raider able to score consistently at that point, and her 8 points proved to be the difference. The final score was 82-75, MTSU. Jennifer McFall was the leading scorer with 25 points.

Meanwhile Tennessee Tech had their hands full with Eastern Kentucky's Lady Colonels. After a close first half, the Eaglettes finally outgunned the Lady Colonels 72-65.

For the second straight year it was the Lady Raiders vs. the Eaglettes for the tournament championship. Tech had ended their regular season play with a second place finish in the OVC. They were also the only OVC team to beat the Lady Raiders during the season. Everyone was wondering: could they do it again?

The Lady Raiders started the contest in surprisingly sluggish fashion until the Eaglettes took the lead. From there on out it was a hard fought battle on both ends of the court. In the second half the Lady Raiders appeared to be in control with a comfortable 10 point lead when Tech poured it on and scored the next 11 points to go on top 48-47.

Then, Kim Webb decided it was time to put the icing on the cake. Webb had only made one field goal and one free throw for 3 points in the first half, but the second half was another story altogether. Webb

(opposite) Freshman standout Alice Lawrence shows off her style in the Lady Raiders opening OVC Tournament game against Austin Peay. (top) Usually Jennifer McFall doesn't have any problem with ball control, as evidenced by this one handed rebound, so when she does fumble (right) she's apt to get a bit upset.



(above) Billy Kingsley

Billy Kingsley





Billy Kingsley



Billy Kingsley

drove through the lane, twisted along the baseline and made piecemeal of the Tech defense, hitting 7 of 11 shots from the field and 2 free throws to end the game with 19 points. Webb scored six of the Lady Raider's last 8 points, and rallied the team to a 67-61 win and an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

Webb, McFall, and Willbanks were named to the all-tournament team, and Webb was named the tournament's most valuable player for her efforts. McFall was named

OVC player of the year. It was quite an ending for a Lady Raider team that was supposed to be "rebuilding," and that had the least depth and the most inexperienced roster in the OVC.

Once again Inman established MTSU as the perennial team to beat in the OVC, and next year doesn't look to be any different. *Editor's Note: As of the time of publication, the Lady Raiders had advanced to the NCAA tournament. We are sorry that our production schedule makes it impossible to include coverage of*

tournament play, but, win or lose, we offer this message to the 1984-85 MTSU women's basketball team:
CONGRATULATIONS ON A GREAT SEASON!

(above) Kim Webb makes contact with one of the Austin Peay Lady Governors in the Lady Raider's first OVC Tournament game. The Lady Governors hung tough, but couldn't put the Lady Raiders away. (opposite) Alice Lawrence gets the edge on this jump during the OVC championship game against Tennessee Tech.



New Faces On '84-85 Team

Men's Basketball

After twelve years under Stan "Ramrod" Simpson, the Blue Raiders started the 1984-85 season with a new head basketball coach, Bruce Stewart, who came to MTSU from West Virginia Wesleyan, where his last two teams had 32-6 and 32-3 records, and each team advanced to the NAIA tournament.

Though at 31, Stewart is one of the youngest Division 1 head coaches in the nation, he boasts a career record of 137-28. Stewart's first task as new head coach was to overcome a late recruiting start and, hopefully, sign some key players to a squad with only four players returning from last year: 6-1 point guard Leon Isaac, 6-8 post man Billy Miller, 6-7 post man Russel "Slim" Smith, and 6-4 wing Lonnie Thompson.

A mixture of junior college transfers and high school prospects eventually signed with the Raiders. It was a group whose talent and ability led Stewart to claim that MTSU "had the best recruiting season in the OVC."

Among those signed were 6-8, 220 pound Al Holland, a transfer from Howard Junior College in Texas, 6-3, 180 pound Kim Cooksey from Crowder Junior College in Little Rock, Arkansas, and 5-11, 155 pound Neal Murray from Oakland High School in Murfreesboro. The newly assembled team unofficially started the season with a 82-73 win over Marathon Oil before their opening game at Murphy Center against NAIA foe Georgia College.

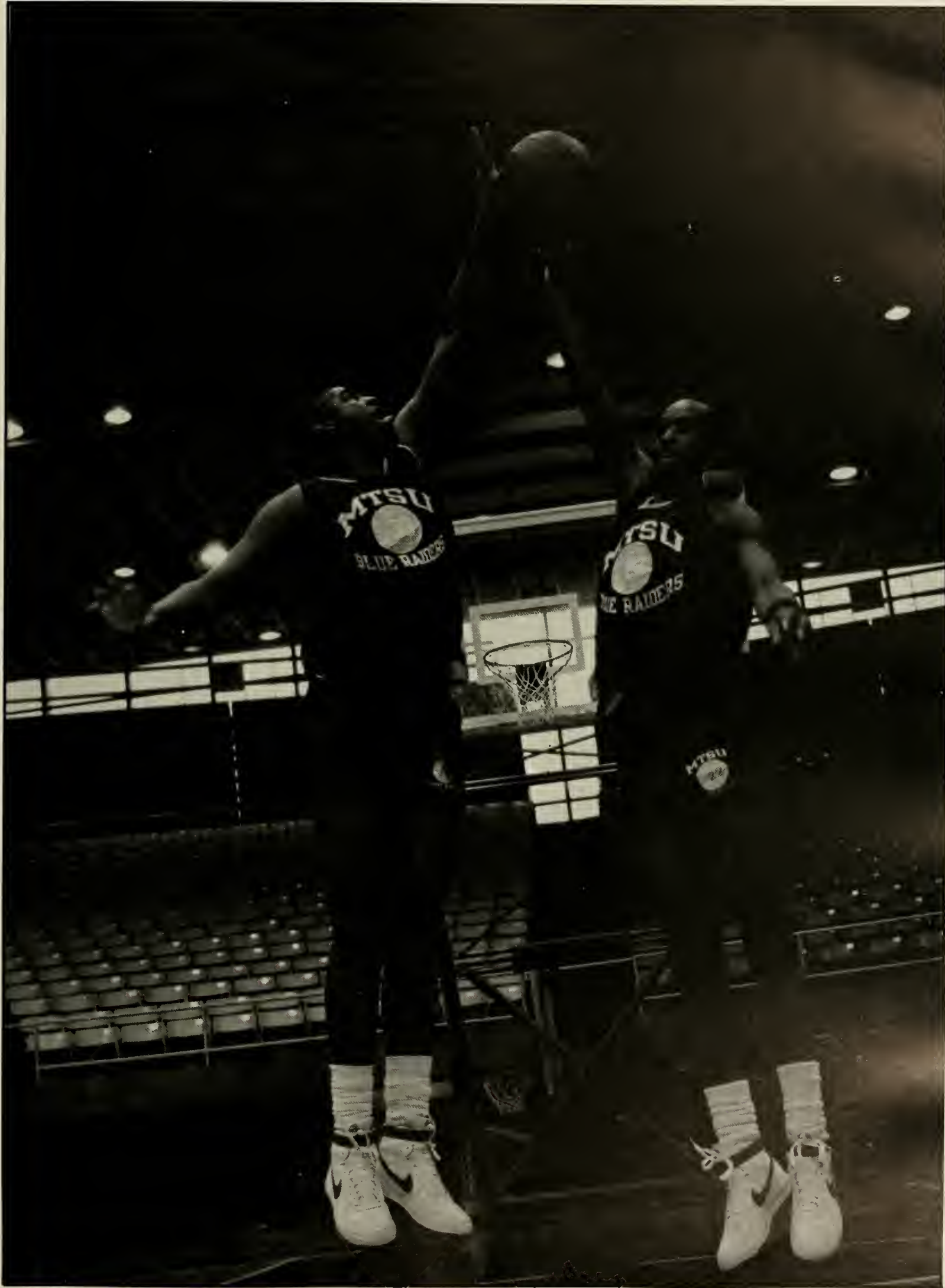
The Blue Raider's starting lineup of Kerry Hammonds, Slim Smith, James Johnson, Kim Cooksey, and Neal Murphy gave Stewart a win in their first outing by defeating the Colonels 65-63 in overtime.

2,500 fans were on hand to cheer the Raiders on in what was a close game throughout. The Raiders jumped out front early and then the lead began to change hands. At the half the Colonels were up by one



Coach Bruce Stewart

(opposite) Newcomers Kerry Hammonds and Kim Cooksey go at it in a practice toss up. Their offensive teamwork was a big part of the Blue Raider's success.



at 32-31.

It was the Colonels who took control at the beginning of the second half, building a 7 point lead before a series of fouls and a tip-in by Cooksey tied the game at 44. From there, the lead again began to change hands, and at the end of regulation time Al Holland nailed a jump shot to send the game into overtime.

Hammonds and Cooksey came out strong in the OT period with Cooksey hitting the winning shot with 11 seconds on the clock. Cooksey led the Blue Raiders in scoring with 26 points (11 of 18 from the field). Hammonds led in rebounds with 8, and followed Cooksey in scoring with 14 points. Holland didn't start the game, but came in off the bench and added 8 points and 7 rebounds. A week later, the Blue Raiders travelled to UT-Chattanooga for the Tennessee Classic where they faced off against a tough Tennessee State Uni-

versity team in the first round.

Though the Raiders were coming off a game in which they managed to connect on only 39% of their attempts, Stewart insisted that the shooting freeze was only a temporary case of stage fright, and his team proved him right by smashing the Tigers 80-60.

The Tigers, seemingly, never had a chance. The Blue Raiders were out front early and led by 29 points at the half. Hammonds led in scoring with 23 points and Holland led in rebounding with 7. Hammonds was also named All-Tournament for his performance.

Defending tournament champ UT-C won its first round contest against Austin Peay, which set the stage for a championship face off between the Moccasins and the Blue Raiders.

A fairly even first half ended with the Moc's on top 38-34, but the second half

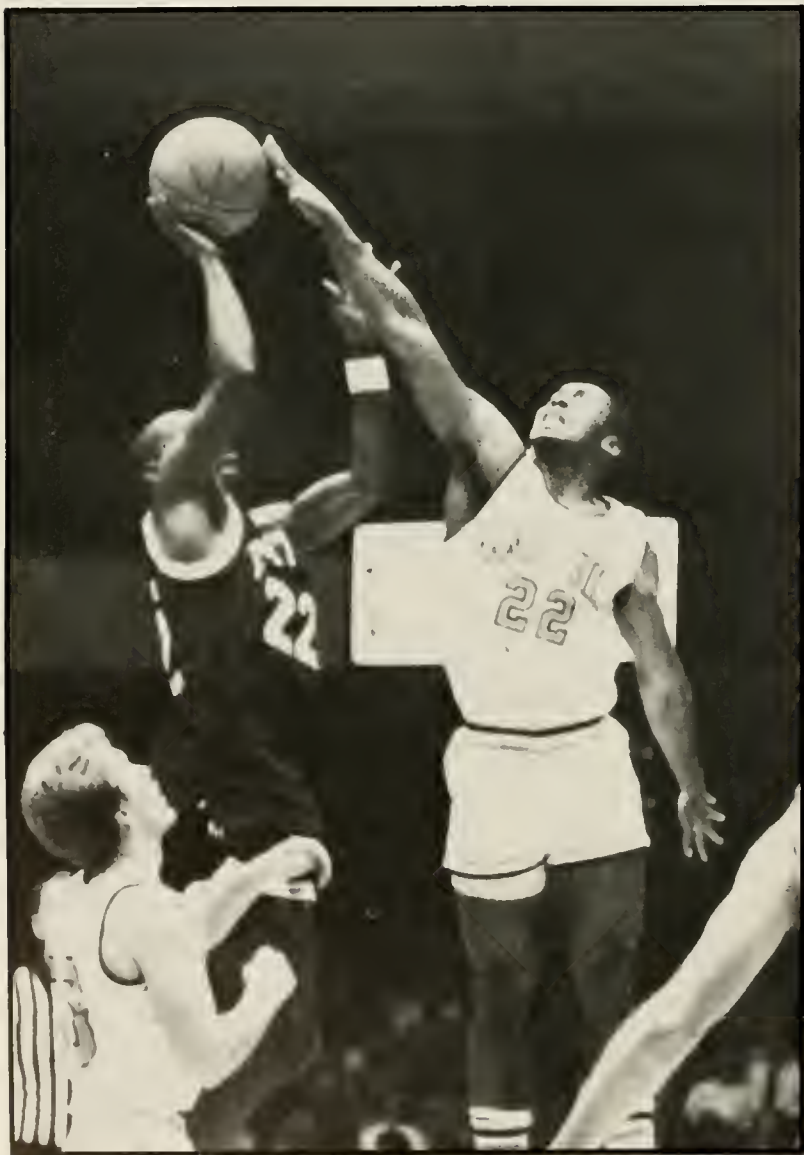
saw the Blue Raiders fail to hit more than one basket for the first 10 minutes. Meanwhile, UT-C built up an 11 point lead and threatened to run away with the game before Stewart switched to a man to man defense with 6:11 remaining.

The change in defense forced several UT-C turnovers and, along with a renewed fast break, brought the Raiders to a tie with 43 seconds left in regulation time.

A technicality on the MTSU bench proved to be the difference. It gave the Moc's the ball out of bounds with 8 seconds to go. Two layups later, the clock ran out with the Moc's winning a narrow 71-69 victory.

The loss wasn't too hard to swallow, however. The Raiders had proven themselves to be a team, in Stewart's words, "with character."

Once again, Hammonds led the Blue



Dolores Delvin



Dolores Delvin

Raiders with 20 points, and also led in rebounds with 11.

If the Raiders had been rested up, they might have pulled off their next game at Vanderbilt's Memorial Gym. As it was, back to back games at the Tennessee Classic and only one day off before the Vandy game slowed them down considerably.

An impressive Commodore offense took the lead at the start of the game and never gave it up. Phil Cox poured in a game high 37 points for the 'Dores, who led by as many as 15 points.

Raider rallies several times in the second half and a hot shooting night (36 of 59 from the field) almost put them in it, but free throws were the big difference. While Vandy hit 28 of 30 from the line, the Raiders were 10 of 14.

The final score was Vanderbilt 94, MTSU 82, with Hammonds leading the

Raiders with 22 points (17 in the first half) and Slim Smith pulling down 8 rebounds.

The going only got tougher. Stewart began calling it "an NBA schedule," and next on the list was a trip to fourth-ranked Memphis State for their fourth road game in six days. Led by 7-1 William Bedford and All-American Keith Lee, the Tigers gained a big 18-4 lead early in the game, and a half-time lead of 45-27.

There were a few bright spots for the Blue Raiders. Kerry Hammonds held his own against the powerhouse inside game of the Lee/Bedford team, Kim Cooksey scored 26 points, thanks to a surge of second half outside shooting, and the Tigers out rebounded the Raiders by a tiny 48-45 margin.

The final score of 90-77 put the Blue Raider's record at 2-3, and Stewart was hoping a home court advantage (for a change) would enable his team to bounce



Bill McClary

(above) Kerry Hammonds has a tough time keeping his hands on the ball thanks to a EKU defender (right) Hammonds leaps over a Morehead State defender with room to spare on his way to a jump shot.



Billy Kingsley



Bill McClary



Billy Kingsley



Billy Kingsley



(below) Billy Kingsley

Billy Kingsley

back up to the .500 mark before going on the road again to face the Clemson Tigers in South Carolina.

The Raiders did just that by nailing Miles College to the wall 103-69 in front of a sparse Murphy Center crowd of 1,100. Kerry Hammonds ended the game with 24 points and 14 rebounds for the Raiders.

A close 81-75 contest with the Tigers one week later, however, again dropped Stewart's cagers below the mark — but at least they could look forward to a 6 game home stretch and a chance to see how they would fare in OVC action.

By now the Hammonds/Cooksey teamup had established itself as the key to the Raider's offensive success, and in the Blue Raider's first game back home, their combined efforts netted the Raider's a comfortable 87-76 victory over the Blue Knights of Urbana. Cooksey hit 22 points, while Hammonds came away with 11 re-



(above, left) James Johnson tries his hand at an inside hook shot against Youngstown. (above, right) Kim Cooksey towers over these Morehead defenders. (right) Kerry Hammonds loses the handle against Austin Peay.



Billy Kingsley

bounds.

A 60-50 loss at the hands of Western Kentucky followed, with Cooksey leading the scoring again with 16 points, and Hammonds leading in rebounding with 14.

A 79-55 win over Cumberland got the Blue Raiders geared up for their first OVC conference game against arch rival Tennessee Tech.

It was the Eagles first OVC game as well, and that, along with the traditional hoopla, set the stage for a whale of a game. Perennial OVC favorite Tech led by as many as 8 points in the first half, but the by now routine Raider rally put them up by 1 point at half-time.

The Raiders were a miserable 12 of 39 in the second half. They tried yet another rally behind the play of senior Slim Smith, but just when they were within 2 points with under a minute remaining, the Eagles hit 4 straight free throws to end the game with a 70-64 win.

Slim Smith led the Raiders in scoring with 18 points. Another OVC contest at Murphy Center against Morehead State followed. The Blue Raiders beat the Eagles 75-63, using a tough defense and a balanced offensive attack that saw all five of Stewart's starters end the game in double figures. The win upped the Raider's overall record to 6-6, and their OVC record to 1-1, putting them in a 3-way tie for second place in the Conference.

The Raiders ended the home stretch with their second OVC victory in a row, this time against the Eastern Kentucky Colonels. With 4000 fans in attendance, the Blue Raiders racked up an impressive lead before the Colonels began dismantling Stewart's zone defense in the second half.

The Raiders held on to squeeze out the win 45-43, with Kerry Hammonds hitting 17 points and James Johnson coming down with a game high 10 rebounds.

Then it was "on the road again" for the Raiders, who faced seven straight games before returning to Murphy Center.

At Youngstown, the Raiders were in for what Stewart had predicted would be "a real dog fight." His team had managed only one road win all season, and the Penguins did not allow them two. It was a dog fight, but the Raiders were the team that went away with their tails between their legs.

The Penguins took advantage of a late dry spell in the Raiders' shooting to end the game with a 57-56 win. Kim Cooksey led in scoring with 13 points and Karry Hammonds had 16 rebounds. It had been over a year since the Akron Zips had won an OVC game, so it looked to be an ideal chance to up the Raider's road record, but the Zips

(left) Lonnie Thompson and James Johnson fight for position under the board.

had a surprise waiting for Stewart's cagers.

The Zips out-played the Raiders at every position and in every phase of the game, resulting in an 80-64 embarrassment that Stewart would just as soon forget. According to Stewart, the Raiders got their "rear ends kicked." Nobody bothered to argue with him, either.

Thankfully, the tide turned at Austin Peay's Dunn Center. Led by Kim Cooksey's 27 point performance (12 of 19 from the field, and 3 of 4 from the foul line), it was the Raiders who did the embarrassing. Lonnie Thompson and Slim Smith also scored in double figures, as the Governors fell 84-68.

It was back on the seesaw, however, at Murray State. "We did the usual," Stewart said. "We played good for a ten minute spurt and then turned around and gave them the game."

Mistakes and poor free throw shooting, as usual, contributed to the 63-59 loss. Slim Smith led the Raiders with 15 points, while Kim Cooksey and Lonnie Thompson had 14 each.

If there was a theme song that went along with the Raider effort against the Georgia Southern Eagles, it was "Statesboro Blues."

"We were robbed," said Stewart, and he did not hesitate to point out exactly who the culprits were: "I've never criticized officials before... but I've never seen anything like this... it was amazing."

During a two minute period in the first half, the Blue Raiders were called for three offensive fouls, and in the second half Stewart was called for a technical foul, with 4:39 remaining. Georgia Southern hit 24 of their 32 free throws, while the Blue Raiders were only able to *attempt 14!*

Lonnie Thompson gave a great performance, scoring 19 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. Kerry Hammonds and Kim Cooksey also played well, but the final score was 72-64, Georgia Southern.

The Raiders first meeting with the TSU Tigers in the Tennessee Classic netted them a 20 point win, but this time the Tigers gave them a run for it. Again, the Raiders jumped out in front by a sometimes wide margin in the opening stages of the game, but allowed their opponents to come back later, and almost lost it.

It ended in a narrow 1 point win, 60-59. The now familiar trio of Lonnie Thompson, Kim Cooksey, and Kerry Hammonds was the Raider's main offensive weapon. Junior Billy Miller also saw action, coming off the bench later in the game as he had begun doing more and more. His scrappy defense and "never say die" playing was becoming an increasingly important part of the Raider lineup.

It was Miller, in fact, who provided the Blue Raider momentum that propelled the team past a hot Austin Peay squad the next week. After trailing from the opening tip-off the Raiders came back in the last minute of the game to EKE out their second straight 1 point win, 61-60.

Miller's control of the boards and 100% field goal percentage got the sluggish Raiders going, while Hammonds was leading scorer with 18 points, and Cooksey had 14.

The win put the Blue Raiders at 10-10 overall and 4-4 in the conference as they travelled to league leading Murray (7-2 in the OVC) with upset on their minds.

The 65-59 final score was an upset to many, but both Stewart and the team felt that it was only just reward for all the close losses and that, in particular, it was proof that the team had finally come together. Again Billy Miller came off the bench to spark the Raider attack. Miller scored 13 points and pulled down a game high 11 rebounds.

Kerry Hammonds ended the game with 15 points and Kim Cooksey led the Raiders with 16. It was a bitter loss for the Racers — it put their OVC record at 7-3, allowing the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles to move into the number one spot with a 7-2 mark. It also put the Raiders above the .500 mark in the conference.

Tough losses at Eastern Kentucky, Tennessee Tech, and Youngstown did nothing to improve the Raiders' post-season outlook, but a win over Akron in their final game at least assured them of going into the OVC tournament off a victory. It also helped that, for the first time in ten years, the tournament would be held at Murphy Center. The only team not participating was Akron, at the time on NCAA probation and thus ineligible.

The last time the tournament was held in Murfreesboro, the Blue Raiders swept it and went on to defeat supposedly unbeatable Kentucky in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Could it happen again?

By now you know that it almost did.

The Blue Raiders pulled off three upset wins in a row against Murray State, victim number one, 63-60; Tennessee Tech, regular season champs and victim number two, 54-52; and Youngstown, victim number three, 63-60.



Billy Kingsley

Lonnie Thompson gets physical inside.

With the OVC crown firmly atop their heads, the Raiders were headed to the NCAA tournament. When the airings were announced for the 64 team field, it was hard to stifle the sense of *deja vu*: MTSU's very first opponent would be North Carolina. *The North Carolina*. A team coached by perhaps the greatest active coach in college basketball, Dean Smith. These guys *breathe* basketball. When Stewart appeared at ease with the pairing, reporters didn't believe it. The Tarheels were (not surprisingly) 16 point favorites, and nobody expected much of a challenge from a 17-13 team of underclass players from the "what"? Valley Conference." Everybody, that is, except the Blue Raiders themselves.

The Raiders did not manage to repeat their legendary giant-killing performance a decade earlier, but the 76-57 score doesn't begin to indicate how the game actually went.

During the first half the Blue Raiders just plain outplayed the Tarheels. The Tarheels found themselves playing a fired up and confident team with more talent than anyone had imagined. The Blue Raiders proceeded to pick up the lead and stretch it out to eight points before a stunned Carolina managed to tie it up going into half-time.

The story was much the same in the second half, but the Tarheels shut down Kim Cooksey's shooting and began concentrating exclusively on getting the ball inside, where the smaller (a *lot* smaller) Raiders could do little against Smith's gargantuans. Still the Raiders held on, but when they went cold in the final five minutes, Carolina took over. Just as the Raiders were at their worst the Tarheels poured it on to finish a tired MTSU team off.

Still, it was the gutsiest team many had seen in a long time, and a team that earned the respect and admiration of all who saw the contest — especially us. Congratulations Blue Raiders: you did us proud!

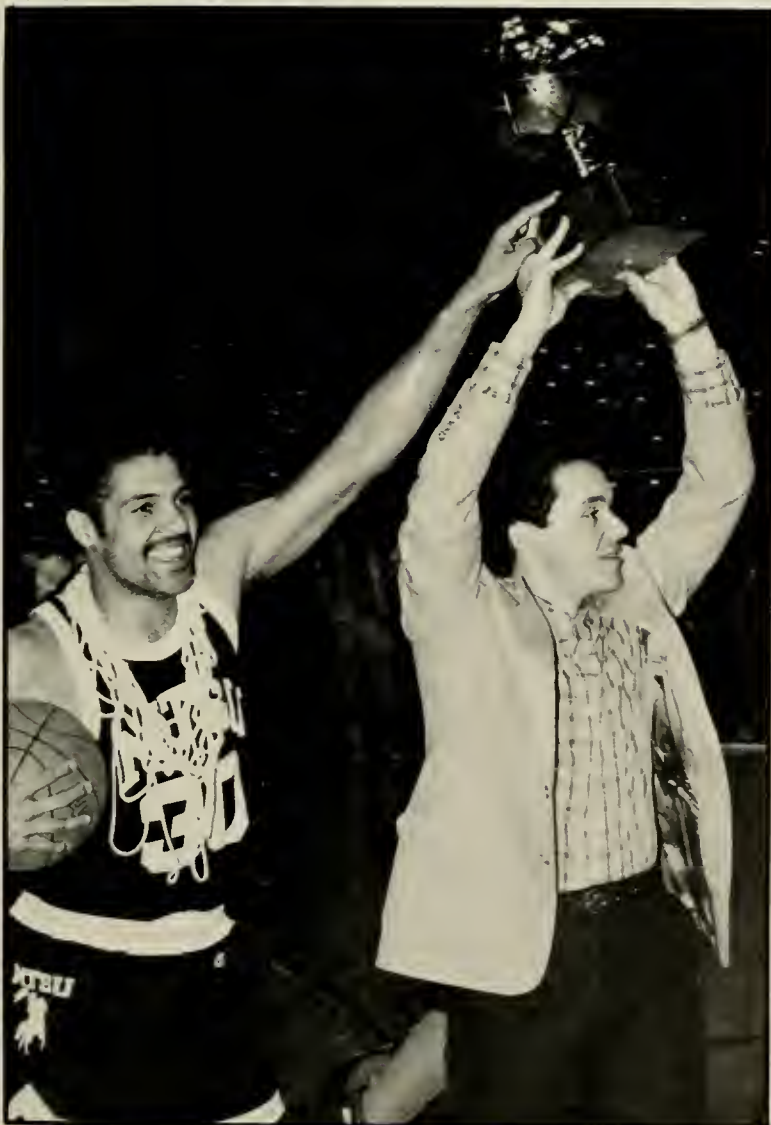


Billy Kingsley

Billy Kingsley

NCAA BOUND!

Billy Kingsley



Students Into Sports
For The Fanfare . . .



Melissa Givens



... And The Fun!



Billy Kingsley



Billy Kingsley



Dolores Delvin

People Who Are Vital To An Athletic Program

Trainers

Have you ever wondered who those people are on the sidelines of football and basketball games who work to insure that athletes stay on the field and off the injured list?

Whether you were curious or not, these people are athletic trainers.

Trainers do everything from taping ankles to taking athletes to the doctor to serving them meals in bed when they can't leave the dorm — just like mom. They also act as a confidant to the athletes.

Any coach will tell you that trainers are essential to an athletic program.

"Without a trainer, you would not have an athletic program," says MTSU Head Football Coach Boots Donnelly.

At MTSU, Head Trainer George Camp is assisted by nearly a dozen student trainers, most of whom have had high school experience and were recommended to MTSU by their respective high schools.

In addition to being on the sidelines for all home games in all sports, at least one trainer is sent on the road with all of the teams. Two trainers usually escort the football team; for short trips to places such as Austin Peay, Tennessee Tech and Western Kentucky, the entire staff will go with the team. They are also on standby in the Trainer's Room to treat athletes before and after practice.

Trainers perform four basic functions: prevention of injury, providing first aid

emergency treatment, treatment (getting the injured area back to normal) and rehabilitation (building an athlete back to full strength).

They are NOT doctors. They cannot use drugs other than aspirin, Tylenol or other prescribed drugs. Illnesses are handled through the infirmary.

"Essentially, everything we do is under the direction of the team physician," Camp said.

So the next time you watch your favorite team in action, even if it's not the Blue Raiders, think about those people behind the scenes who work hard to get those athletes physically ready to play.

Andy Reed



MTSU Photographic Services



Melissa Givens



Melissa Givens

Opposite page, the 1984-85 athletic trainers. Standing from left to right are Head Trainer George Camp, Paul Sims, Pat Warner, Paul Cole and Jerry Lynch. Kneeling from left to right are Bobby Morrison, Alex Wiggs, Willie Curry and Kevin Wolf. Not pictured is Brian Fletcher.

Above left, members of the football team are bandaged up in the Training Room before practice.

Left, fullback Tony Burse has his knee taped up by Head Trainer George Camp.

Below, Camp and a student trainer assist a Blue Raider during the Tennessee Tech game.



Melissa Givens

Another Competitive Year For

Blue Raider Cross Country

The MTSU men's cross country team came into the 1984 season as the defending Ohio Valley Conference champions and with a number of young runners joining a battle-tested group of veterans, the Blue Raiders were again expected to be competitive under veteran Coach Dean Hayes.

The Raiders were indeed competitive throughout the season as they participat-

ed in the Sewanee Invitational (twice), the Western Kentucky Invitational, the Fisk Jubilee Invitational and the OVC championships.

MTSU won the second Sewanee Invitational before finishing third in the OVC meet.

The squad was led by Robert Willis, the team's only senior, who won the second Sewanee meet by setting a course record

of 25:45. He was followed by freshman Paul Flint, junior Billy Porter, sophomore Danny Green, junior college transfer Gary Linguori and freshmen Jerry Malone, Mark Byrne and Shawn Arthur.

With all but one runner expected to return, the prospects for a good 1986 season look bright.

Andy Reed



Melissa Givens



Melissa Givens

Opposite page, Robert Willis (waving) and Jerry Malone (at far right) look at the camera while running with Billy Porter (at far left) and Danny Green.

Left, the 1984 Blue Raider cross country team. At top from left are Jerry Malone, Robert Willis and Billy Porter.

Standing from left are Paul Flint and Gary Linguori. Kneeling from left are Mark Byrne and Danny Green.

Meet	Finish
Sewanee Invitational	4th
Western Ky. Invit.	5th
Fisk Jubilee Invit.	2nd
Sewanee Invitational	1st
OVC Championship	3rd

More OVC Titles For

Blue Raider Track

After capturing the Ohio Valley Conference indoor track championship for the fourth year in a row, Coach Dean Hayes' tracksters embarked on a quest for another outdoor title.

The quest proved to be successful as the Blue Raiders scored 233 ½ points to second-place Eastern Kentucky's 137. Dwight Johnson set a new OVC record in the 200-meter dash as MTSU captured first place in eight of 13 events.

Several outstanding performances

were turned in throughout the year. Kenny Shannon turned in a record 10.2 second time in winning the 100-meter dash against Western Kentucky.

The 800-meter relay squad of Johnson, Shannon, Gary Mitchell and Kenny Nesbitt set a meet, school and stadium record with a time of 1:23.49 at the SEMotion Relays. At the same meet, Mitchell, Nesbitt, Tim Johnson and Perald Ellis set a meet record in the 1600-meter relay with a 3:07.56.

Jeff Sims, in the midst of an outstanding season, set a school record in the shot put with a toss of 218-4 in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Classic.

The Raiders also competed and did well at the Domino's Relays, Georgia Relays, Florida Relays, Austin Peay Invitational, Dogwood Relays, Twilight Invitational and the Drake Relays.

Andy Reed









Rugby

"Rugby is a game,
Not meant for the timid or tame,
The play is rough,
And a rugger must be tough."

These lines convey the feelings of rugby players toward a sport which is often associated with broken legs, bruised brains, contorted flesh and players carried off the field on stretchers.

With what else can it be associated?

Good fun, of course, as a group of ex-football players and team sports enthusiasts, as well as serious rugby players, spend a majority of their Saturdays proving.

Together, they form the MTSU Rugby Club.

Rugby has an image of a group of wild guys running amuck in the nude with a skull rolling downfield while the players are perceived as a bunch of blood-thirsty sadists who do not wear padding and can't wait to rip an unsuspecting face off.

In reality, the players consist of future teachers, businessmen and professionals from a wide variety of backgrounds. What makes this team unique is the players' unusual comraderie with one another and the variety of players who participate from different social backgrounds.

Besides hosting other teams here on campus, the MTSU rugby squad plays teams throughout Tennessee, Kentucky and Alabama as a member of the Mid-South Rugby Union.

After the games, all players and fans get together and socialize with the other teams and their fans.

Rugby is unlike other sports such as bowling, softball or soccer, which end when the game is finished. Instead, a good share of the people remain after the game. It's a sport that is very fraternal.

And that is what the MTSU Rugby club is all about. — *Sydney Bondurant*



David Vaughn



David Vaughn



David Vaughn



David Vaughn

(opposite, left) Keith Barnett tackles a University of Kentucky player with Terry Prickett and Barry Dunnivant in hot pursuit.

(top) Richard "Airborne" Looney runs straight towards two Kentucky players with Ronnie Massey looking on.

(above, right) Mickey Kelly and Airborne Looney (left) attempt to catch an opposing runner.

(left) Keith Barnett catches a Kentucky player.

Swing Into Spring With **Blue Raider Baseball**

Head Coach John Stanford and his Blue Raiders finished the 1984 baseball season with a respectable 25-18 record. With wins over Vanderbilt, Western Kentucky and arch-rival Tennessee Tech, the Raiders proved their ability to play America's game.

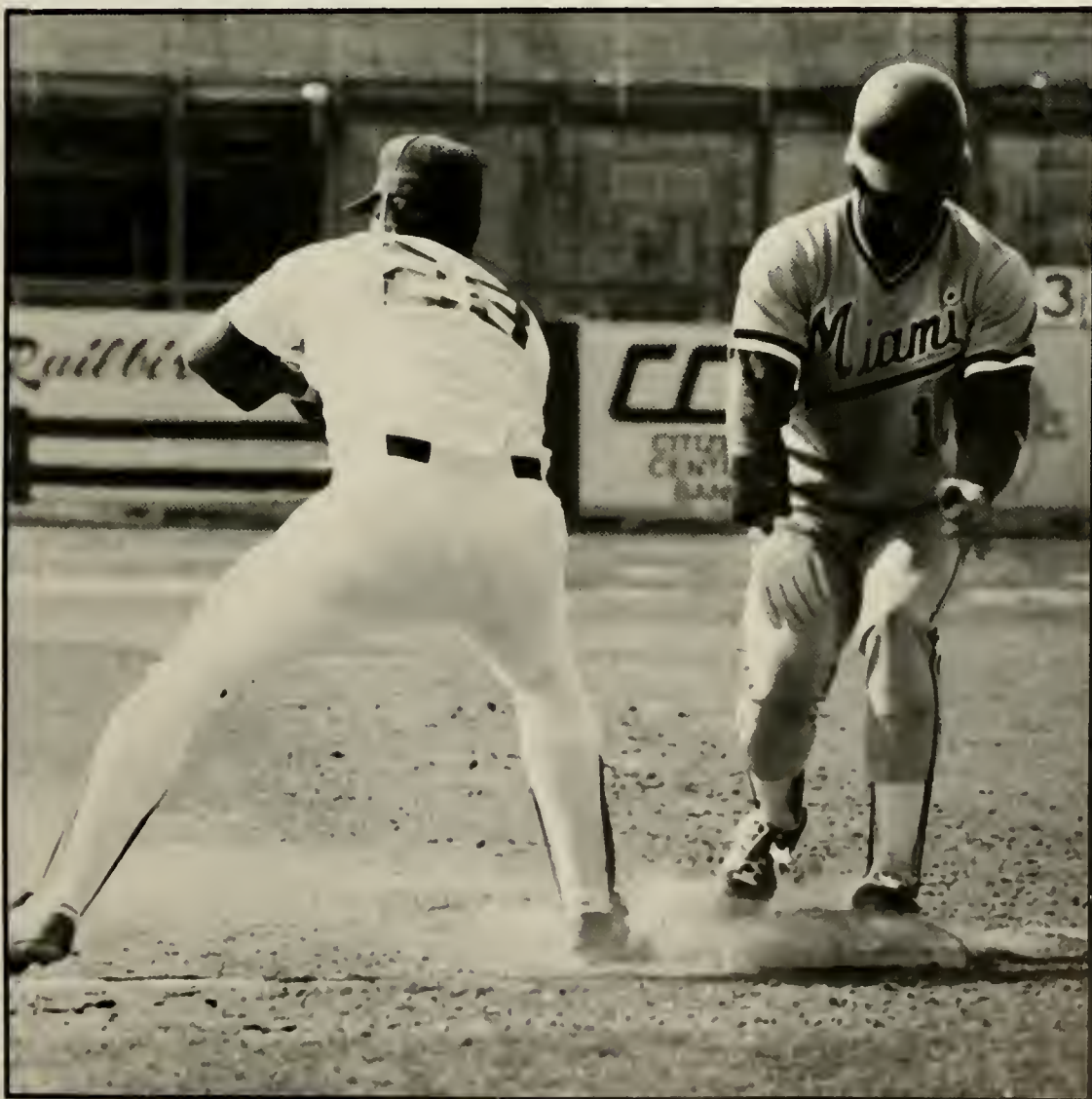
In 1985, 15 new faces joined the ranks of the Raiders. With such a young team, Stanford said, "We'll have to be fundamentally aggressive on the basepaths, play hard-nosed defense, and of course, put the bat on the ball."

Allan Colburn, a .357 hitter last year at Roane State, provided offensive punch for the Raiders while senior pitchers Bill Triplett and Jeff Davis gave the necessary defensive help.

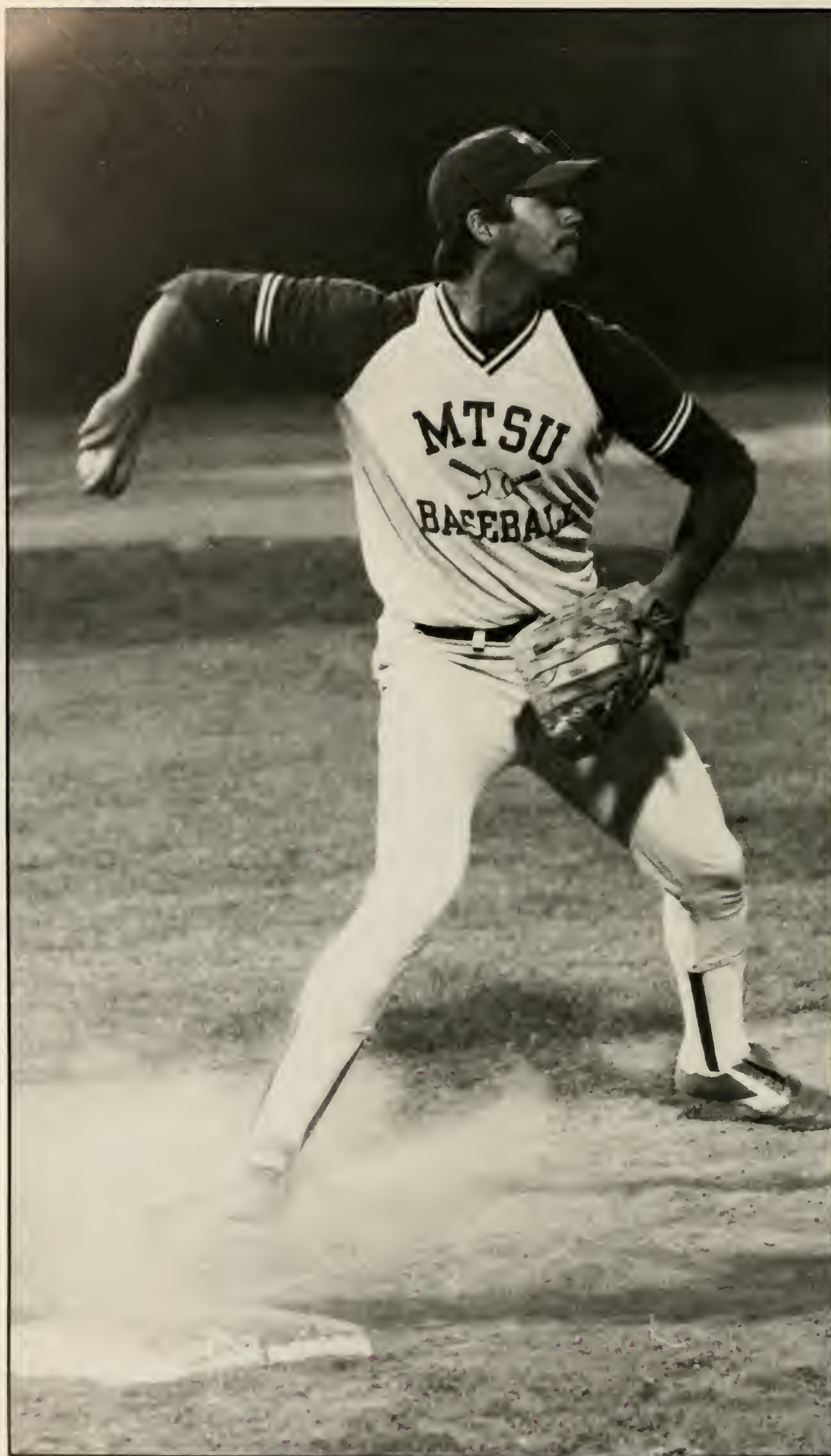
Despite their youth, the Raiders were expected to be able to compete for the OVC title. Stanford believed they had the potential. All that is necessary is to turn the potential into reality quickly.



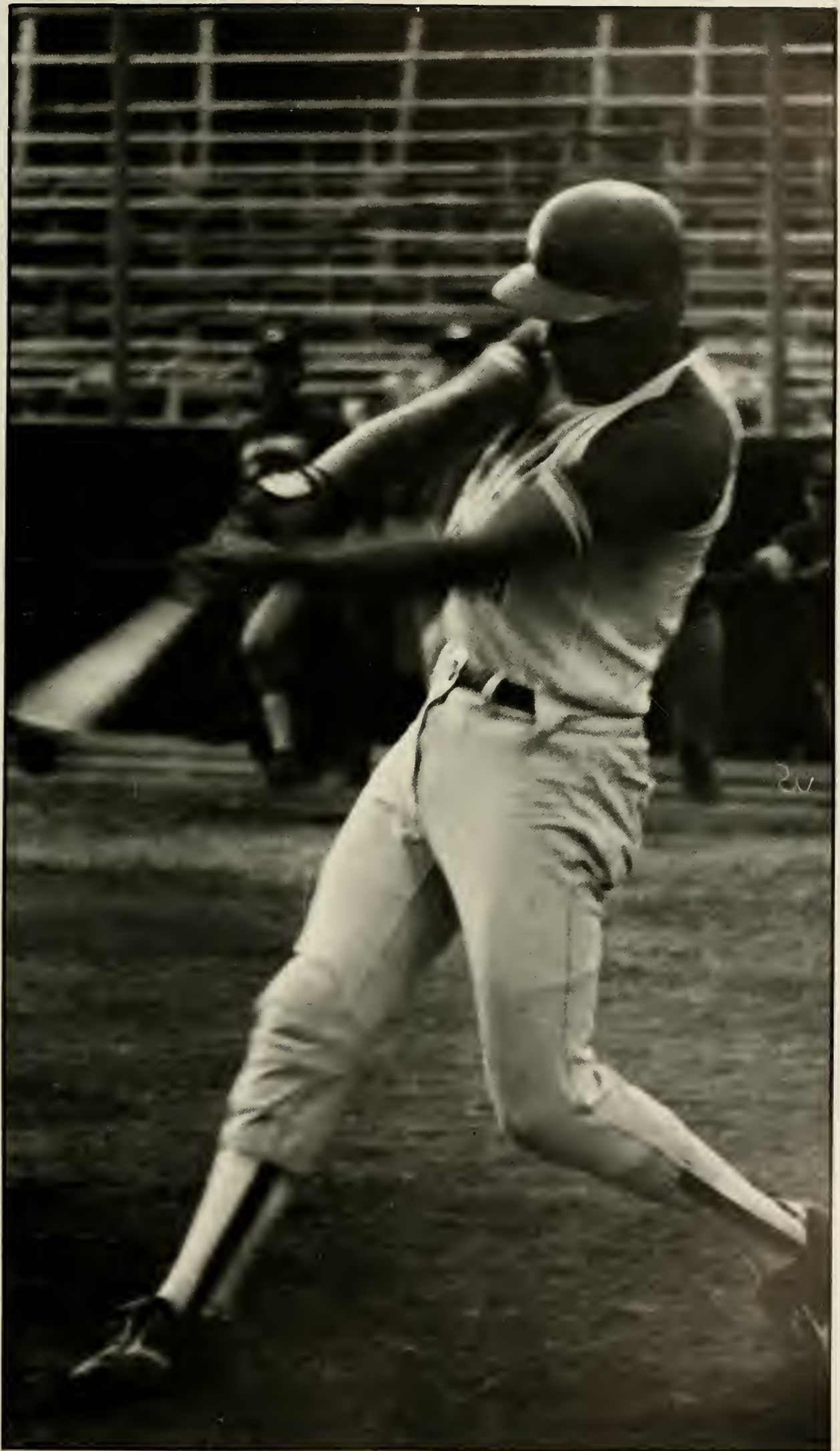
Melissa Givens



Melissa Givens



Melissa Givens



Photos by Melissa Givens

Netters Field Young, But Tough Squads

Men's And Women's Tennis

Since taking over as MTSU men's tennis coach in 1977, Dick LaLance has consistently produced winning teams.

1984 was no exception, as the Blue Raiders posted a 12-8 record and a third place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

The outlook for 1985 is very bright, since the Raiders had only two seniors, Jimmy Earle and Teddy Sauls, on the squad, while freshmen David Wehrle, Ken Ventimiglia, and Richie Self made their presence felt in the MTSU lineup. Other key contributors to the Blue Raider cause were juniors Peter Beare and Mike Feltman, and sophomore Anson Chilcutt.

Among the men's triumphs were wins over Trevecca (3 times), David Lipscomb, Austin Peay (twice), and Tennessee Tech (twice). The Raiders also competed against some of the tougher teams in the nation, including OVC champ Murray, and undefeated UT Chattanooga.

With only two seniors lost to graduation and three freshmen coming in, a young, but talented Blue Raider team looks tough in 1985.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Coach Sandy Neal's freshmen/sophomore oriented Lady Raiders finished with a respectable 9-7 record and a fourth place OVC tournament finish in 1984. With a crop of talented freshmen coming in to offset the departure of two players from last season, 1985 looks to be a year of continued improvement for the women's tennis team.

Lynn Swindell, who graduated, and Brigitte Platt, who suffered through an injury-plagued sophomore season before transferring, are gone, but 1984 OVC Player of the Year Michelle Girle returns for her junior season.

Girle, a native of Queensland, Australia, was followed in the MTSU lineup by Renee Giroux, Linda Long, Suzie Newberry, Platt, and Swindell.

In eight years as head coach of the Lady Raiders, Neal has won two OVC titles, and with a team that contains no seniors, she may well be preparing to capture another crown. — *Andy Reed*



Melissa Givens

Coach Dick LaLance



Melissa Givens



Melissa Givens



Melissa Givens





Melissa Givens

A Surprising Second Place Finish For **Blue Raider Golf**

The 1984 MTSU golf team finished a surprising second in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament at the Stones River Country Club to conclude a competitive season.

The Blue Raiders finished just three strokes behind champion Eastern Kentucky. Individually, MTSU placed three golfers in the individual top ten. Bud Taylor tied for second with a 221 after 54

holes. Tres Scheibe and Jared Melson finished fifth and sixth, respectively.

Other golfers who helped MTSU to a good season were Brad Zeitner, Eric Lee, David Bright, Mike Crawford, and Randy Denny.

Coach Jimmy Earle's Blue Raiders competed in several tournaments during the season, including the Tennessee Intercollegiate Conference Tournament in

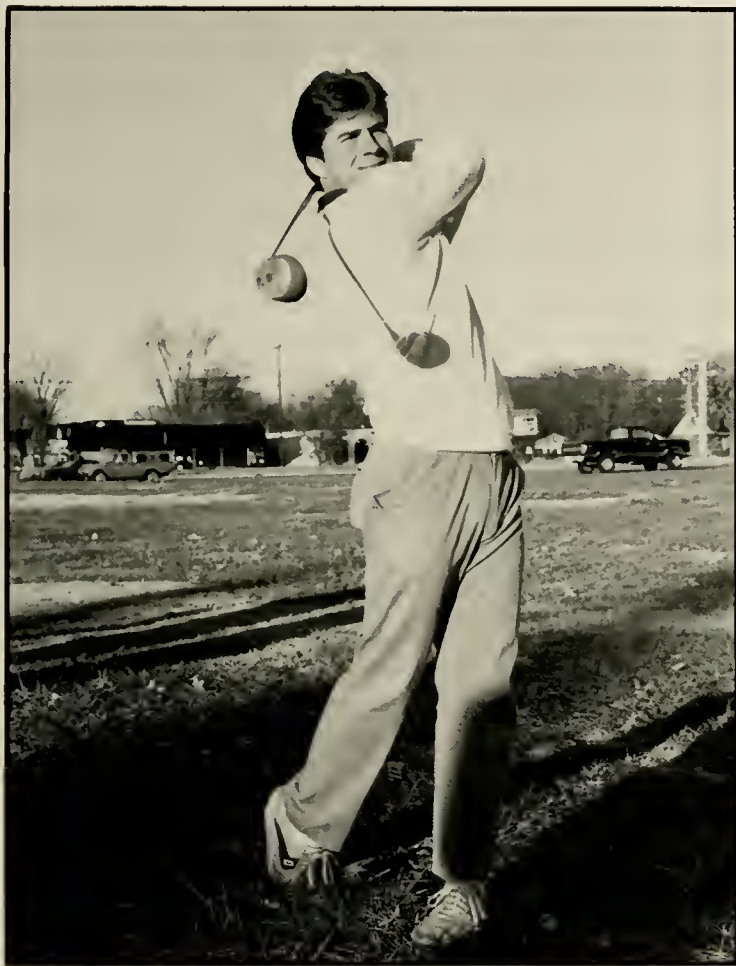
Sewanee, Tenn., which was won by MTSU.

With only Zeitner and Denny gone from the 1984 squad and with a few new additions to the team, 1985 looks to be very promising as Coach Earle predicts the team will be "very, very competitive."

— Andy Reed



Melissa Givens



Melissa Givens



Melissa Givens

(Opposite) Members of the 1985 MTSU golf team. From left are Jared Melson, Eric Lee, David Bright, Brent Henley and Tres Scheibe. Not pictured are Bud Taylor and Mike Crawford.
(above) Eric Lee (left) Tres Scheibe (right) display their form.

Tournament	Finish
Shorter College Invitational	4th
EKU Colonel Golf Classic	(tie) 5th
Tenn. Intercollegiate Conference Tournament	1st
Murray Invitational	7th
Southern Junior-Senior College Invit.	14th
OVC Tournament	4th

Intramurals Through Campus Recreation

The Campus Recreation program of MTSU plays a large role in campus life with programs offered in intramural sports and outdoor pursuits. These activities are designed to encourage participation through organized team and individual sports, along with low cost outdoor trips.

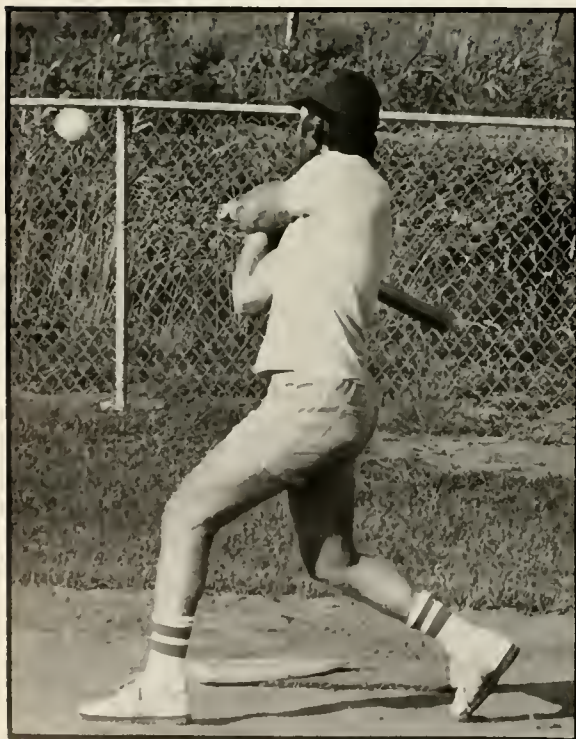
The outdoor pursuits are of special interest to MTSU Campus Rec Director Glenn Hanley, who plans annual trips to Sugar Mountain for skiing, white water rafting down the Ocoee River and back-

packing in the Smoky Mountains. The natural resources of Tennessee offer many opportunities for year-around outdoor experiences at a low cost students can afford.

The intramural sports program is directed by graduate assistants Charlie Gregory and Pete Booker. This year the department benefitted from the addition of lights for the outdoor softball and football fields. The lights eased scheduling problems and increased participation for

students who work. Other programs were expanded and new ones added. The volleyball program has grown, with a large number of teams competing in the fall season along with other outdoor and indoor tournaments.

A new program which proved very successful was the summer day camp for kids which will be continued, according to Hanley. — *David Fuqua*



Melissa Givens



Campus Recreation



Campus Recreation



Melissa Givens

At left on opposite page, an unknown batter prepares to send a softball into orbit during an intramural softball game.
 At right on opposite page, two teams tip off a fast-paced game in the Campus Rec basketball league.
 Above left, a running back looks for blockers during a flag-football game.
 Left, a second baseman prepares to complete a double play.

A Familiar Sight At Athletic Events

Cheerleaders



MTSU Photographic Services



Mike Poley



Mike Poley



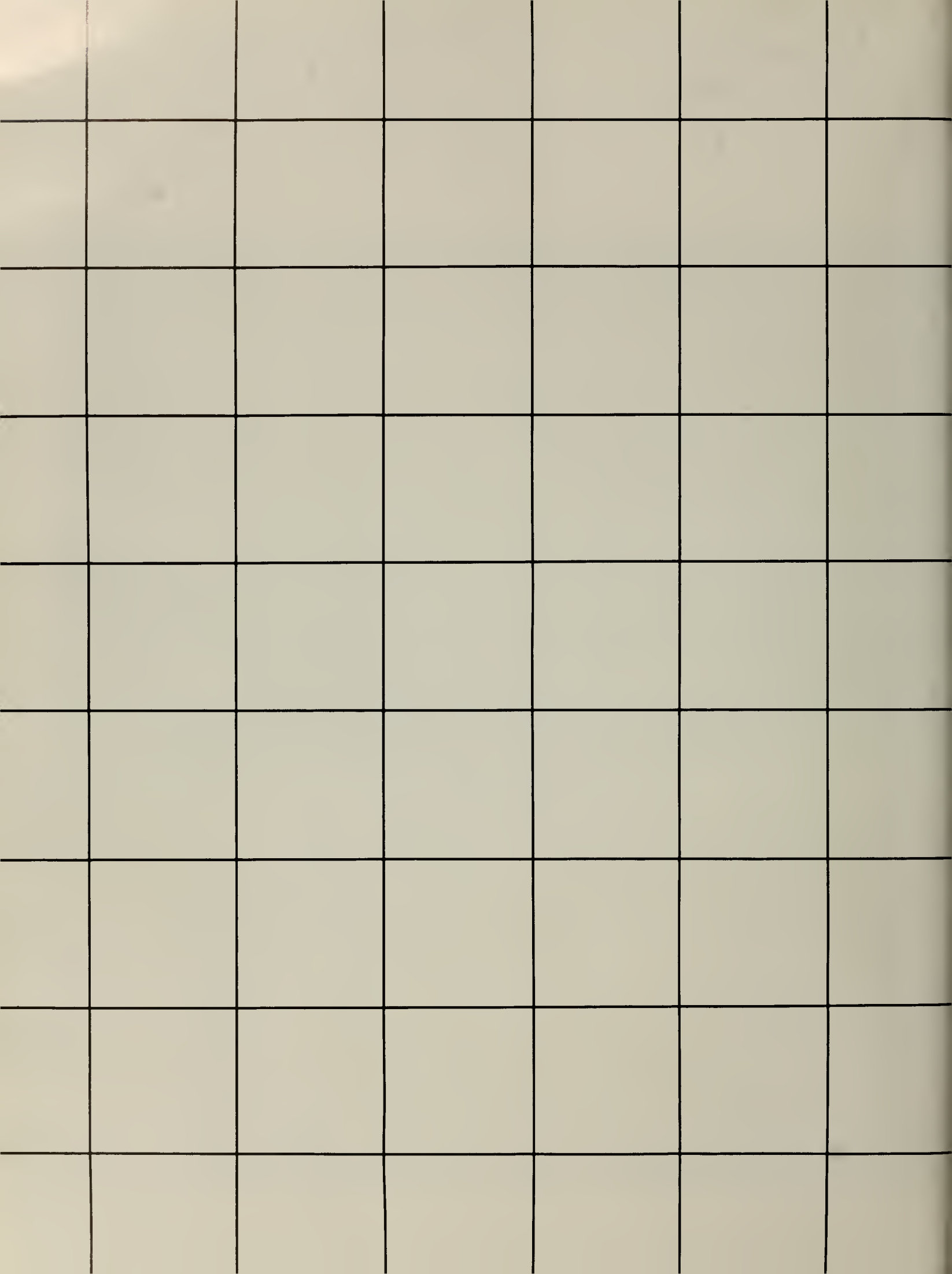
Melissa Givens

Opposite page left, the 1984-85 MTSU varsity cheerleaders. In the back row from left are Clifford Daniels, Stephen Rebori, Paul Thomas, Ty Kennon, Chuck Tilton and Vince Hargrove. In front from left are Kathy Goff, Robyn Crews, Candy Hale, Pan Bohall, Leslie Windram and Leslie Prude. "Old Blue" is Reuben San Nicholas. Not pictured is John Rogers.

Opposite page bottom, the junior varsity cheerleaders show their spirit during the Louisiana Tech playoff game.

Above, Leslie Windram and Chuck Tilton take a break during the Tennessee Tech game.

Left, Kathy Goff performs a cheer during homecoming.



Academics

THE VICE PRESIDENTS



Vice President of Student Affairs Robert C. LaLance, Jr.



Vice President of Administration Otis L. Floyd, Jr.



Vice President of Business & Finance William F. Greene



Vice President of Academic Affairs Robert E. Corlew

photos by Mike Poley

Dr. Sam H. Ingram

Dr. Sam Ingram, MTSU President since 1979, has devoted his professional life to higher education in Tennessee.

A 1951 graduate of Bethel College, Ingram first became a part of the administration here in 1962 when he became chairman of the business department. He rose to the position of dean of the School of Education in 1965 and served in that capacity until he returned to his home in Moore County to serve in the administration at Motlow State Community College in 1969.

Ingram was appointed State Commissioner of Education in mid-1975 and served in that capacity until returning to MTSU in 1979.

The 1984-85 school year has not been an easy one for MTSU or Tennessee higher education with everything from the settlement of the 16-year-old desegregation suit at Tennessee State University to proposed stricter admission and retention standards at state universities.

Through it all, Dr. Sam Ingram has stood up for the rights of MTSU and its students — all of them. Open communication and true concern for students and faculty mark the reputation of this education professional and aid him in his task of overseeing the third largest university in Tennessee — MTSU.



Mike Poley



Mike Poley

Deans Of Students



Kevin H. Cruze

DEANS OF STUDENTS — Mrs. Judy Smith — Associate Dean of Students, Paul T. Cantrell — Dean of Students, David Hayes — Associate Dean of Students. STUDENT INFORMATION/MINORITY AFFAIRS OFFICE — Phyllis Hickerson — director, Sue Darcus — secretary. HANDICAPPED SERVICES OFFICE — Shirley Travis — secretary, Fred Smith — handicapped services coordinator, Judy Black.

Student Information And Minority Affairs



Jim Bond

Handicapped Services



Kevin H. Cruze

Continuing Education



Jim Bond

Cooperative Education



L R Miles

Graduate School



Kevin H. Cruze

CONTINUING EDUCATION — Seated l to r: Sherrie Robinson — secretary, Mary C. Scales — Associate Dean, Dr. Earl E. Keese — Dean, Dr. Rosemary Owens — director, Robert Roose — director of technical assistance. COOPERATIVE EDUCATION — Angela Watson — secretary, David Hatfield — director. GRADUATE SCHOOL — Dr. Mary Martin — Dean of the Graduate School.

Guidance And Counseling



Jim Bond

Placement Office



Jim Bond

GUIDANCE AND COUNSELING — Seated: Dr. Jim Covington — director, Dr. F.R. Hawk, Mrs. Brenda Dressler — secretary, Dr. Jane Tipps — counselor, Mrs. Wilma Grant — testing technician.

PLACEMENT OFFICE — Marilyn Smith — placement clerk, Martha Turner — director, Pat Matthews — secretary.

Admissions And Records Office

ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS — Seated l to r: Cliff Gillespie — Dean of Admissions, Records and Information Systems, Sherian Huddleston — director of records. Standing l to r: Rick Parrent — director of admissions, Ted Gray — admissions officer, Carolyn Johnson — assistant director of records, Elizabeth Perez-Reilly — International Student Services, Charlie Akers, admissions officer. BUSINESS OFFICE — David Hutton — chief accountant, Donna Justis — director of finance, Connie Bentley — accountant, Norman Martin — Bursar. PERSONNEL — Laverne Fitzpatrick, Linda C. Driver — director, Cindy Camp, Linda H. Cooper, Angela Snow, James C. McClaren.



Jim Bond

Business Office



Jim Bond

Personnel Office



Melissa Givens

Alumni Relations



Jim Bond

ALUMNI RELATIONS — Seated: Dr. Joe E. Nunley, director. Standing l to r: Marilyn Wheelley — secretary, Patsy Turner — secretary. PUBLIC RELATIONS — Dorothy Harrison — director. FINANCIAL AID — Seated l to r: Vicki G. Stinson — clerk typist, Grace Graves — financial aid clerk. Standing l to r: Ed Kilgour — assistant director, LeAnn Lamb — secretary, Winston Wrenn — director.

Public Relations



Jim Bond

Financial Aid



Jim Bond

University Housing Office



Kevin H. Cruze

Affirmative Action; Institutional Research

UNIVERSITY HOUSING — First row l to r: Joyce Vaughn, Jill Cooksey, Vickie Justice, Robert A. Curtis, Violet Rigsby. Second row l to r: Ivan Shewmake, Vivian Bynum, Keith Goff, Wesley Smith. AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH — Frank H. Yates — director of Institutional Research, B. Joy Callahan — director of Affirmative Action, Peggy Tomlinson — secretary.



Jim Bond

Todd Library Staff



Kevin H. Cruze

Student Programming



Kevin H. Cruze

STUDENT PROGRAMMING — Mrs. Joyce Warpoole — secretary, Harold C. Smith — Director, Georgia Dennis — publicity and promotions facilitator.



University Center Office

(seated, l to r) Sandra Walkup, Shirley Bow
(standing l to r) David Skinner, Dallas Big-
gers.

Department Of Public Safety And Security



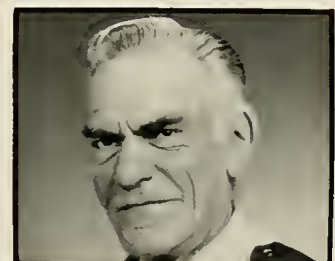
Chief Jack Drugmand



Shirley Griswold



Nancy Weatherly



Officer Robert Luther



Officer Paul Boyd



(seated) Shirley Griswold, C.P.S. (standing) Sheila Parman, Nancy Weatherly.



Officer James Lane



Officer Mark Morgan



Officer Brian Grisham



Officer Jim Fanguy



Sergeant Larry Nixon

The School Of Basic And Applied Sciences

The School of Basic and Applied Sciences serves those students who seek majors in technical and scientific fields whether their career goals are aimed toward industry, teaching, government, health services, or include graduate and professional training. This school is filled with what are called the "how-to, hands-on" departments. The objective of this school is to apply the fundamentals of knowledge to modern technology.

The nine departments which make-up the School are Aerospace, Agriculture, Biology, Chemistry and Physics, Industrial Studies, Mass Communications, Mathematics and Computer Science, Military Science, and Nursing. Environmental Science and Technology is offered by several departments within the School.

All vocational teacher education is coordinated by the School of Basic and Applied Sciences through the Office of Vocational and Technical Education.



Dean Edwin Voorhies

Harold Baldwin: "Father" Of MTSU Photography

Professor Harold Baldwin is a twenty-five year "veteran" of MTSU who has had the rare opportunity not only to see the birth and development of a whole new academic program, but to be the "father" of that program, as well.

The program in question is, of course, photography. When Baldwin first came to MTSU from Greeley, Colorado, he was assigned to help teach a teacher education course within the department of industrial studies. The course involved teaching students crafts which they could use in teaching junior high and high school.

One of the crafts taught was photography, which according to Baldwin, consisted of teaching a few brief fundamentals and having students make a few photos.

"That was it," he said, until student interest in photography began to fill the class beyond its limit, convincing the university to expand its curriculum to include courses dealing only with photography.

Within five years, Baldwin said, he was teaching all of the new photography courses. "When I took off on this photography kick," he laughs, "why, more or less, (the university) just went along with it."

Baldwin now teaches experimental, commercial and intermediate photography, and is responsible for bringing in photographic exhibitions and some of the photography workshops held on campus.

"The job here is pretty demanding," he says, "it takes a lot of your time to keep the program running." In what little spare time he has, Baldwin enjoys designing electronic devices for photography and traveling.



Professor Harold Baldwin

Aerospace



L.R. Miles

Agriculture



Jim Bond

AEROSPACE — l to r: Wally Maples — chairman, Bob Phillips, Dewey Patton, Jr., Billy W. Cox.

AGRICULTURE — First row l to r: Cliff Ricketts, Harley W. Fouch — chairman, J. Earl Young. Second row l to r: Kathy L. Sharpe, Jerry W. Williams, N. Omri Rawlins, Warren L. Anderson, Anthony J. Halterlein, Bob Garrigus.

Biology



Jim Bond

Chemistry and Physics



L R Miles

BIOLOGY — Seated l to r: Mary L. Reyes, George Murphy — chairman, Sarah Barlow. Second row l to r: Clay M. Chandler, Marion R. Wells, James R. Kemp, Kurt E. Blum, Philip M. Mathis.

CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS — Seated l to r: Judith M. Bonicamp, James C. Howard, Dan D. Scott — chairman, Robert F. Carlton, Linda Wilson. Second row l to r: Roy W. Clark, Gary P. Wulpsberg, James H. Hutchinson, R. Oakley Jennings, William H. Ilsley, James M. Cook, Gale J. Clark, A. Edwin Woods, James W. Brown, Horace W. Uselton.

Industrial Studies



L.R. Miles

Mathematics And Computer Science



Melissa Givens

INDUSTRIAL STUDIES — Seated l to r: Jim Lorenz, Richard Gould — chairman, Calvin Duggins. Standing l to r: B.J. Wall, Alphonse Carter, Jr., Ken Sergeant, David M. Hatfield, William Mullins.

MATHEMATICS/COMPUTER SCIENCE — First row l to r: Joe Evans, Frances Stubblefield, Harold S. Spraker — chairman, King Jamison, Thomas L. Vickery. Second row l to r: Denisi Poita, Catherine Burnett, Virginia Byrnes, Juanita Conway, Dovie Kimmins, Brenda Parker, Hamid Doust, Homer Brown, Sung Yoo. Third row l to r: Edmund T. DeJesus, William H. Price, Karla Martin, James W. Lea, Chad E. Mitchell, Mack Thweatt.

Military Science



Jim Bond

MILITARY SCIENCE — Seated l to r: Bruce Pepper Maj. XO, Schley J. Frazer, LTC, PMS, Richard V. Williams, Jr., SGM. Standing l to r: Benign R. Torres SSG, Supply SGT, Michael D. Baggett, SSG, Admin. NCO, Tommy D. Gordon, CPT, R. David Ogg, Jr., CPT, Tom Von Kaenel, CPT, Tony D. Forbes, MSG. NURSING — Seated l to r: Marie T. Potts, Cherie M. Angelo. Standing l to r: Anne B. Nixon, Anita T. Kinslow, Betty McComas, Patsy N. Forrest.

Nursing



Jim Bond

The School Of Business

The School of Business is a proud member of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. It is one of only four in the state and less than two hundred in the nation whose masters and undergraduate programs in business are fully accredited by the Assembly.

The four departments which make up the School of Business are Accounting and Information Systems, Business Education, Distributive Education and Office Management, Economics and Finance and Management and Marketing.

An integral part of the School is the Business and Economic Research Center which coordinates research studies for the School, publishes "Tennessee's Business," monographs, conference papers and reprints and also acts as a repository for business and economic data.

The School of Business offers programs leading to the Bachelor of Business Administration and the Bachelor of Science. The School also participates in the cooperative education program here at MTSU.

In Memory Of Jack Young Pursifull

Dr. Jack Young Pursifull died August 18, 1984, at the age of 45. He was a familiar sight on the MTSU campus for 12 years, instructing MTSU students in Information Systems and Quantitative Methods.

According to colleagues, he was an excellent teacher who got along well with the students.

"He loved teaching and had a good rapport with students," his wife Linda said.

Dr. Pursifull earned his BS and MS degrees in Business Statistics at the University of Alabama. He continued his education by receiving his doctorate in Information Systems and Quantitative Methods and by receiving his certificate in data processing.

Dr. Pursifull was a member of several distinguished organizations such as Chi Alpha Phi, the professional statistical fraternity, Alpha Iota Delta, fraternity of decision sciences, Delta Sigma Pi and the Theta Xi chapter of Beta Psi fraternity.

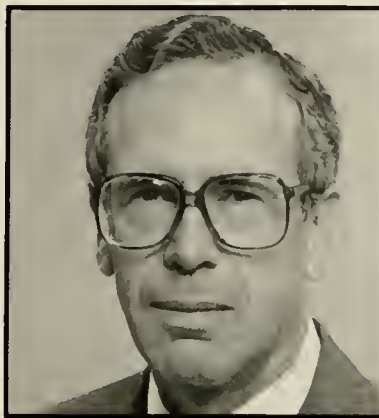
In 1975, Dr. Pursifull was voted "Outstanding Young Man of America."

He kept abreast of his field and proved this by integrating computer software packages into those business classes lacking them.

In addition to being an educator, Dr. Pursifull was a consultant for many businesses in the Southeast and was an active member of St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church.

Dr. Pursifull enjoyed the outdoors where he could hunt and fish.

He was very much loved by his wife Linda, two daughters, Melanie and Laurie and all those who knew and came in contact with him. He will be greatly missed by the MTSU and Murfreesboro communities.



Dean Ben McNew



Dr. Jack Pursifull

Accounting And Information Systems



Melissa Givens

Business Education, Distributive Education And Office Management



Melissa Givens

ACCOUNTING AND INFORMATION SYSTEMS — First row l to r: Mary Beth Sinuefield, Catherine McFarlin, Nancy Boyd, Paula B. Thomas, Pamela R. Forsythe, Phyllis Thomas, Betty Harper. Second row l to r: Phil Harper, Larry Farmer, Robert Hayes, Tom D. Burks, Herbert C. Jones, Wayne Gober, Buddy Freeman, William Grasty.

BUSINESS EDUCATION, DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION AND OFFICE MANAGEMENT — First row l to r: Marsha Smith, Robert Price, Linda McGrew. Second row l to r: Dalton Drennon, Anna Burford, Stephen Lewis, Daniel Boyd, W. Clark Ford, Jim Steward, Nancy J. Fann.

Economics And Finance



Melissa Givens

Management And Marketing



Melissa Givens

ECONOMICS AND FINANCE — Seated l to r: Nguyen Nghiep, Kiyoshi Kawahito, Bichaka Fayissa. Standing l to r: Walter B. Rogers, Kenneth W. Hollman, Bobby N. Corcoran, Billy W. Balch, Hans Mueller, John Lee, J. Feller.

MANAGEMENT AND MARKETING — First row l to r: Horace E. Johns, Sami M. Abbasi, W. Daniel Rountree, Richard L. Powers, Kay B. Duck, Ramin Amsari. Second row l to r: James C. Douthit, P. William Vaught, Gerald Pate, Dan Reynolds, Don R. Nixon. Third row l to r: Ron Moser, William L. Richmond, George W. Jacobs, Walter E. Greene, Joe Thomas, Grady Butler, John W. Johnston.

The School Of Education

The School of Education at MTSU has specific objectives which are used to provide students with a cultural background rich in subject-matter disciplines and to offer the best pre-professional, professional, vocational, and general education. The objectives of the School are to coordinate the teacher education program of the university; provide the professional courses in the preparation of teachers and school personnel; provide programs and services for teachers and personnel already in service; and to provide appropriate experiences in the arts and behavioral sciences contributory to a liberal education.

The School of Education is fully accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, holds membership with the Tennessee Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, and the National Association of Schools of Music.



Dean Harry Hodge

Dedicated To Ann Campbell

Professor Ann Campbell is one of only two full time faculty teaching special education at MTSU.

Although the Lenoir City, Tennessee native earned two undergraduate degrees in child development from the University of Tennessee, a telephone call from Memphis State University about fourteen years ago led her to the area of work she has been in ever since.

"I had taught kindergarten for a while, and thought that that was probably what I wanted to do — or nursery school, or something of that nature," she explained. But the job MSU offered her was for "someone who had a background in normal human growth and child development to come and work in (a new MSU) pre-school program for handicapped children."

Her reaction could be called less than enthusiastic. "I don't know anything about handicapped children, I don't know whether I can handle that. I don't know whether that's what I want to do," she insisted to MSU.

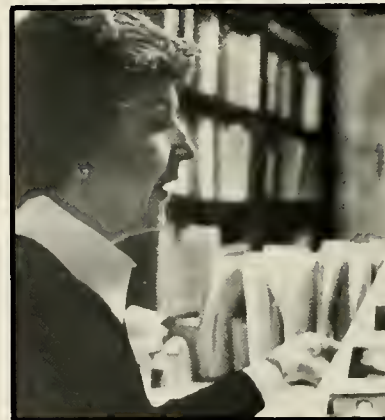
Eventually, the appeal of the job won over; it was a chance to develop her own area of the program from the ground up, and the freedom to do it her own way. Besides, she told herself, it will be good experience.

"I went in with a lot of apprehension," she said, but ended up "falling in love with it," and found herself "fascinated with the special needs child."

Campbell joined the MTSU faculty four years ago, and says she likes both MTSU, because of its attractive size and variety of programs, and the city of Murfreesboro, because the people are "real friendly and open."

Campbell teaches both graduate and undergraduate courses primarily aimed at training students to teach mentally retarded and severe/profound multiply handicapped individuals. She also supervises the undergraduate practicum which involves students working in a special education setting in classroom environments, and serves as the Director of Project HELP (Help Educate Little People), a service program for preschool handicapped children from the Murfreesboro community.

Of her career, she says, "I'm doing what I want to do. If I was starting all over again, I'd do the same thing." "I complain a lot," she laughs "but I like it!"



Tim Selby

Dr. Ann Campbell



L.R. Miles

Elementary And Special Education

ELEMENTARY AND SPECIAL EDUCATION — seated l to r — Mary Tom Berry, Race Bergman, John Williams, Sherrilyn Pasternak.



L.R. Miles

Art

ART — l to r — Peter MacDougall, Janet Higgins, James S. Gibson, C.T. Watts.

Health, Physical Education, Recreation And Safety



L. R. Miles

HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, RECREATION AND SAFETY — Seated l to r: Mary Belle Ginanni, Guy Penny — chairman, Sondra Wilcox. Standing l to r: Price Harrison, Faye Brandon, Blen Reeder, Josephine Barber, Jon MacBeth, Linda Patterson, Kenneth Chambers. (Not pictured — Powell McClellan, Lee Allsbrook, Martha Whaley, Katherine Strobel, Ann Holland, Ron Mendell, John Schlick, A.H. Solomon, Ralph Ballou.)

HOME ECONOMICS — Seated l to r: Sharon Scholks, Ernestine Reeder. Standing l to r: Joyce Harrison, Evelyn Hale, Joyce E. Maar, Kathryn W. Price, Teresa Robinson. (Not pictured — Hattie Arthur — chairman.)

Home Economics



Jim Bond

Youth Education And School Personnel Service



L.R. Miles

Music

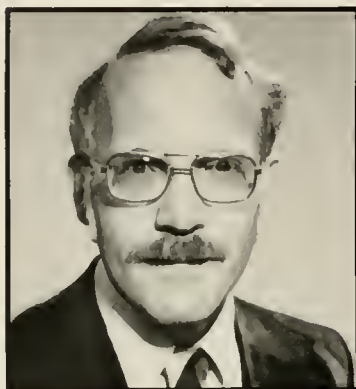


Kevin H. Cruze

YOUTH EDUCATION AND SCHOOL PERSONNEL SERVICE — Seated l to r: Cornett Woodyly, Edgar Beaty. Standing l to r: Ralph L. White, Chairman, Guy Duncan, Bob Womack, Jack Arters.

MUSIC — First row l to r: Joseph T. Smith, Jerry R. Perkins, John R. Duke, Paula Boire, Lyn Schenbeck, Lawrence Schenbeck, Laurence Harvin. Second row l to r: Horace Beasley, T. Earl Hinton, L. Thom Hucheson, Mark Ford, Carol Ainsworth, Tom L. Naylor, Chairman, Dewayne Pigg.

The School Of Liberal Arts



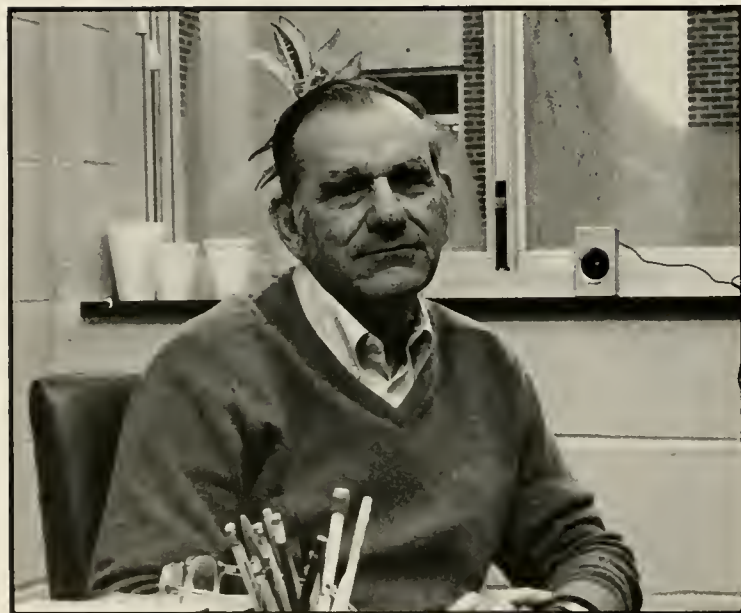
Dean John M. McDaniel

The School of Liberal Arts is dedicated to providing MTSU students with a well-rounded, liberal arts education, which will give them the academic background required in their preparation for teaching, law, social work and other professional and liberal arts fields.

The eight departments which form the School of Liberal Arts are English, Foreign Languages, Geography and Geology, History, Philosophy, Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work and Speech and Theater.

In addition to the bachelor's degree offered by the school, six of the departments coordinate interdisciplinary minors such as Women's Studies, American Culture, Early Modern European Studies, Twentieth Century Asian Studies, Black Studies, Electronics, Environmental Science and Technology and Latin American Studies.

From Funeral Home To Classroom



Dr. Frank Essex

Kevin H. Cruze

From an Arkansas funeral home via Vanderbilt University, Dr. Frank Essex is enjoying his "second career" as a political science professor here at MTSU.

Essex grew up in his father's funeral home in Arkansas. "There was always someone dead at our house," he adds jokingly.

With a desire to deal with life rather than death, Essex dreamed of being a medical doctor. To this end he studied chemistry and pre-medicine at Vanderbilt and received his arts baccalaureate.

Rather than continue his medical studies, however, he decided to join his father in the funeral home business. When his father died, Essex bought the funeral home from his mother and ran the family business.

Then at the tender age of 37, he decided to call it quits in the funeral home business. After selling the business, Essex, along with his wife and children, moved to Nashville so he could work toward a master's and doctoral degree in political science.

In 1967, with master's degree in hand, Essex began his search for a job. His search brought him to Murfreesboro and MTSU. Norman Parks was then chairman of the political science department here. This was especially good for Essex since Parks had taught the only political science course Essex had taken as an undergraduate at Vanderbilt. Under the guidance of his former professor, Essex began his teaching career at MTSU in the fall of 1967.

Essex says the position at MTSU was perfect since he wanted to find a teaching position close to Nashville so he could work on his doctoral degree at Vanderbilt.

"I took courses at night in a limited way," Essex says. But it took a long time. "At the time I became eligible for an official leave, I took one and completed my course work for the Ph.D."

Eleven years after completing his master's degree, Essex received his doctorate.

With a special understanding of what it's like to be a student as well as a teacher, Essex relates well to his students and their needs. His empathy and concern for students ensures him a place in his "second career" at MTSU.

Philosophy



Kevin H. Cruze

History



Melissa Givens

PHILOSOPHY — l to r: Dr. John Gray Cox, Dr. Ron Bombardi, Dr. Harold L. Parker — Chairman.

HISTORY — First row l to r: Frederic M. Crawford, Sarah M. Howell, Thelma Jennings, Newell S. Moore, Robert L. Taylor. Second row l to r: James H. Neal, Fred S. Rolater, Fred Colvin, James K. Huhta, William T. Windham.

Sociology, Anthropology, And Social Work



Melissa Givens

Speech And Theater



Kevin H. Cruze

SOCIOLOGY, ANTHROPOLOGY, AND SOCIAL WORK — Seated l to r: Donald Schneller, John Sangorn, James McBroom. Standing l to r: Kendall Blanchard, Robert L. Rucker, Carole Carroll, Ron Aday.

SPEECH AND THEATER — Seated l to r: Kay Garrard, Deborah Anderson, Jim Brooks, Chairman, Ann Donnell, Mike Sniderman, Linda LaLance. Standing l to r: David Arnold, Mary McKee, David Walker, Ralph Hillman, Carolyn Shaw, Pat Farmer, Cathy Sniderman, Meg Sniderman, Larry Lowe.

Geography And Geology



Melissa Givens

Honors Program



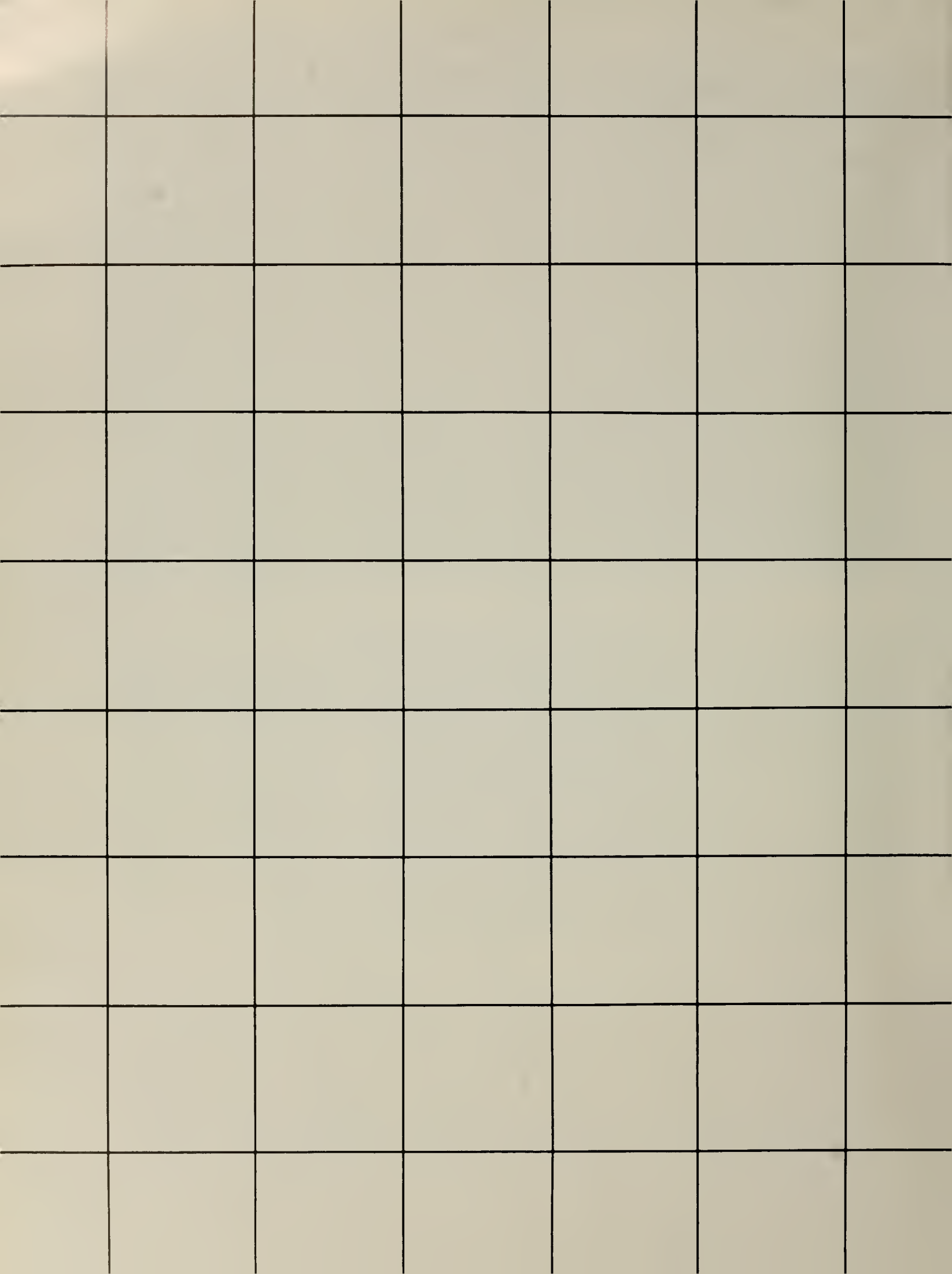
Melissa Givens

Foreign Language



L R Miles

GEOLOGY AND GEOGRAPHY — Seated l to r: John B. Ray, William F. Kohland. Standing l to r: Ralph O. Fullerton, Ed M. Snyder. HONORS — Seated: Carrie Noursey. Standing l to r: Race Bergman, Ronald Messier. FOREIGN LANGUAGES — l to r: Wera Howard, French, Marlys Wulfsberg, German, Hans-Heinrich Pohl, German, Michiko K. Petersen, Japanese, June McCash, French.



Organizations

Administrative Management Society



Alpha Kappa Psi



ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT SOCIETY — First row, l to r: Stephen Lewis — Advisor, Angie Pettross, Tinna Beard, Cindy Haltom, Jan Harris, Linda Bettis, Ken Jenks — Secretary, Marsha Smith — Advisor. Second row, l to r: Vicki Irwin — President, Jane Percy — Vice President, Alecia Krisle — Public Relations Officer, Jill Blaylock, Laura Bergstresser — Treasurer, Valarie McAdoo.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI — First row, l to r: Cynthia Sandlin, Susan Bunch, Sandy Price — 2nd Vice President, Cathie Yates, Claire Carpenter, Valarie McAdoo — Recording Secretary, Rhonda Johnson — Director of Public Relations, Cathy McClanahan, Katherine Standefer. Second row, l to r: Ron Moser — Advisor, Eddie Mosley, Terry Murphy — 1st Vice President, Michael H. Hamblin, Doug Page — Master of Rituals, Joe Vigil — Treasurer, Steve Straton — President, P. William Vaught — Advisor.

Alpha Psi Omega



American Society Of Women Accountants



ALPHA PSI OMEGA — National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity — First row, l to r: Eva Wright, Roger Roark — Co-concessions Chairman, Beth Ann Cox — President, David Weller, Jack Pennington — Executive Committee, Chuck Gordon — Secretary/Treasurer. Second row, l to r: Michael Sniderman — Faculty Sponsor, William Smithwick, Diana Fugate, Nathan Evans — Vice President, Tammy Coffman — Co-concessions Chairman, Pat Farmer — Faculty Sponsor, Julie Ingman, Jack Flannery.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF WOMEN ACCOUNTANTS — First row, l to r: Susie Pack, Sonya Strite, Charlotte Nolan, Cynthia Sandlin, Carol Etheridge, Tony R. Cali. Second row, l to r: Lynn Leyhew — Historian, Shelly L. Minor — Vice President, Julie Blaua — President, Kim Cleveland, Secretary/Treasurer, Nancy Boyd — Advisor.

Associated Student Body



Delores Delvin

(above) Speaker of the Senate Chris Moosher and Speaker Pro Tem Danny Throgmorton seem puzzled that no one wants to stay for another hour at the Senate meeting. (above, right) Mark Miller, ASB President, sports his normal office attire. (right) Geoffrey Herring, Speaker of the House catches up on his homework in the ASB office.



Kevin H. Cruze



Kevin H. Cruze

Association For Computing Machinery



Association Of Recording Management Students



ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY — First row l to r: Larry Gray, Tracy Goodson, Renee Williams — Treasurer, Kory Green — President, Faye Belcher, David Plunk, Judy Hankins — Faculty Advisor, Donna McKoon, Valerie Odle, Scott Higdon. Second row l to r: Janet Warren, Eddie Sloan, Daniel Mayberry, Annette Murphy, James Cortner, Tina Roberts, Jeff Terry, Wendy Watkins, Tommy Pierce. Third row l to r: Annie Boss, Ronnie Rogers, Nicky Nichols, Mike Feltman — Secretary, David Bond, Greg Harris, Greg Fry, John Jaggoner, Rodric Everett. Fourth row l to r: Billy Cromer, Mark O'Connor, Reuben San Nicolas, Gerald Burnett, James Webb, Chris Pfeifer — Vice President, James Hutchinson.

ASSOCIATION OF RECORDING MANAGEMENT STUDENTS — First row l to r: Dawn Nickens, Fi Fi, Becky Beyer, Drew Michaels, Paula Montondo, Collin Monk — Vice President, Quentin Jones — President, Darlene Williams, Alison Auerbach — Treasurer, Kathy Claytor — Executive Secretary. Second row l to r: Jeff Eley, Tracy Blair, Phil Highfill — Vice President of Parties, JoAnn Burnside — Vice President of Public Relations, Sheri Jacobs, Dan Masters, Steve "Brick" Jones — Vice President of Studio Affairs, Greg Loudin — ASB Representative, Michael Strick, Bob Weber, Victoria Halme, Connie Yagelski. Third row l to r: Tim Kraft, Bill Baugh, Jim Highfill, Lars Hall, Hayden Lambert, Duke, Kelly Wike, DeDe Hardiman, Robinn Johnson, Mark Winter, Rob Dalton, Mark Shenkel. Fourth row l to r: Howard Brash, Garry Todd, Dan Miller, Stephen Miller, Robert W. Huber III, Dean Norman.

American Society For Personnel Administration



Bacchus



AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION — First row l to r: Susan Bunch, Jane Percy, Vicki Irwin — secretary, Ann Cross — Vice President of Publicity, Sherrie Pruett — Vice President of Programming, Theresa M. Bowers. Second row l to r: G. Lawrence Beveridge — Vice President of Merit, Eric L. Martin — Vice President of Membership, Walter Greene — Faculty Advisor, Webb Williams — President, Ken Jenks — Treasurer.

BACCHUS — Kevin H. Cruze, Susie Pack — Secretary, Cathryn Magh-
ielse — President, Kelly Pierson, Vicki Starnes.

Band Of Blue Officers



Baptist Student Union



Melissa Givens

BAND OF BLUE OFFICERS — First row l to r: Rachel Falls — Field Assistant, Cammy Bouvin — Field Commander, Linda Warren — Publicity Manager and Flag Co-Captain, Lisa Warren — Flag Captain, Barbie Enloe — Senior Representative and Flag Co-Captain, Ann Malone — Secretary/Social Chairman, Sheryl Dugger — Vice President. Second row l to r: Danny Wulfers — President, Darrell Boston — Field Assistant, Rob Thomas — Field Assistant, Daryl Jone — ASB Representative, Terry Jolley — Field Assistant, Eddie Grooms — Field Assistant.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION — First row l to r: Dan Milliken, Renee Hester, Susan McMurtry, Angie Milhorn, Jeff Thornbill, Ethan Jokes, Perry Kelso, Doug Willard, T.S. Pynes, Scott Beuton. Second row l to r: Cindy Hayes, Suzanne Vasut, Valerie Odle, Darla Smith, Leonard L. Crewse, Marina Woods, Ginger Wyatt, Becky Howard, Dara Trotter, Joey Jackson, Carol Brown, Patty Duncan. Third row l to r: Anna Munck, Armetta Fields, JoAnne Gregory, Jan Ayers, Paul McKee, Lance Cates, Terry Carroll, Leisa Refford, Bedford Peterson. Fourth row l to r: Eddie Poole, Duane A. Dominy, Amy E. Brown, Michael Holton, Connie Francis, Mark Walsh, Tim Dean, Larry Coop, Dr. Jimmy Joseph — Director.

Beta Beta Beta



Beta Alpha Psi



BETA BETA BETA — Biological Society — First row l to r: Karen Fannin, Joey Garrison, Keith Goins — Vice President, Ginger Johnson, Wendy Shipley. Second row l to r: Julie Smotherman — Secretary, Jimmy Pitts — Historian, Paul Perryman — President, Ray DeVasher, Larry Jones, Geoffrey Herring, Bridget Christmon. Third row l to r: Steve Simnson, Joe Jones.

BETA ALPHA PSI — First row l to r: Michelle Austell, Stephanie G. Hart, Mary Warner, Michelle Browning, Anna Medlin, Jeffrey Bogle. Second row l to r: Lisa McLead, Jan Jordan — Recording Secretary, Linda Brunner — Corresponding Secretary, Virge F. Towry — Pledge Class Vice President, Christine M. Natcher — Vice President, Lisa Sanchez. Third row l to r: Tony Cali — Pledge President, Jimmy Hughes, Maurice Patton — Newsletter Editor, David Stephenson — President, Joseph K. Bell — Treasurer, Larry E. Farmer.

Biology Club



Black Student Association



BIOLOGY CLUB — First row l to r: Alicia Wade, Pam Bohall, Jennifer Singleton. Second row l to r: Stanley D. Hicks, Doug Willard, Brent Barker, Joey Garrison.

BLACK STUDENT ASSOCIATION — First row l to r: Rhonda Rippy, Denise Scales, Lisa Hamby — Public Relations Chairperson. Second row l to r: Tony McGill — Photographer, Michael A. Coleman — Vice President, John T. Turner, Jr. — President, Muarice Patton — Sergeant at Arms.

Blue Brigade Drill Team



Chinese Student Association



BLUE BRIGADE DRILL TEAM — First row l to r: CDT 2LT Steven Duke, CDT CPT Mike Lillie, CDT 1SG David Keirns. Second row l to r: CDT SSG Eric Mankel, CDT SGT Steve Wells, CDT CPT Scott Ledgerwood, CDT 1LT Duke Baker, CDT SSG Kelley Hodge, CDT SGT Mike Curtis. Third row l to r: CDT Brad Scofield, CDT John Smith, CDT David Davidson, CDT 2LT John Johnson, CDT Don Williams, CDT SSG Mark Duncan. Fourth row l to r: CDT Todd Curtis, CDT Michael James, CDT Michael James, CDT Shawn Lillie, CDT Damon Cook, CDT Joe Call, CDT Robert Sanchez, CDT Terry George, CDT Dob Johnson.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION — First row l to r: Ellen Lin, Carey Lin, Sally Lin, Wendy Lin, Theresa Tang. Second row l to r: Patjmetee-porn Surapong, Hsing Liu, Jau-Shyan Lin, James Chen, Charles C. Jui.

Block And Bridle



Tracye Adkerson

Concert Chorale (Fall)



Mike Poley

Crossed Sabers



Data Processing Management Association



CROSSED SABERS — Army ROTC Cadet Honor Society — Kneeling — Scott Ledgerwood. First row l to r: Shon Nolin, Connie Tribble, Duke Baker. Second row l to r: Bobby Booker, Elizabeth Turner, Dianne Reed, Beverly Jackson. Third row l to r: Steve Duke, David Keirns, Mark Duncan, Brock Harris.

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION — First row l to r: Suzanne Vasut, Kim Meeks, Renee Rowland — President, Lisa McLeod — Treasurer, Pam Smiley. Second row l to r: Lori Thompson — Secretary, Mary Beth Sinquefield, Tanya Bailey — 2nd Vice President, Michelle Browning, Marshan Jolly, Kathy Chaffin. Third row l to r: Roy Hopkins, Keith McAdams, Blake Pool, John Waggoner, Jody Strong, Wayne Powell — 1st Vice President, Scott Harrison, Keith Hallmark.

Delta Omicron



Forrest Raiders



DELTA OMICRON — First row l to r: Laura Bergstresser — President, Susan Dugger — Treasurer, Cindy Poor — Publicity Director, Monica Kilgore, Sandie Carlson — Historian. Second row l to r: Inge Preuss — Historian, Becky Blair — Social Director, Tanya Wallace, Joanna Attig — Music Director.

FORREST RAIDERS — First row l to r: Richard Looney, Bradley Bloom, Jeffery Dunn, Thomas Hines, Marlene Mathena, Kevin McNeil. Second row l to r: Jeffery Kelley, John Agaoglu, Lee Fretwell. Third row l to r: Dennis Crummly, Kevin Stewart, Jonathan Dunkleberger, Kenneth Reid, Mark Alexander. Fourth row l to r: Anthony Rinderer, Charles Collins, James Baldinger, Michael Smeltzer, Earl Horton, Chris Marge-son.

Gamma Beta Phi



GAMMA BETA PHI — Executive Committee — Linda Warren — President, Tommy Pierce — Vice President; A.C. Korndorffer and Eddie Sloan — Point Secretaries; Janice Burysek — Recording Secretary; Samantha Gregory — Corresponding Secretary; Chris Todd — Treasurer; Mary Mason — Public Relations; Bryan Baskin — ASB Representative; Scott Higdon — Presidential Assistant. Ralph Hillman and Race Bergman — Advisors. CHAIRPERSONS — Reuben Sannicolas and Mark O'Connor — Membership; Alecia Krisle — Social; Barbara Baydos — Academic Awareness; Janet Warren and Delaree York — Fundraising; Kathleen Brock and Jill Thompson — Public Service.

Gamma Iota Sigma



Kappa Delta Pi



GAMMA IOTA SIGMA — Sean Patrick Scally — ASB Representative, Tracy Jo Goodson, Susan E. Martin — Social Director, Susan L. Coder — Treasurer, Pat Alspaugh — President, Lyle K. Carlson. Second row l to r: Scott Dooley, Mike Fischer — Vice President, Jason Puckett, Steve King, Dennis Bass, Rick Scharber, Timothy Parker.

KAPPA DELTA PI — First row l to r: Jan Hayes — Counselor, Pamela McClatchey, Kim Pardon — Corresponding Secretary, Susan Rielley — ASB Representative, Judy C. Derryberry, Janet Garrett. Second row l to r: Hugh D. Perry, Tina Warden, Beverly Youree — Co-Counselor and Treasurer, Jan Ayers, Pam Phillips, Susan McGavock.

Kappa Omicron Phi



Lutheran Student Fellowship



KAPPA OMICRON PHI — First row l to r: Cathy Louthan — Corresponding Secretary, Sarah McColloch — Historian, Treva Hall — 2nd Vice Chairperson, Rachel R. Brown — 1st Vice Chairperson, Gratia Ann Downs — Chairperson, Sherrie Pheps, Debra Drayton — Secretary, Leah Darnell — Public Relations Chairperson, Norda Aguila.

LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP — First row l to r: Linda Stover, Cammy Bowvin, Karla Hott. Second row l to r: Tim Kraft, Mark C. Spraker, David A. Barbender, Ralph Hillman.

MTSU Chapter Of American Advertising Federation



MTSU Chapter Of The National Speech And Hearing Association



MTSU CHAPTER OF AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION — First row l to r: Janice Thomas — President, Cheryl Sanders, Kristy Reynolds — Treasurer, Molly MacMillan — Co-Secretary. Second row l to r: Tammy Weaver, Cheryl Griffin — Co-Secretary, Leioth Smiley, Edd Applegate, Tracy Ford, Marlon Juffstetler — ASB House Representative, Barry Fultz — Vice President, Jeana Carlock, Lisa Rose, Penny Webb.

MTSU CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH AND HEARING ASSOCIATION — First row l to r: Karen Lifflefield — Vice President, Suzanne E. Dubois — Secretary. Second row l to r: Tammy L. Thompson — Treasurer, Todney Boyd.

MTSU Chapter Of The Public Relations Student Society Of America

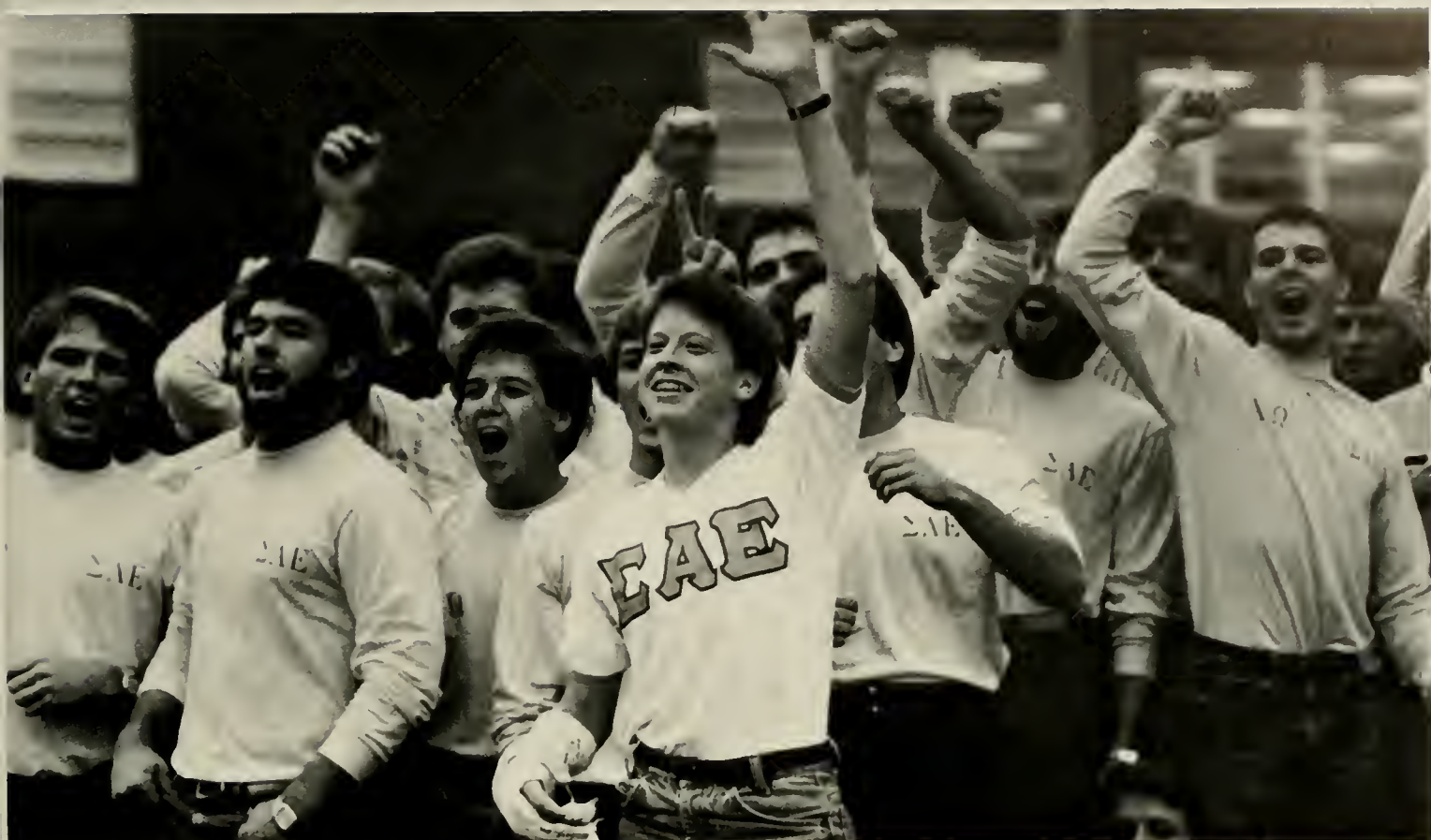


MTSU Collegiate Chapter Of Future Farmers Of America



MTSU CHAPTER OF THE PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA — First row l to r: Susan Dugger, Annette Zellmer, Susan Brown — Public Relations Director, Becky Orr — National Liaison, Marie Clark — Treasurer, Leslie Wright — Vice President, J. Hope Lee — President. Second row l to r: Steve Brewer, John Hall, Maria Ordonez, Beth Kiser, Jill Levkoff, Vicki Roan, Linda Warren, Shannon Cartee, Tracy Johnson, Bobbie Jean Gipson. Third row l to r: Kevin H. Cruze, Kristi Mertens.

MTSU COLLEGIATE CHAPTER OF FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA — First row l to r: Tim Adcock — Treasurer, Judy Ellenburg — Reporter, Lou Pitts, Beth Daniel — Vice President, Stan Vaught. Second row l to r: Dr. Cliff Ricketts — Chapter Advisor, Mike Jernigan, Joe Comer — Sentinel, Talley Floyd, Lee Sullivan, Al Vollmer.



Mike Poley

Raider Spirit — Greek Style



Mike Poley

MTSU Performing Arts Company



Melissa Givens

MTSU Technical Society



MTSU PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY — First row l to r: Matthew Dunn, Bernard Etherly, Daniel Givens, Susan Lovell — President, Eric West. Second row l to r: Dorsey Holland, Lisa Guyton, Neely Newell, Penny Ely, Cathy Marshall, Aurora Daniels. Third row l to r: Cheenie Durham, Deeta Gray, Joanna Butters, Tracy, Charleen Marshall, Laura Austin, Lee Ann Haithcote, Renee Giroux. Fourth row l to r: Anne Holland, Gina Osburne, Terry Thompson, Sherry Rhyne, Nancy June Brandon, Caroline Holland, Yvonne Socha. Fifth row l to r: Sharon Crowson, Ronald Edwards, Debbie Molnar, Zach Shahre, Hugh Shelton, Patricia TenPenny, Tina Jones, Molley Donaldson, Barbra Goodman.

MTSU TECHNICAL SOCIETY — First row l to r: Tommy Pierce, Jeffery M. Miller, Rebecca Sims — Treasurer, Edythe Nivens — President. Second row l to r: Joe Warise, Lawrence Wooden — Secretary, Tracey McMillan, Al Vollmer, Kevin Pointer — Vice President.

Dance, Dance, Dance

Concentration and hard work go into a dance performance. Susan Lovell and Bernard Etherly prepare during rehearsal for performance night.



Melissa Givens



Melissa Givens

Renee Giroux seems to reach for the stars as she rehearses her dance, "Why Not," to the music of Irene Cara's "Why Me."

MTSU Young Democrats



Omega Phi Alpha



MTSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS — First row l to r: Alice Williams, Carrie Nourse, Troy Gipson — President of College Young Democrats, Shari Cassin, Jennie C. Hargis. Second row l to r: Kevin Fowler, Roger Kelsey — ASB Representative, Ken Knapp — Publicity Committee, Mark A. Skidmore — Vice President of Tennessee Young Democrats, John Williams — Vice President of College Young Democrats.

OMEGA PHI ALPHA — First row l to r: Gail Burnett — Alumni Secretary, Greta Carrick — Chaplain, Alisa Dishner — National Liaison, Mary Sparks — Recording Secretary, Susie Pack — President, Debbie Johnson — 1st Vice President, Kathy Sturtevant — 2nd Vice President, Linda Scott — Parliamentarian. Second row l to r: Carol Langston, Pamela Wilson — Historian, Stacey Griffin, Lisa Bell — Fellowship Director, Tina Glasner, Charlotte Nolan — Insignia Director. Third row l to r: Denise Keller, Diane O'Neal, Karen Wallace, Jayne Marie Stone, Angela Rockovich. Fourth row l to r: Leigh Anne Beeb, Julie Lannom, Cindy King, Shanna Nunley, Judy Judson, Kelly Pierson. Fifth row l to r: Christy Redmon, Kristi Mabry, Forrest Lifsey, Celia Massey, Michelle Butler, Lorinda Watts.

Phi Beta Lambda



Phi Mu Delta



PHI BETA LAMBDA — First row l to r: Karen Porter — Reporter / Historian, Mark Cashdollar — Parliamentarian, Michael Wright — President, Rhea Dean Carter — Secretary, Keith Dickens — ASB Representative, LaDonna Alexander — Vice President. Second row l to r: Nan Millberg, Barbara Bryson, Martina Finkel, Beverly Harris, Paula Green, Vicky Hie, Brenda Cates — Treasurer. Third row l to r: Janice Tobitt, Sandy Vance, Jill Blaylock, Laura Bergstresser.

PHI MU DELTA — Karen Fannin — Secretary, Julie Smotherman — Vice President, Dana Lassiter, Sharon Hoover, Sonja Alvis, Samantha Gregory. Second row l to r: Paul Perryman — President, Joe Jones, Ricky Sain, Charles Bryson, Gerry D. Thomas. (not pictured — Wendy G. Shipley)

Pi Mu Epsilon



PI MU EPSILON — First row l to r: Scott Higdon, Bill Comer, Larry Gray, Tina Roberts, David Plunk, Tracy Goodson — President, Tom Vickrey. Second row l to r: Valerie Odle, Kory Green, Wendy Watkins.

Renee Williams, Sherrie Henry, Vivian Morgan. (not pictured — Danny Harris — Vice President)



Delores Delvin

Kappa Delta President Melanie Davenport leads her sisters in a cheer for the Blue Raiders.

Pi Sigma Epsilon



Pre-Law Society



PI SIGMA EPSILON — First row l to r: Angie Pipkin — ASB/SME Representative, Annette McGowen — Sergeant at Arms, Jesus Gonzalez — Athletic Director, Yvette McGowen — Vice President of Administration, Randy Wilson — President, Andy Anderson — Vice President of Personnel, Janette McGowen — Vice President of Public Relations, Deborah Armstrong — Treasurer, Diane Wiseman — Social Director. Second row l to r: Celia Massey, Laurie Carter, Karen Beasley, Wayne Sisco. Third row l to r: Jackie Jordan, Margaret Tavares, Lidia Silveira, Alicia Jones, Dorothea Crutcher, Mendy Gentry, Beth Eriwin, Lisa Hamby, Cynthia Brown, Suzanne Vasut, Lisa Kay Johnson. Fourth row l to r: John Buchanan, Mickey Gattis, Lorenda Childress, Kelly Butts, Jill Smythe, Lisa Jezwinski, Kenneth Shirley, John T. Turner, Jr. Fifth row l to r: Michael A. Coleman, Stephon Henderson, Ken Jenks, Joe Butts.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY — First row l to r: Jennifer Pugh — ASB Representative, Becky Gundt — Secretary/Treasurer, Lisa Davis, Lisa Guyton — President, Shari Cassin — Vice President, Jill Burgess, Crystal Machovsky, Lora Holcomb, Sheryl Dugger. Second row l to r: Sean Patrick Scally, Jack Turner — Advisor, Thomas W. Patton, John Gilbert, John T. Turner, Jr., Andy Anderson. Third row l to r: Bobby Dean — ASB Representative, Bryan Baskin, Mike Mitchell.

Presbyterian Student Fellowship



Melissa Givens

Psychology Club



PRESBYTERIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP — First row l to r: Paul Nichols, Jayne Marie Stone, JoAnne Gregory, Michael Barrs, Tony Cali. Second row l to r: Connie Francis, Ginger Wyatt.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB — Mark Beasley — President, Shari Cassin, Mary Gothard, Gail Hurt — Vice President, Lisa Lane — Secretary, Lee Ann McCormack — Treasurer, Sally Bowling.

Sigma Iota Epsilon



SIGMA IOTA EPSILON — First row l to r: Jon Weidner, Joe Hudgins, Ann Cross — President, Abbie — Secretary, Anna Medlin. Second

row l to r: Beverly Hosmer, Walt Greene, Robert Colvard, Dr. Sami M. Abbasi — Advisor, Federico Vollmer — Vice President.



Delores Delvin

The ladies of Felder Hall sing the praises of the Blue Raiders in the Homecoming fight song competition.

Special Events Committee



Special Events Committee Selection Board



SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE — First row l to r: Sean Patrick Scally, Michael W. Lemke, Lisa Keny, Carla Stevens, Susan Bunch, Kathy Chaffin, Pam McClatchey, Deannie Hight, Tracy Harris, Annie Boss, Elaine Allen. Second row l to r: Geredith J. Cook, Jana Cornell, Mary Wilson, Darlene Williams, Victoria Halme, Lynn Leyhew, J. Hope Lee, Gary Duncan, April M. Uhler, Jeanne Solis. (not pictured Annette Zellmer)

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE SELECTION BOARD — First row l to r: Randy Hardeson, Kevin Grove. Second row l to r: Jeanne Solis, Annie Boss, Meredith J. Coda.

Films Committee



Mike Poley

FILMS COMMITTEE — Seated l to r: Lars Hall, Calvin Howell — chairman, Mary Parsly, Steve Fuqua — assistant chairman, Marty White, Jim Sant Amour. Standing l to r: Steve Nichols, William Dotson. DANCE COMMITTEE — Lisa Hamby, Toni Holmon — assistant chairman, Lisa K. Johnson — chairman, Rhonda Johnson, Samantha Robinson. FINE ARTS COMMITTEE — standing l to r: John Rhee, Cole Wampler, John Weaver. seated l to r: Michelle Rothacker, Tim Butler, Chris Gerbman, Randy Livingston.

Dance Committee



Mike Poley

Fine Arts Committee



Mike Poley

MTSU Flying Raiders



MTSU Karate Club



FLYING RAIDERS — First row l to r: Terry Burgess — President, Harriet Kizer, Kimberly Casterline, Linda K. Kern, Tabby Newman. Second row l to r: Amber Link, Leslie Sargent, Anthony L. Medley, John D. Woodroof, Third row l to r: Paul Scheller, Alan Kendrick — Coordinator, Alex H. Evans — Treasurer.

KARATE CLUB — First row l to r: Melody Bates, Rhonda Hughes, Valarie Scott, Tonda McKay, Denise Huffington, Katy Koshakji — Public Relations Officer, Julie Perrigan. Second row l to r: Jeff Tietgens, Mark Peterson, Martin Hamm, Freddie Dean, Kevin Meier, Woody Ledford, Patrick Bastian. Third row l to r: Bud Vasser, Kazi Qais — Treasurer, Scott Sewell, Lloyd, Emilio Materran, Rusty Miles, Mohsen Kheradmand, Wade Barnett, John Taylor, Tim Buchanan, Keath Perrigan, David Deaton — Instructor. Fourth row l to r: Stan Hemphill, Nicky Nichols — President, Donnavon Miller, Robin Ray, Jim Kondrad, Todd Taylor, Jeff Balent, Kent McDowell — Vice President.

Ed Lambert

Student Ambassadors



Student Home Economics Association



STUDENT AMBASSADORS — First row l to r: Jackie Vaden — President, Amy Spain, Nora Jane Booth, Annette Zellmer, Loyce Johnston, Carol Graves, Gloria Bailey — Vice President. Second row l to r: Alice Williams, Kim Morton, Stephanie Stone, Annie Boss, Ronda Eischeid, Meg McKnight. Third row l to r: Christy Thrasher, Marc Ellington, Geoffrey R.B. Herring, Eric E. Rogers, Cynthia Youree.

STUDENT HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION — Harriet Estes — Advisor, Cathy Louthan, Laurette Hughes — 3rd Vice Chairperson, Kimberly Crutcher — 1st Vice President, Stephanie Gorman, Rachel R. Brown, Debra Drayton — Historian, Sherrie Phifer — Chairperson, Janet Merritt, Tracy Oster, Gina Coleman, Donna Fagan, Treva Hall — 1st Vice Chairperson. Second row l to r: Cindy Dotson, Cynthia Kear, Gratia Downs, Leslie Freitag. (not pictured — Norda Aguila, Leah Darnell, Sarah McColloch — 2nd Vice Chairperson)



Melissa Givens

(front row, l to r) Delores Delvin, Melissa Givens, (second row) David Turner, Mike Organ, Cindy Floyd, (third row, sort of) Andy Reed, Randy Brison, Tim Selby, (last row)

Michelle Adkerson, Bill Steber, Gary Frazier, Margo Shaw, Kevin H. Cruze, Vicki Beckwith.



Melissa Givens

Cynthia Floyd, Fall Editor-in-Chief



Delores Delvin

Lounita Howard, Spring Editor-in-Chief



Kevin H. Cruze

Jennifer Turner and Keith Smith work after hours to get the ads worked up for the next issue. "No there is not an insert but yes we do have color tomorrow. Don't ask me any more questions I've got to get this work done."



Kevin H. Cruze

Mike Organ, Sports Editor, calling Dominos for a late night pizza.



Kevin H. Cruze

Cindy labors over another award-winning front page layout. "Maybe we'll get out of here before midnight, I've got a Media Law test tomorrow."

Collage



Kevin H. Cruze



Mike Durham



Kevin H. Cruze

(center) left to right: Mike Durham — Photographer Editor, Robin Altin — Literature Editor, Charles Hayes — Design, Kelly Hayes — Editor-in-chief, D. Michelle Adkerson — Copy/Proof Editor, Carl A. Nowak — Design. (not pictured — David S. Smith — Advertising Manager.)

Tau Omicron



Wesley Foundation



Randall Kimbrell

TAU OMICRON — First row l to r: Joanna Attig — All Sing Co-Director, Linda Warren — All Sing Co-Director, Karen Stinson — Treasurer, Julie Blauw — President, Stephanie G Hart — Publicity Chairman, Cheryl Smithson — Secretary, Lynn Ogilire — 1st Vice President. Second row l to r: Lisa Guyton, Jennifer Johnson, Reba Young, Rachel R. Brown, Judy C. Derryberry, Gratia Ann Downs, Karen McPeck. Third row l to r: Sandra Ashby, Darlene Williams, Gail Burnett, Charlotte Nolan, Alecia Krisle, Veronica Parsley, Jenny Moore, Suzanne Vasut. Fourth row l to r: Jill Harrell, Greta Carrick, Suzzane E. DuBois, Melinda Murphy. Fifth row l to r: Kelley Kenningham, Pamela Martin, Joyce Lantz, Janice Burysek, Jeana Carlock, Suzanne Bomar, Wendy Watkins. Sixth row l to r: Kathy Reed, Nancy Ramsey, Tanya J. Wallace, Ginger Wyatt, Gina Meadows. Seventh row l to r: Cammy Bouvin, Stacey Bell. Eighth row l to r: Linda Peterson, Virge F. Towry, Kristy Robertson. (not pictured — Carla Bolin, Tammy Scott)

WESLEY FOUNDATION — Renee Frame — Food Committee, Tammy Nieciecki, Jeff Stevenson, Conrad Edington — Special Events, Tracey Shelby — Finance, Diane Edwards, Steve King, Judy Derryberry, Teresa Karas, Rachel Brown, Angie Bryant, Stephanie Pike, Ron Adcock, Duane Dominy, Richard Burks, Alison Shook — Devotional Life, Doug Hagler — Food Committee, Julie Lawson — Weekends, Ana Johnson, Curtis Miller, Mark A. Elem, Linda Peterson — President, Timothy R. Yates — Vice President, Eryn Campbell, Bill Campbell — Director, Trinace Campbell, Scott W. Killingsworth — Food Committee, Polly Brock — Fellowship Games, Alison Morgan — Food Committee, John Nyberg — Publicity, Susan Hines — Worship, Colleen Locke, Marijo Cooper — Secretary, Steve Clark, Regina Whitmire — Fellowship Food, Julia Winter, Jenny Reynolds, Tina Anderson, Sandy Campbell.

White Beret Drill Team



WHITE BERET DRILL TEAM — Sharon Bess, Patti Graham, Jane Runions, Elizabeth Turner, Chandra Lawrence, Deborah Dean, Dianne Reed.

(not pictured — Virginia Bell, Michelle Demonbreun, Jennifer Harris, Corliss Renfroe)



"If you don't like the hair ... tough!"

Kevin H. Cruze

Inter-Fraternity Council



Panhellenic Council



INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL — First row l to r: Gerald Jones, Tom Zaleski, Michael Wilson, John Landers, Dan Goodwin, James R. Chapman, Jr., Ted Gregory, Stephen Love. Second row l to r: John Breast, Kevin Poff, Keith Williams, Jon Rodgers — President, Robert D. Holman, Jr. — Vice President, Kevin J. Blaser.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL — First row l to r: Patti Sams, Cindy Haltom — Treasurer, Cynthia Youree — President, Carol Graves — 1st Vice President, Malinda King, Stacey Griffin, Annette Zellmer. Second row l to r: Linda Bryant, Lynnette Nance, Mina Maddox, Lori Fullerton, Pat Norton.

Black Panhellenic Council



Melissa Givens

Rho Lambda



BLACK PANHELLENIC COUNCIL — Seated l to r: Alonzo D. Jarrett — Vice President, Lee A. Johnson — Treasurer, Carlos Drake. Standing l to r: Tracy Bunch — Secretary, Saunja Washington, Janice Johnson — President, Venneisa Smith, Dawana Gudger, Karen Donohoo.

RHO LAMBDA — First row l to r: Cynthia Youree — Vice President, Cindy Halton, Linda Bryant — President, Amy Spain, Gina Smith, Darlene Giosa, Kelley Kinningham. Second row l to r: Beth Bilyeu, Wendy LaLance, Pam Seidel, Patti Sams, Renee Parsley, Kerrie Simon, Lynn Ogilvie, Margaret Bush. Third row l to r: Melanie Davenport, Cathi Cook, Mina Maddox, Holly Brown, Nancy Birchfiel, Patti Frazier, Sherrie Pruett.



First row l to r: Deborah Rolman, Anita McMurtry, Paula Carter — Membership Chairman, Malinda King — Recording Secretary — House Chairman — Panhellenic Delegate, Kelley Kiningham — Rush. Second row l to r: Claudie Gordon — Treasurer — Big Brother Chairman, Kenneth Fielder, Debbie Berner, Christopher Aupperle, Jill Blaylock, Stephanie Wheatcraft, Margaret Bush — Vice President of Fraternal Education, Karen Cavaness. Third row l to r: Starlene Bell

— Activities/Altruism Chairman, Rob Thomas, Shannon Perkins — Publicity Chairman — Corresponding Secretary, Ann Hosey — Vice President of Scholarship, Karen Littlefield, Darlene Giosa — President, Herbert Blair, Rob Mynhier. (not pictured — Tammy Love, Karen Blanton, Missy Howard, Anita Parks, Dawn Hucsher, Nancy Wood, Teri McCrary, Melissa Moore, Mike Arrington, Joe Sannella, Joe Butts, Ronnie Mason.

ΑΓΔ

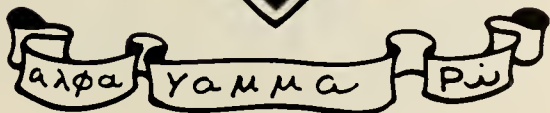
Alpha Gamma Delta





First row l to r: David Maynard — Treasurer, David Turner — Alumni Secretary, Michael Barnes — 1st Vice Noble Ruler, Steve Brittain — Noble Ruler, Terry West — 2nd Vice Noble Ruler, Phillip Calahan — Secretary Second row l to r: Joe Jack Dement, Mrs. Joe Jack Dement, Stephanie Hillis, Roseanne Carden,

Amy Ware, Sharon Johnson, Stephanie Butler, Danielle Anderson, Lisa Bell, Mary Anne Evans, Tracy Klein, Tracy Barks, Clark Hollis. Third row l to r: Michael Payne, Lee Sullivan, Eric Walker, Jeff Helums, Mike Jernigan, Tony Neal, Neal Smith, Talley Floyd, Joe Comer, Denis Grimes, David Etheridge.



ΑΓΡ

Alpha Gamma Rho



First row l to r: Jennifer Lawson, Martha Skelton, Denise McKnight. Second row l to r: Cindy Allen, Nora Jane Booth, Tammy Birchfiel, Mina Maddox — President, Leigh Anne Chandler — Pledge Board, Cathey Hopkins, Suzette Inlow, Missy Keach — Reporter, Gretchen Greer, Karen J. Overall. Third row l to r: Cynthia A Semmes, Suzi Boggs, Annette Zellmer — Rush Chairman, Fran Hughes, Lora Hendrick, Martha Hobbs, Mona Vinson, Amy Wiek, Kristie Satterfield — 2nd Vice President of Pledge Education, Janet Zimmerson, Patti Frazier — Recording Secretary, Loyce Johnston — Corresponding Secretary/Public Relations, Stephanie Stone, Catherine Garrett, Glenna Alsup, Laurie Alsup. Fourth row l to r: Ray Neal Dunford, Brad Dukes, Julie Fisher, Martha Maynard, Susan Dhom, Sharon Howell — Membership, Suzanne Moore, Mary Lee Mitchell, Teresa Otts, Randi Luna, Jane Nunley, Rhonda Eischeid — Rush Co-Chairman — Chaplain,

Caron Luttrell, Diana Dougherty, Holly Brown — Treasurer, Jeff Sims, Jan Reed, Jennifer Butler — House Chairman, Kelly Holt, Sharon Hudson, Lee Anne Curlin, Kim Hartzell. Fifth row l to r: Dawn Mason, Bobby Hopkins, Sonya Lowe, Jacque Holloway, Lisa Eischeid, Lisa Weaver, Clifford Daniels, Channon Cartee — Big Brother Representative, Tammy Serafini, Sharon Wingate, Sheila McDonald — 1st Vice President, Donna Mason, Kim Kemp — Guard, Carol Graves — Panhellenic Officer, Amy Spain — Standards — Registrar, Kim Pejsa, Carol Harvill, Kevin Craig, Sandy Morris, Patti Sams — Panhellenic Delegate, Julie Moore, Amy Hughes, Susan Barnett, Molly Glover. (not pictured — Angie Wyatt, Emily Law, Trisha Scott, Barbara Fouché, Donna Lahiere, Betsy Sul-lenger, Patty Kelly, Kelly Newman)

ΑΔΠ

Alpha Delta Pi

A sisterhood of women joined together by friendship, common ideals and similar goals, Alpha Delta Pi is one of the largest groups on MTSU's campus. Providing coeds with campus identity, a recreational outlet, academic assistance, social interaction and lifelong friendships, ADPi sisters represent the sorority in various groups on campus.

Campus involvement provides the sister of ADPi with educational experiences which cannot be found in classrooms alone. The motto of the sorority, "We live for each other and for ALPHA DELTA PI" summarizes the ideals for which they strive.





First row l to r: Rhonda Davis — Dean of Pledgees, Lynda Shields — President, Tracey Bunch — Vice President, Andrea Crowder — Step Coordinator. Second row l to r: Tonya Bigham — Historian, Pamela Fitzpatrick — Parliamentarian,

Kreda Frierson, Edguina Hamilton. Third row l to r: Mae Eubanks, Rhonda McKinley — Recording Secretary, Angela Watkins — Corresponding Secretary, Trella Hendrix — Treasurer.



AKA

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., is the country's oldest Black sorority and was founded January 15, 1908, in Washington, D.C. at Howard University.

Eta Psi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was founded October 26, 1973, here at MTSU.

The purpose of Alpha Kappa Alpha is to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, to promote unity and friendship among college women, to study and help alleviate problems concerning girls and women and to be of service to all mankind.

Community projects consist of raising money for the United Negro College Fund, providing Christmas and Thanksgiving baskets for the needy and working for causes such as Muscular Dystrophy and the Heart Fund.

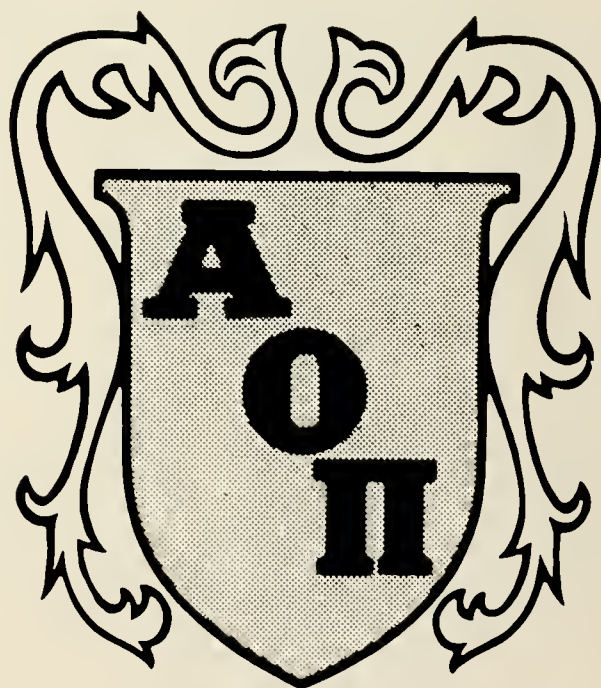


First row l to r: Rhonda Birdwell, Tracy Anglin, Beth Charlton — Chapter Room Manager, Synnove Johnson, Sharon Hoover — Social, Lori Fullerton — Panhel-
lenic, Kristi Mertens — Rush Chairman. Second row l to r: Beth Jones, Juliette
Adams, Amy Mahrenholz, Kathleen Brock, Karen Frazier — Corresponding
Second, Marcia Granade — Treasurer, Lynnette Nance — President, Beth
Prichard — Recording Secretary, Jackie Davis — Vice President, Michele
McCulley, Susan Smith, Ilene Halfacre. Third row l to r: Karen Brewer, Ginger

Miller, Kim Cooksey, Lisa Underwood, Lora Bivens, Donna Trotter, Jeanette
Math, Jenifer Chester. Fourth row l to r: Jennifer Smith, Virginia Morette, Angela
Campbell, Amy Alverson, Suzie Newberry, Kasey Fuqua, Rhonda Fenimore,
Lisa Buchanan, Lana Reed, Laura Sellers, Gwyn McCollister, Marsha Tidwell,
Connie Smeykal, Linda Spence, Maria Fleming, Cindi Jernigan, Allison Dean,
Tammye Earle, Sandy Price.

ΑΟΠ

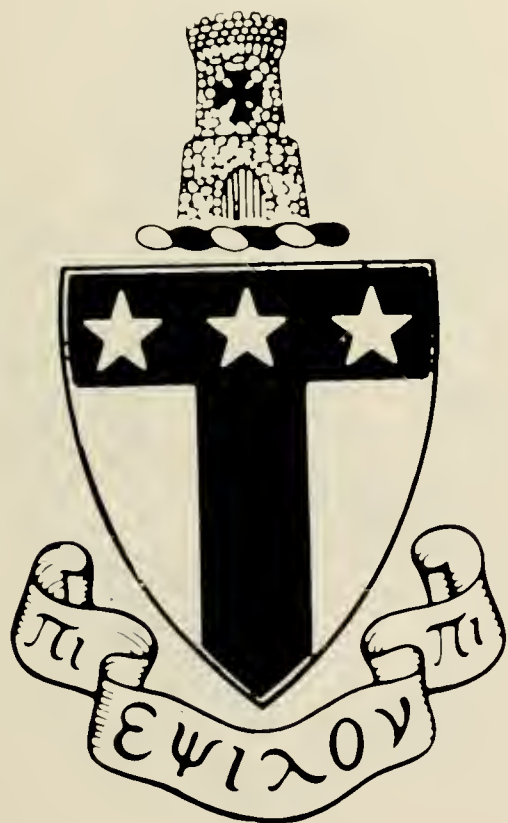
Alpha Omicron Pi





Seated — Wade Adcock — President. First row l to r: Paul Oeser — Historian, Leslie Swartout, Darryl Blattner, Eddie Ponder. Second row l to r. Mark Walker, David K. Still — Treasurer, John McGill — Secretary, Bert Barnett — Vice

President. Third row l to r: Amanda Davis, Judy Judson — President of Little Sisters, Christine Holloway, Regina Kincaid, Becky Hime.



ATO

Alpha Tau Omega

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity began nationally in September of 1865 at the Virginia Military Institute in Richmond, Virginia. It was founded by three cadets from the institute who had seen combat service in the Civil War and were determined that peace and brotherhood, rather than the martial clash of arms, should be man's legacy to his children.

Alpha Tau Omega has been active on MTSU's campus since 1969 as a colony. Fully chartered as an active chapter since May, 1970, the ATO's have participated in many social service activities for various charities including (locally) the Civitan Club and the St. Jude Children's Hospital in Memphis.

Social activities are a major part of ATO life as well and include the traditional "Pearl Harbor"/"Aloha" party, annual Spring Formal and White Tea Rose Ball each March.



First row l to r. Lee A. Johnson — D.O.P., Stephen R. Love. Second row l to r. Gerald L. Jones, Jeffery B. Dunn — Corresponding Secretary. Third row l to r. James Burler, Bruce A. Marshall — Treasurer. Fourth row l to r. John L.

Gaynham, Jr. — Sergeant at Arms, Charles Pender — President. (not pictured — Terry W. Jones, Dwight R. Johnson, Alonzo D. Jarrett, Darrell A. Cotton, Frederick Gaston.

ΑΦΑ

Alpha Phi Alpha

Founded December 4, 1906, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, is the nation's oldest black Greek organization. It prides itself in serving as the catalyst of the entire black Greek movement.

Seven distinguished men set out to disprove those people who felt that black Americans were not ready to participate in fraternal organizations. Since that time, Alpha Phi Alpha has been at the forefront in addressing the concerns of black America.

Kappa Xi chapter was founded March 25, 1975. Throughout the years, the Alpha men of this chapter have continued to uphold the doctrines.

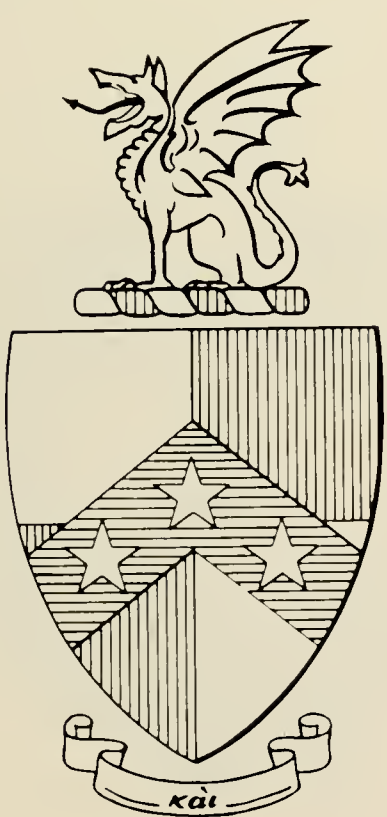
Activities include voter registrations and participation in local campaigns. Included also are donations to the NAACP, United Negro College Fund and several local minority scholarships thus keeping the chapter moving onward and upward towards the light.





First row l to r: Kevin Poff — President, John Thomas Gilbert, Shelly Hensley, Lisa Kruger, Robert Elwood Ervin, Stuart Lennox Andrew Moffat Second row l to r: Michael James Wilson — IFC Delegate, Jay Uselton — Treasurer, Marcie Allen, Jennifer Harper, Brent Poff — Rusn Chairman, Ty Kennon. Third row l to r:

Jon Robertson — Vice President, Thomas Hooper Fourth row l to r: Donald Ray Davenport — Scholarship Chairman, Cindy Augustine, Meredith J. Cook, Jim Tjoflat, Jeffrey Phillips, Kevin Rotters, Tim Gillard — Pledge Educator.



BΘΠ

Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi was founded on August 8, 1839, at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Beta Theta Pi consists of 114 chapters and 10 colonies.

In their first year on the MTSU campus, the Betas number 23 members and 12 Beta Sweethearts.

The colony has participated in the Greek intramurals and placed second in the homecoming float competition.

Beta Theta Pi is enthusiastic and proud to be a part of the Greek system at MTSU.

The Betas are looking forward to a long and prosperous future with Middle Tennessee State University.



First row l to r: Sandy Pickle, Renee Parsley — Treasurer, Kerrie Simon — Vice President — Pledge Trainer, Linda Long — President, Mary Alice Randles — Vice President — Rush, Mary Hosey Second row l to r: Julie Smith, Christie Bullion, Leslie Lorino, Kim Hale, Bridgette Murray — Secretary — Pledge Class, Cecelia Edwards, Collette Mason, Jennifer Anderson — Vice President — Pledge Class, Stephanie Butler, Paula Stevens, Denicia Bullion. Third row l to r: Pam Mobley, Dyana Smith, Rhonda Davidson, Julie Johnson, Amy Minton,

Susan Curtis, Alison Morgan, Pam Crowe, Donna Jo Snyder, Lisa Jezwinski, Cheryl Nash, Ginger Murphy, Tony Nash, Lisa J. Wainwright, James D. Sant Amour, Danny Throgmorton. Fourth row l to r: Molly Donaldson, Tammy Weaver, Tammy Pittman, Amber Link, Beverly Lane, Lori Pearson, Janie Haynes, Sherrie Pruett, Delaree York, Patty Drewry, Hollie McElroy, Sherrie Harlow, Billy White.

ΔΖ Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta prides itself in being a sorority of individuals sharing common interests. Delta Zeta stresses community and school service, leadership and the bonds of love and friendship.

Delta Zeta participates in many activities including: fundraising for charities, homecoming, Sigma Chi Derby, Activities Day, Summer Fling and Fall Fest, All Sing, intramural sports, the Miss MTSU Pageant and various other campus activities.

Delta Zeta provides leadership opportunities for continued success in the future and promotes good skills in dealing with others. Delta Zeta also develops foundations for lasting friendships.

Delta Zeta was founded on October 24, 1902, at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Delta Zeta formed a chapter on the MTSU campus in 1969.

The philanthropist of Delta Zeta is the Galludet College for the speech and hearing impaired.





First row l to r: Janice Johnson — Secretary, Sandra Williams — Treasurer, Saunja Washington — Public Relations. Second row l to r: Tamara Richardson

— Sergeant at Arms, Ardenna Morton — President, Ginger Walker — Vice President. (not pictured — Phyllis Rogers)



ΔΣΘ

Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Iota Tau Chapter was founded in 1973 by eleven black women. These women de-emphasized the social part of sorority life to strive for academic excellence.

The sorority is a public service organization both locally and nationally. Annual events include sponsoring activities for the less fortunate children in the community so that they may have the opportunity to excel. Delta Sigma Theta further responds to community needs by providing Christmas and Thanksgiving baskets.

On the national level, Delta Sigma Theta numbers over 100,000 including members in Liberia, Republic of Haiti, West Germany and the Bahamas.



First row l to r: Scooter Lewis, Kevin Proffitt — Guide, Darrell D. Darnbush — Vice President, Alan Slater — President, James E. Smith — Treasurer, Reuben San Nicolas, Scott Ledgerwood. Second row l to r: Ralph D. Thomas, John D. Woodroof, Mark O'Connor, Jeff Duckworth, Scott Terry, Marlon Huffstetler, Eric

Mankel, Tom Caulk. Third row l to r: Tom Wagner, Dale Dworak, Scott Whitehouse, Scott Galpin, Joe Estes, Dave Demongreun — Recording Secretary, Jim Plunkett.

$\Delta T \Delta$ *Delta Tau Delta*





First row l to r: Glenda Donaldson — Tamis, 1st Anti-Basileus, Patricia Omega McGhee — Executive Chairwoman, Violet Fairweather — Basileus. Second row

l to r: Betty F. Hamilton — Advisor, Venneisa Smith — Phylacter, Karen Donohoo — Epitoleus, Dawana Gudger — Liaison.



ZΦΒ

Zeta Phi Beta

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was organized at Howard University on January 16, 1920, as the result of the encouragement given the five founders by Charles Robert Taylor and Langston Taylor, members of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, who felt that the campus would profit by the development of such an organization as sister to the fraternity.

Therefore, Zeta Phi Beta with Phi Beta Sigma became the first official Greek-letter sister and brother organizations.

Zeta Phi Beta has spread to all sections of the United States and parts of Africa. Zeta Phi Beta was the first Greek-letter college sorority organized in Africa.

The objectives of finer womanhood and scholarship have brought together women from all parts of the country.

Mu Theta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., was founded by six young women on September 17, 1977, on the MTSU campus.

Local activities include working with senior citizens and underprivileged children.



First row l to r: Daryl Bates, Jack Rocky, John McCarthy, Stephanie Bankston, Lynette Nance, Missy Keach, Lisa Buchanan, David Botter — Sergeant at Arms, Mike Johnston, John Lander — President, Tracy Merrell — Ritualist, Dana Richardson, Eddie Qualls, Leroy the Porch man, Eric E. Rogers. Second row l to r: Thomas Reeds, Bryan Henson, Phil Massey, Bill White, Steve Naff, Monica Dudiak, Suzanne Moore, Mary Lee Mitchell, Beth Prichard, Lynn Askin, Nancy Birchfiel, James D. Sant Amour, — Scholarship, Lewis Hamilton Harding

III, Jeffrey T. Wilkerson — Treasurer, Tammy Birchfiel, Martha Skelton, Leigh Anne Chandler, Charles Brown, Chris Anderson. Third row l to r: Stacey Sewell, Jade Stokley, Michelle G. Rynerson, Julie Fisher, Billy Mack Williamson, Jr. — BMW, Brad Dukes, Patrick Culpepper, Charles Montgomery, David Eubanks. (not pictured — Phil Dodd — Vice President, Allen Ethridge, Terry Davenport, Jim Kerr-dawg, Jeff McCullough)

KA

Kappa Alpha

The gentlemen of the Kappa Alpha Order are proud of the tradition they represent. KA was the first fraternity on the campus of MTSU.

The brothers of Kappa Alpha continually work in various civic/charity projects. Realizing that students are at MTSU first and foremost for an education, KA stresses academic excellence.

Since education entails more than simply book sense, KA's believe that their brothers should exemplify the gentlemanly qualities on which they were founded. The ideals of southern tradition are brought to the forefront during the Kappa Alpha Spring Formal, "Old South."





First row l to r: Cindy Haltom, Stacey Sewell — Treasurer, Nan Millberg — Secretary, Mary Grace Faulk — Editor, Melanie Davenport — President, Patti Simpson — Assistant Treasurer, Michelle Sadler — Vice President, Susan Cook, Linda Bryant, Lori Siener, Kay Skipper, Dedra Schulz. Second row l to r: Lea Ann Keele, Beth Bilyeu, Ellen Storey, Robin Lemons, Susanne Bledsoe, Carolyn Lovelace, Lori Harris, Chris Floyd, Angela Cox, Susan Mikels, Paige Morehead, Lynne Askin, Tonya Jarrell. Third row l to r: Susan Simerly, Marcia

Allen, Traci Robinett, Lisa Marlar, Mitzi Hamilton, Ann Marie Davis, Connie Brock, Janet Lambert, Dana Myers, Renée SaintAmant, Robin Lowe, Linda Kennedy, Jennifer Reynolds, Cindy Hedrick, Shawn Luke, Cara Henley, Caren Cowan. Fourth row l to r: Patty Petty, Mala Patterson, Caroline Moore, Cal Martin, Kristin Storey, Elizabeth Nenon, Beth Hoffman, Paige Prescott, Jamie Ingram, Melissa England, Rebecca Holland, Mary Ann Cocke, Zee Coleman, Delia Wheeler, Christie Remerly, Pam Seidel. (not pictured — Liz Lucas)



ΚΔ

Kappa Delta

IN 1897, in Farmville, Virginia, four women made their dream a reality and Kappa Delta was founded.

The Delta Pi chapter at MTSU, founded in 1969, is active in many campus activities, including Sigma Chi Derby, Homecoming activities and the Miss MTSU Pageant.

Former Miss MTSU and present Miss Tennessee, Shelly Mangrum is a KD from MTSU who recently was selected as a finalist in the 1984 Miss USA Pageant.

Kappa Delta is also very active in charity organization. For the 14th year in a row, they have won the Civitan Candy Sale. Their annual Barn Dance, open to all, raises money for one of their national philanthropies, the Crippled Childrens Hospital in Richmond, Virginia.

Last year KD held a dance-a-thon for their other national philanthropy, the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse. Local charity programs include Adopt-a-Grandparent program from local nursing homes.



First row l to r: Kevin Fell, Bubba Croxxnoe, Billy Easterly, Nancy Malone, Randy Mantooth, Megan Smith, John Poole, Bruce Smith, Barry Lee. Second row l to r: John Tweed, Scott Hargrove, Nicholas Biddle, Chuck Jones, Rick Boyd, Leanne Kennedy, Tim Galvin, Gretta Hufines, Pat Blake, Greg Redman, Paige Tucker, Billy Grove, Jeff Fuqua, Bob Green, Marc Ellington, Sherri Trainer, Janice Steele, William Burke, Cthy Trimmer, Randy Baker. Third row l to r: Brent Daniels,

Jimmy Purdham, Brian Nichols, Craig Johnson, Michael Quinn, Todd Dunning, Tim Davenport, Jay Povlin, John Agaogly, Mike Boles, Sherry Lockhart, Steve Knowles, Ranzi Naddy, Kim Link, Russ Musgrove, Scot Bush, David Dalton, Suzy Blackwell, Karen Hitt, Elvis Brandon, Kristi Satterfield, Kelly Herd, Meg KcKight, Jeff Blackburn.

KΣ

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma is one of the oldest social fraternities in existence today, with its spiritual origin dating back to the early 1400's in Bologna, Italy. Kappa Sigma's modern day beginning was at the University of Virginia on December 10, 1869. Zeta, the first chapter's name, began with five friends and brothers and set the foundation for the fraternity today. The fraternity has now grown to almost 200 chapters with over 100,000 members across the U.S.

The Kappa-Iota chapter was established at MTSU in 1969 and has grown with the university since then. Kappa-Iota has distinguished itself during this time as a leader in many campus activities such as intramural sports, All Sing, Homecoming and academics.

Kappa-Iota is proud to have tied a national Kappa Sigma record for having had a higher GPA than the all-men's Greek average for the third semester in a row.

While being active on campus, the Kappa Sigs are also active in various community service projects. They are planning a 10K run in the Spring to benefit the Kidney Foundation.





First row: B.B. Gracy III. Second row l to r: Julie Moore, Lora Holcomb, Deena Roark, Connie Cassa, Renee Medley. Third row l to r: Bobby Balenger, Misha Fusha, Hiedi Williams, Lori Wissins, Julie Meelis. Fourth row l to r: Shawn Luke, Chris Floyd, Trace Gale, Michelle Bray, Michelle Haley, Lee Roston. Fifth row l to r: Ronnie Mason, Kevin J. Blaser, Terry George, Craig Newby, Gene Brown, David Greer, Lisa Golden, Suzie Bollard, Dona Hall, Denize Tugrul, Cara Henley, Janie Bowling, Susan Talmon Gros, Paul James Carpenter, William Morgan,

Tommy Grace, Matt Brooks, Scott Hatfield, Eddie Brawner. Sixth row l to r: David Wilson, Tim Klein, Billy Copus, Eddie Blaylock, Derah Heritage, Franky Law, Jeff Boyce, Bobby Pennington, Blake Richardson, Martin Felder. Seventh row l to r: Fred Baker, Joe McNamee, King Richard McClary, Bobby Day, Ted Jenkins, Tim Herd, Curt Newby, Mike Cost, Rod Gamble, Tim Swortz, Bill McClary. On roof l to r: Paul Stanford, David Corver, Troy Baxter, James R. Chapman Jr., Scott Hicks, Wade Morgan.



ΠΚΑ

Pi Kappa Alpha

Since its chartering on MTSU's campus in 1971, the members of Pi Kappa Alpha have emphasized scholarship, high morals, character and public service. The Pikes, as they are known, have a definite reputation for being extremely active and highly competitive.

The national philanthropies of Pi Kappa Alpha are the Big Brothers of America and Cerebral Palsey, to which the group donates funds each year.

Pi Kappa Alpha conducts the Pike's Peak Week Celebration every Spring which offers such entertainment as parties, sporting events and the famous Pike Fight Night.

The Pikes took top honors in the fraternity intramural football competition this year and are proud of their winning tradition and look forward to many more years of success.



First row l to r: Steve Graves, Barry Foster, Danny Crosson, Jeff Darnell, George Hite, Mike Baggett, Johnny Baggett, Chuck Hopper, Scott Dorsett. Second row l to r: Jeff Sims, Monte Hale, Teddy Gregory, Jim Ahrendes, Leroy Young, Tom Kinney, Dan Pageant, Denise McKnight, Mark Hollinshead, Scott Laux, Lora Hendrick, Lori Laster, Mary Long, Sherman Childers, Jenny Adkins, Jill Smythe, A.J. Busé. Third row l to r: Stephen Reborn, Carol Graves, Joe Butts, Cory

O'Donnel, Mary Alice Randals, Holly Brown, Karey Whitty, Robin Lemmons, Denise Stangline, Frank Halliburton, Tim Vaughn, JoAnna Pate, Steve York, Keith Williams, Allison Parker. Fourth row l to r: Tony Kleiger, Cindy Pennington, Shannon Cartee, Scott Boles, Bobby Hopkins, Mark Wallenhorst, John Wal-drop, Mark Miller, Joel Beckham, Patti Sams, Rob Meinher, Phil Dye, Camille Potter, Rich Linville, Chris Richie, David Clemmons.

ΣΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Eight friends at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa joined together March 9, 1856, to form what has developed into one of the world's largest fraternal organizations, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The largest fraternity on the MTSU campus, the Tennessee Beta Chapter is currently celebrating its fifteenth year at MTSU.

The True Gentlemen of SAE are a diverse group, with a winning tradition in campus events from All Sing to All Sports.

Active in both campus and community activities, each Spring SAE hosts the Miss MTSU Scholarship Pageant, a preliminary to the Miss Tennessee Pageant.

Tennessee Beta has been recognized as one of the top SAE chapters in the nation four times in its history at MTSU because of excellence in overall chapter activities.

SAE scored a triple play during the 1984 Homecoming by winning the overall fraternity spirit award, float competition and Homecoming Queen with SAE little sister, Leslie Windram, taking the title.

SAE is well represented in student activities by ASB president Mark Miller and Sidelines News Editor Kevin H. Cruze.





First row l to r: John Ennen, Dan Osborne, Dara Watson-Cloyd, Renee Salyards, Michael G. Melton, Darrell E. Sellers. Second row l to r: Keith Moore — Recorder, Martin Hamm — Fund Raising Chairman, Lori Todd, Lynn Holland, Mark Bankston — Pledge Marshall, George Duane Dalton. Third row l to r: Richard

Mincer — Commander, Stacey T. Hardy, W. Ferguson, Sherry Hill, Pat Nichols — Rush Chairman, John Faulkner — Lt. Commander. Fourth row: Scot Douglass.



ΣΝ *Sigma Nu*

Sigma Nu is one of the oldest fraternities in the nation. It is a member of the Virginia Triad. Sigma Nu was founded against the policy of hazing. It is very proud to be the leader of the non-hazing movement; which it will always support.

Sigma Nu has a long line of outstanding members. Some of whom are astronauts, congressmen Paul "Bear" Bryant, of Alabama football fame, is a Sigma Nu.

Another proud tradition of Sigma Nu is the belief, "Once a Sigma Nu, Always a Sigma Nu." On the MTSU campus, Sigma Nu is active in Homecoming festivities and intramurals. Each fall, Sigma Nu hosts its fall bash, "Hurricane Nu" and each Spring proudly sponsors various fund raisers for St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis.



First row l to r: Scot Whitaker — Recording secretary, Tom Zaleski — President, Mark Wilson — Vice President, John Breast — Comtroller. Second row l to r: Dianne Reed, Bran Ansley, Tina Fisher, Kent Whitaker, Shellie Baer, Kellie Campbell, Angela Campbell, Pam Mobley, René Word. Third row l to r: Alicia Drennan, Richard Willoughby, Tim Pugh, Laurie Henson, Nancy Love, Greg

LaRue, Lisa Davis, David Smith. Fourth row l to r: Tracy Johnson, Pete Brown, Brian Grisham, Mike Arbit, Frank Becker, Gregg Kotzman, Linda Long. Fifth row l to r: Tice Feldman, Joe D. Brooks III, Neil M. Cook, Jim Tipples, Mike Hobler, Kelly McCord.

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon, one of the youngest fraternities at MTSU, was established here on March 12, 1977. Sig Ep was founded at Richmond College in Richmond, Virginia on November 1, 1901.

Sig Ep is strong in leadership on campus with control of the ASB for three consecutive years; 1980-83. The 1983-84 Inter-Fraternity Council president was a Sig Ep as well.

Sigma Phi Epsilon participates in many civic areas such as March of Dimes, Rutherford County Food Drive and the Civitan Halloween candy sale.

Sig Ep provides the opportunity to participate in sports, both intramurals and informal activities. Sig Ep's can be seen participating in all the inter-fraternity intramural sports offered at MTSU.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is growing with Brotherhood. It means sharing, leading, socializing and studying.





First row l to r: Greg Reynolds — Vice President, Eddy Avery — Pledge Trainer, Dan Goodwin — President, Annie Boss — Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Eric Rubin — Social Chairman, Renee Giroux, Carolyn Lovelace, Thomas C. Meyers — Rush Chairman, Zach Shahre, Sheryl Moodspaugh. Second row l to r: Ross Radig, Jimmy Hall, Tom Nacarato, Ken Sutton, Bonita Riddle, Paul Bateman,

Jeff Elder. Third row l to r: Chuck Reynolds, Ross Dewberry — Party Animal, Sheila Hester, John Hall, Editor, Jenny Smith, Karen Brewer, Beth Jones, Angela Smith, Christie Remaly, Donna Brown, Jennifer Lawson, Kelly Butts, Jan Perry, Karen Jones, Tracy McMillen.



ΣΧ

Sigma Chi

Since its founding on June 28, 1855, at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, Sigma Chi has initiated more than 175,000 men.

Sigma Chi, which became a charter member of the National Inter-Fraternity Conference in 1909, stands second among social fraternities in number of initiates and sixth in number of campus chapters currently active.

The Eta Gamma chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity was established May 5, 1970 making Sigma Chi the fifth social fraternity on the MTSU campus.

The White Cross is the emblem of Sigma Chi and inspires friendship, justice and learning. Participation in college programs, close cooperation between Sigma Chi membership and college officials, faculty and other student organizations is stressed. Sigma Chi is also very active in sports and has won the All-Sports trophy a majority of the past ten years.

Derby Week, a spirited competition between sororities, is sponsored by Sigma Chi each year. Money raised during this week is donated to the Wallace Village, a national psychiatric center for children.



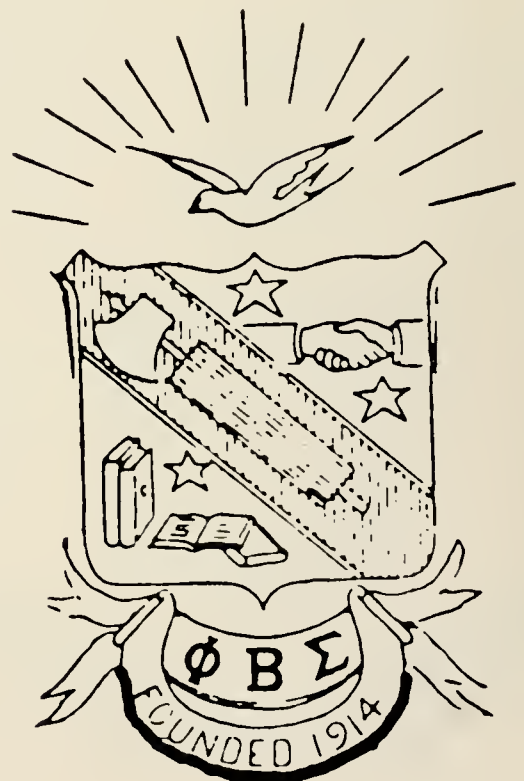
Seated l to r: Terry Patterson, Ray Johnson, Chris Hayes, Avery Smith — President. Standing l to r: Derrick Davis, Kevin Norfleet, Curtis Drake, Jr., Carlos Drake, Frederick Vaughn — 2nd Vice President, James Hunt, Stanley Hawkins

— Vice President. (not pictured — Jeff Palmer — Treasurer, Kelvin Baker, Robert Bush, Vince Hall, Curtis Avent, Carlos Greene, Lamar Barlett.

ΦΒΣ

Phi Beta Sigma

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., Iota Mu Chapter, an organization of college men, was recognized in March, 1978, at Middle Tennessee State University and is based on the principles of brotherhood, scholarship and service. Phi Beta Sigma, whose motto is "culture for service and service for humanity," functions under three major programs: bigger and better business, social action and education.





First row l to r: Landy Dorris, Connie Harris, Barbara Gaydos — Treasurer, Karen Kizze — Secretary, Joanna Pate — President, Mary Long — Sargeant at Arms, Christy Thrasher — Vice President, Lisa Kerr, Kathy Goff, Lori Jobe, Bettina Hall. Second row l to r: Suzanne Mossburg, Melanie Willoughby, Cindy Connoly, Kathy McNew, Holly Lentz, Amber Hatheway, Allison Williams, Leslie Windram, Jade Stokley, Terryl Brown, Teresa Fox, Nell Fuller. Third row l to r: Carol S. Cooke, Kay Gibson, Cynthia R. Youree, Nancy Malone, Jackie Vaden, Kari Norton, Stefanie Sorrell, Simonne Lones, Jerri Sue Adams, Marianne Sharber, Elaine Allen, Diane Mangubat, Angie Davis, Angie Rogers. Fourth row l

to r: Mrs. Vicki Perryman Petty — Advisor, Angela Choate, Lindy Stump, Marie Melton, Peyton Womack, Nancy Hazzard, Betsy Maples, Gay Sipes, Kelly Rodgers, Margaret Dill, April Hunter, Wendy LaLance, Maury Miles. Fifth row l to r: Kelli Woodard, Lynn Ogilvie, Charlotte Youree, Pat Norton, Tanoni Freemon, Jenny Adkins, Danny Crosson, Cory O'Donnell, Allyson Sharp, Done' Ace, Debbie Lester, Renee Ewell, Kalyn Catlett, Patsy Newman, Teresa Welch, Kim Lentz, Paula Clymer, Stacy Jones. Sixth row l to r: Billy Easterly, Tony Kleiger, Billy Williamson, Pam Garrigus, Eddie Qualls, Emily Conroy, Johnny Baggett, Laurie Love, Denise Reich, Patti Childers, Karen Willmore, Jennifer Johnson.



XΩ

Chi Omega

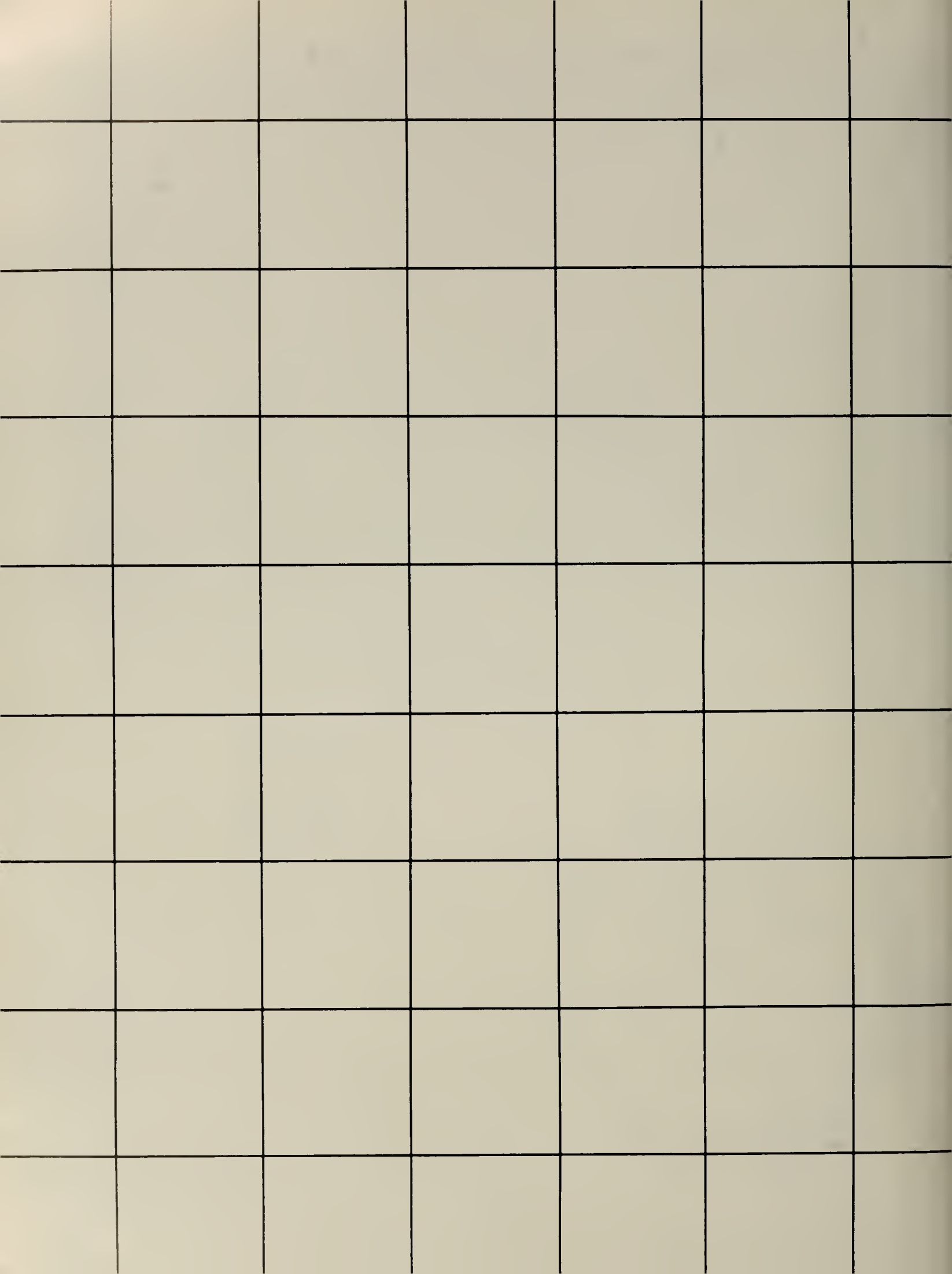
Chi Omega Fraternity, the largest national women's greek organization, was founded in 1895 at the University of Arkansas.

The Zeta Theta chapter of Chi Omega here at MTSU is proud to have sponsored Cathi Cook, Miss MTSU, in the 1984 Miss Tennessee pageant and to have sponsored Leslie Windram, 1984 Homecoming Queen and Derby Darling Denise Reich.

Annually, Chi Omega presents the Mr. MTSU pageant which last year raised \$1,000 for the Rutherford County Food Bank. They have also established a scholarship fund to be distributed by the financial aid office on the basis of scholastic ability, community service and financial need.

Chi Omega is well represented in student activities by Panhellenic president Cynthia Youree and Student Ambassador president Jackie Vaden.

Chi Omega utilizes the spirit of sisterhood to enhance the learning atmosphere of college life. It contributes to the further development of its members — intellectually, emotionally and socially.



Seniors

Who's Who Among Students In American Universities And Colleges



Tim A. Selby

(first row, l to r) Gratia Ann Downs, Roseann Hughes, Treva M. Hall, Laura Ann Walther, Janice Lynn Ayers, Suzanne Elizabeth Du Bois, Nancy K. Fletcher
(second row, l to r) Ralph D. Thomas, Alonzo D. Jarrett, Martin D. Watt, Sean Patrick Scally, Alex H. Evans III.



Tim Selby

(first row, l to r) Scott Higdon, Beverly Hickman, Julie Blauw, Linda Warren, Angela Dinkins, Joanna Attig, Randall Witt (second row, l to r) Mitchell Pettross, Robert Preston Hopkins IV, Eric E. Rogers, Kenneth E. Jenks, William E. Riggs.

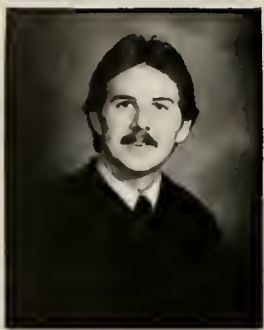


Tim Selby

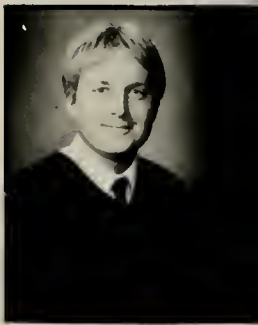
(first row, l to r) Sherrie Phifer, Rachel Brown, Lynn Ogilvie, Nancy Love, Amy Spain, Susan Wilson, Christy Natcher (second row, l to r) Pat Alsbaugh, Michael Wright, Ronda Eischeid, James Chapman, Bobby Booker, Paul Perryman, Maria Salas.

Not pictured: Glenna Alsup, Kimberly Crutcher, Kevin Cruze, Debra Drayton, Thomas Falcone, Glenda Guion, Johnny Jernigan, Lisa Johnson, Linda Long, Catherine Louthan, Christopher Moosher, Veronica Parsley, Bettie Pitts, Lorie Pryor, Denise Reagan, Jack Williams.

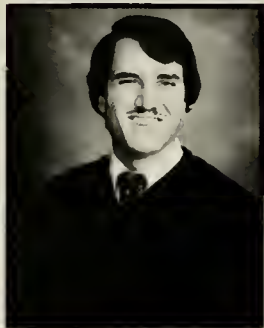
Jackie Adams
Tim Adcock
Narda Agivla
William Akel
Glenna Alsop



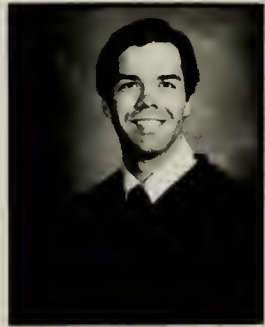
Philip Anderson
Donna Anderson
Rick Anderson
David Apple
Mike Austin



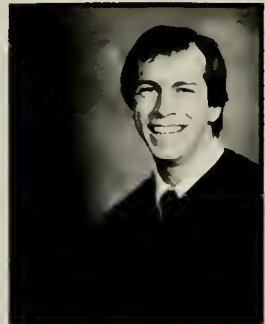
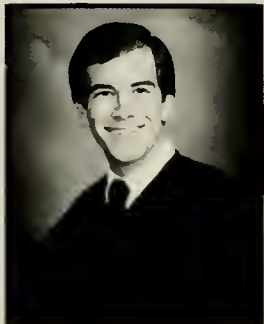
Janice Ayers
Alan Bailey
Tanya Bailey
Lisa Baker
Lloyd Baker



Jeanine Barnes
Bert Barnett
Julia Barrett
John Bass
Thomas Bates



Teresa Beard
Henry Beazley
Joseph Bell
Curtis Benz
Nancy Birchfield



Julie Blauw
James Blocker
Suzi Boggs
Jeffrey Bogle
Carla Bolin





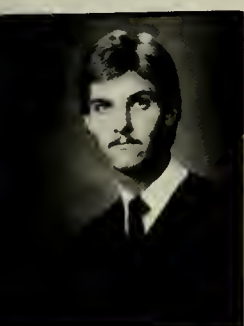
Lesa Bonee
Annie Boss
Sherri Botts
Camala Bouvin
Theresa Bowers



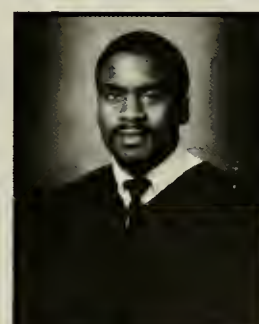
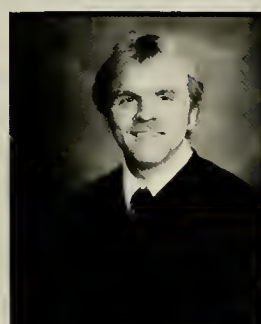
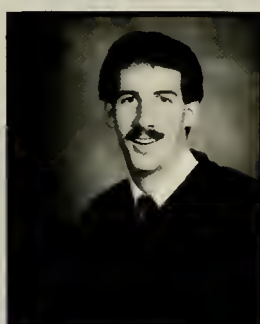
Robin Brady
Howard Brash
Pam Brasher
Beth Brazzell
Anthony Britton



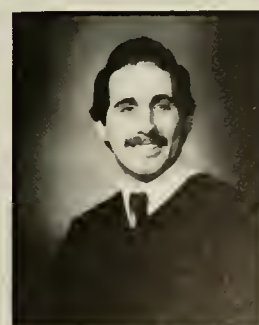
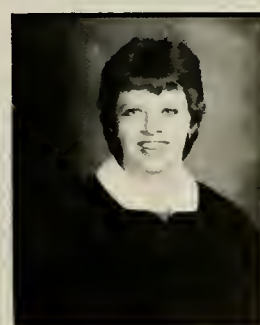
Hilton Brooks
Cynthia Brown
Rachel Brown
Terryl Brown
Diana Bryant



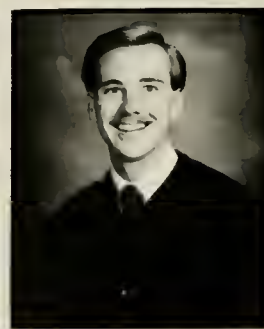
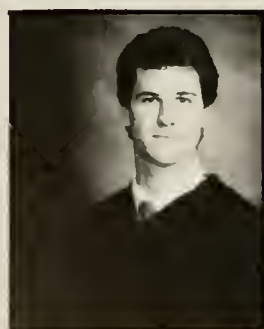
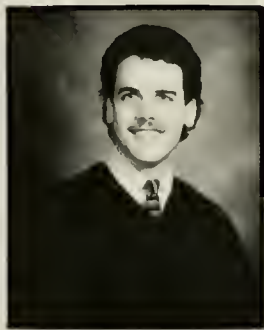
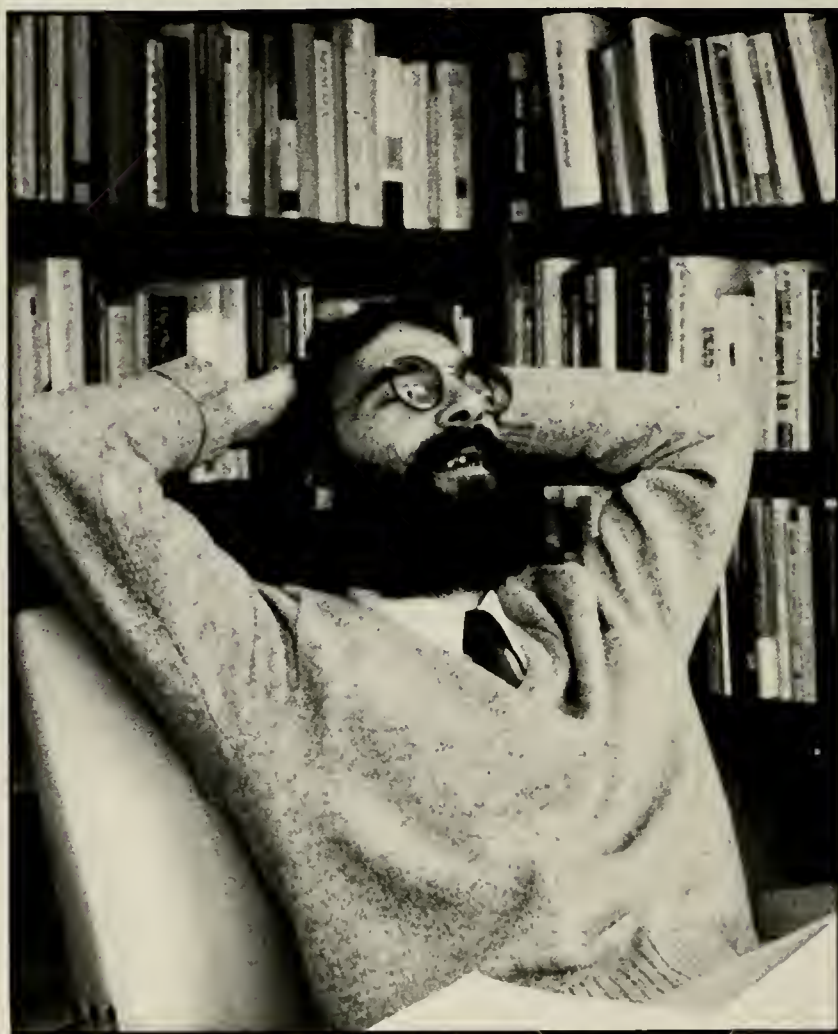
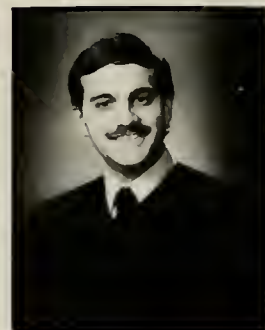
Jeff Bryant
Linda Bryant
Michele Bryant
John Buchanan
Lisa Buchanan



Susan Bunch
Darryl Burgett
Gerald Burnett
Brenda Burns
Michael Burton



David Bush
Margaret Bush
Ladonna Caldwell
Cassie Campbell
Terry Campbell



William Cantrell
Jeana Carlock
Wes Carnahan
Cathy Carpenter
Randy Carr

Cindy Carroll
Vickie Carroll
Laurie Carter
Michael Carter
Michael Carter

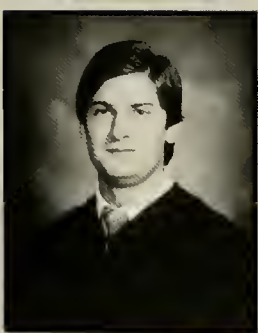
Shari Cassin
Brenda Cates

Eddie Chaffin
Kathy Chaffin

Marie Clark
Lynn Claton

Jay Clements
Susan Coder
Stephen Cole
Meredith Cook
Susan Cook

Ed Lambert



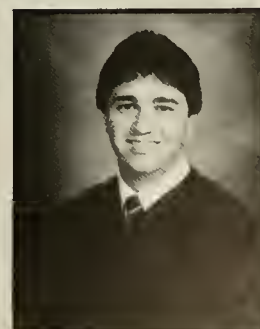
Carol Cooke
James Corley
Kelly Cox
Kathy Cranford
Kimberly Croom



George Cushran



Ann Cross
Cindy Crowell
Kimberly Crutcher
Kevin Cruze
Lisa Curtis



Sharon Dansby
Leah Darnell
Melanie Davenport
George Davis
James Davis

Sheila Davis
Nancy
Demonbreun
Bill Denney
Bobby Depriest
Scarlet
Derryberry



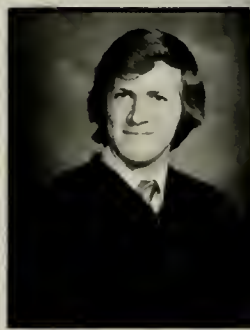
Michael Dickens
Angela Dinkins
Timothy Dixon
Maureen
Donaldson
John Dooley



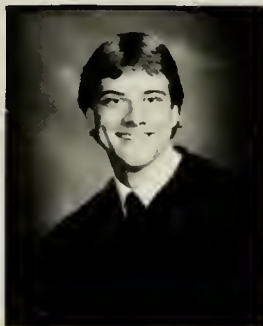
Scott Dooley
Arnold Dorris
Cindy Dotson
Gratia Downs
Dawn Drake



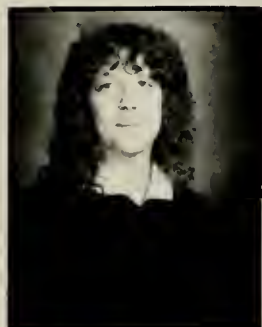
Kim Driver
Sheryl Dugger
Joycelyn Dyson
Conrad Edington
Timothy Ellis

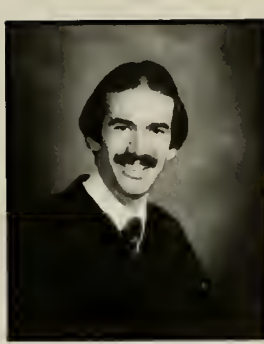


Marty Ensey
Mae Eubanks
Alex Evans
Karen Fannin
Mary Faulk



Mike Feltman
Cletis Fisher
Jo Flanagan
Rozanne Folk-
Schmidt
Monico Ford





Tracey Ford
Mike Fox
Michello Franklin
Ernie Franz
Patti Frazier



David Vaughn



Elizabeth Freeman



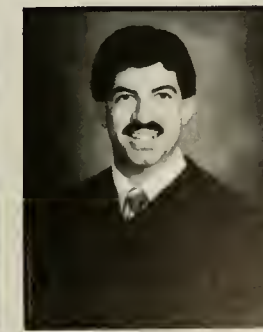
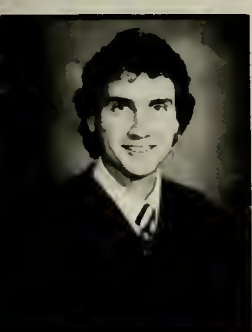
Melissa Fruehling



Robin Fults



Jeff Fuqua



Steve Fuqua
Kim Gaines
Susan Ganmons
Robbie Garner
David Garrard

Ronald Gaskins
Bobbie Gipson
Troy Gipson
Dan Goodwin
Michael Goolsby



Mary Gothard



Larita Grady



David Green



Jackie Green



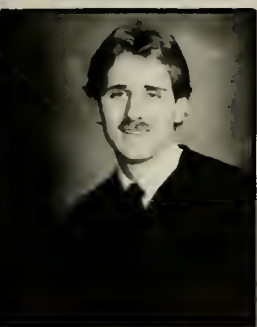
Joanne Gregory



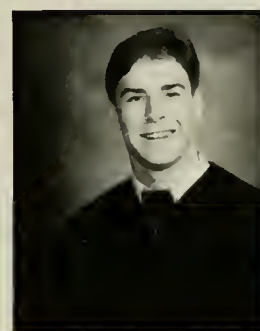
Ed Lamb



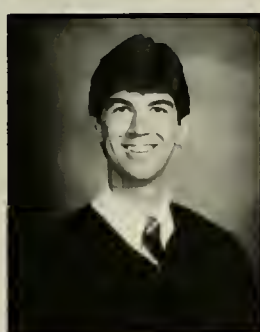
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James Griffin
Kathryn Griffin
Angela Griffith
Terri Grime



Kenneth Gross
Scott Grupe
Beth Haggard
Jeff Haislip
Lisa Halburnt



Bruce Hall
Cindy Haltom
Bobbie Hamilton
Jeff Hargis
Sherrie Harlow



Pat Harman
Michael Harrisor
Scott Harrison
Stephanie Hart
Margaret Hatch

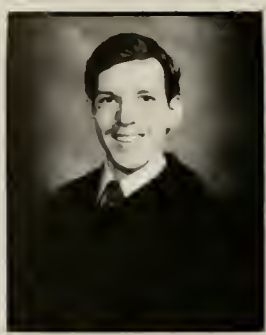


Regina Hatcher
Rhonda Hayes
Valorie Hemphill
Stephon
Henderson
Gayla Hendrix



Angeal Hensley
Robert Hensley
Jeffrey Henson
Rebecca Herbert
Geoffrey Herring

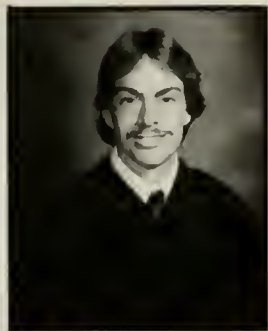
Kate Heuhoff
 Scott Higdon
 Joseph Higgins
 Deannie Hight
 Cindy Hinckle



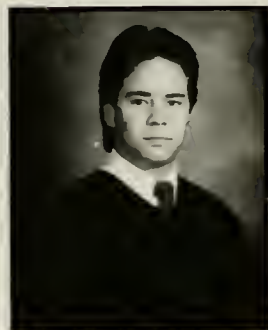
Greg Hite
 Dixie Hixson
 Everett Hobson
 Vickie Holden
 Willett Holman, Jr.



Raleigh Holtam
 Roy Hopkins
 Angela Hornaday
 Lounita Howard
 Sharon Howell



William Huffaker
 Jaclyn Hughes
 Roseann Hughes
 Sandy Hughes
 Amy Ingram



Vicki Irwin
 Cindy Jackson
 Tammy Jackson
 Abbe Jacobs
 Michael Jernigan



Nathan Jernigan
 Lita Jobe
 Gathelyn Johns
 Ana Johnson
 Ginger Johnson





Janice Johnson
Kerrie Johnson
Lance Johnson
Melony Johnson
Robin Johnson



Ed Lambert



Steve Johnson
West Johnson
Lisa Johnston
Karen Justice
Meg Kinsey



Elizabeth Kiser
Katy Koshakji
Alecia Krisle
Karoline
Lancaster
Lisa Lane

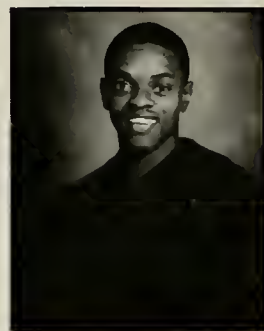
Becky Leach
Hope Lee
Michael Lemke
Jill Levkoff
Sherry Lewis



Ruth Lillard
Deborah Lilly
Melissa Lincoln
Karen Littlefield
Linda Long



Cathy Louthan
Stephen Love
Cynthia Lovelace
William Loyd
Liz Lucas



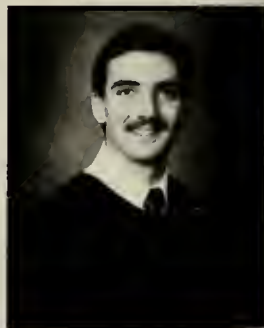
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Randi Luna
Deborah Lunn
Melissa Maddox
Mina Maddox



Paula Malone
Rebecca Manning
Virginia Manos
Steve Marlowe
Connie Martin



Stacey Martin
Susan Martin
Ronnie Mason
Celia Massey
Daniel Mayberry



The Three Deadly Curses: Fame, Cigarettes, And Alcohol!

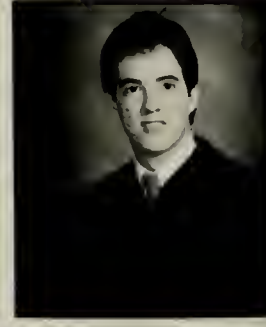


Ed Lambert

McAdoo
Jan McCain
Richard
McClary Jr.
Sarah
McColloch
Teri
McDonough



Jennifer McFall
Linda McFarlan
Meg McKnight
Lisa McLeod
Scott Meacham



Renee Medley
Kim Meeks
Nan Millberg
Phillip Miller
Shelly Minor



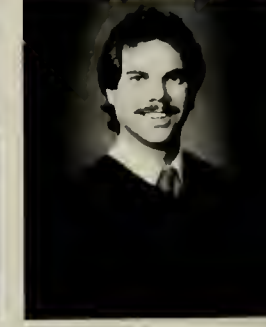
Judy Mitchell
Debbie Molnar
Tony Molohon
Jenny Moore
Chris Moosher



Melonee Morris
Ardenna
Morton
Jeff Mullins
Christy Natcher
Herbert Nichols
Jr.



Darla Nickens
Edythe Nivens
Susanna Oakley
Randall Odell
Mike Orlor





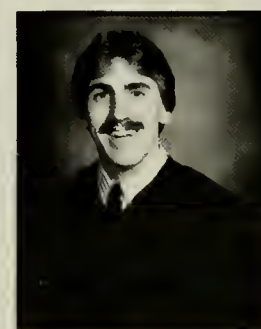
Eldo Osaitile



Reams Osborne



Kelley Overton



Mark Pace

Randall Kimbrell



Jeffrey Palmer
Laura Palmer
Euisuk Park
Arlene Parks
Veronica Parsley



Emily Parton
Steve Patel
Pat Patterson
Evelyn Patton
Jane Pearcy

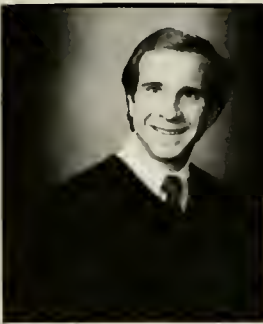


Melissa Givens

Cindy Pennington
Paul Perryman
Linda Peterson
Chris Pfeifer
Sherrie Phifer

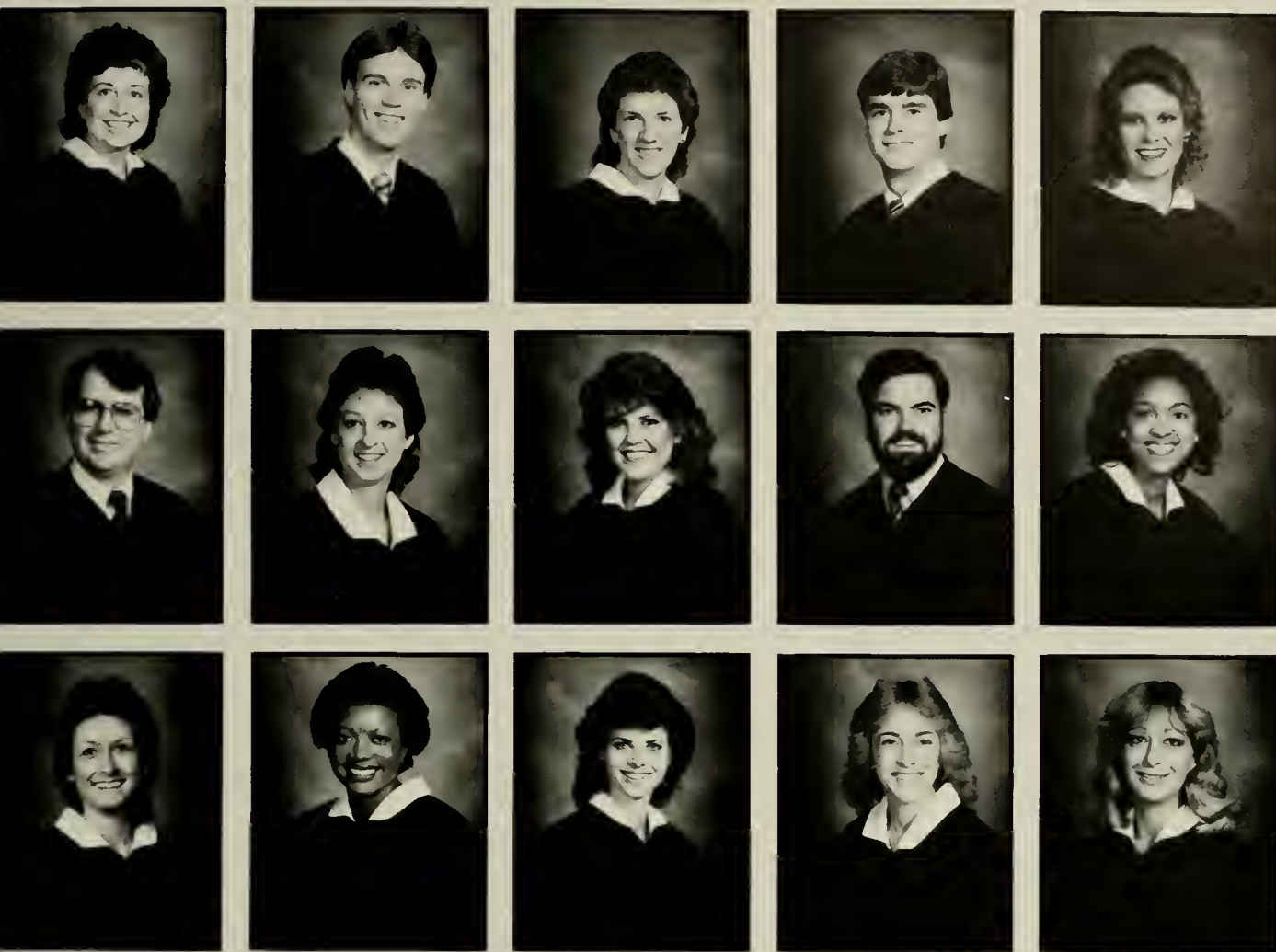


Randy Phillip
Tamberly Phillips
Elizabeth Pickel
Kelly Pickett
Angela Pinto



Michael Prater
Sherrie Pruett
Mitch Pryor
Patricia Qualls
Catherine Rainey





Denise Reagan
Bret Reed
Denise Reed
William Reese, Jr.
Tracy Renee

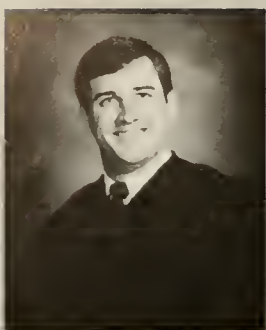
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Kathryn Reynolds
Pam Rhinehart
Michael Ridings
Ruby Rippy

Tina Roberts
Johnetta Robertson
Kristy Robertson
Stacey Robinson
Maria Rodriguez

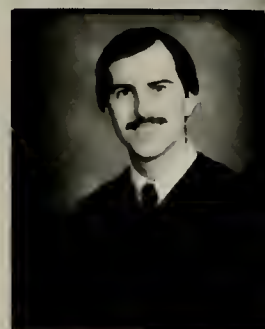


Ed Lambert

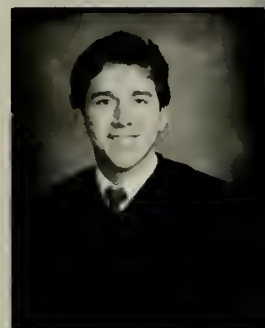
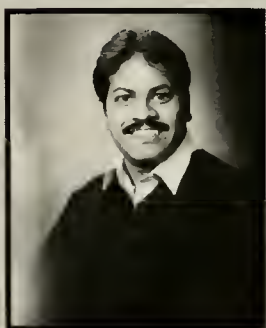
Eric Rogers
 Ronnie Rogers
 Lisa Rose
 Renee Rowland
 James Rutledge



Randee Ruyon
 Michelle Sadler
 Maria Salas
 Jamie Samples
 James Sant
 Amour



Satish Saraswat
 Sean Scally
 Ricky Scharber
 Dina Scipioni
 John Scott



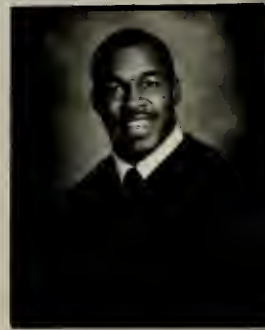
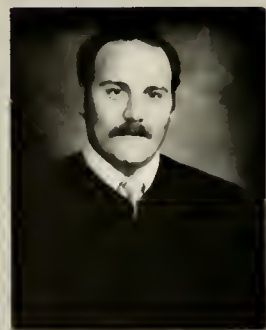
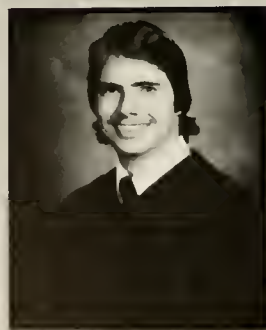
Patricia Scott
 Tammy Scott
 Cindy Semmes
 Tammy Serafini
 Kenny Shannon

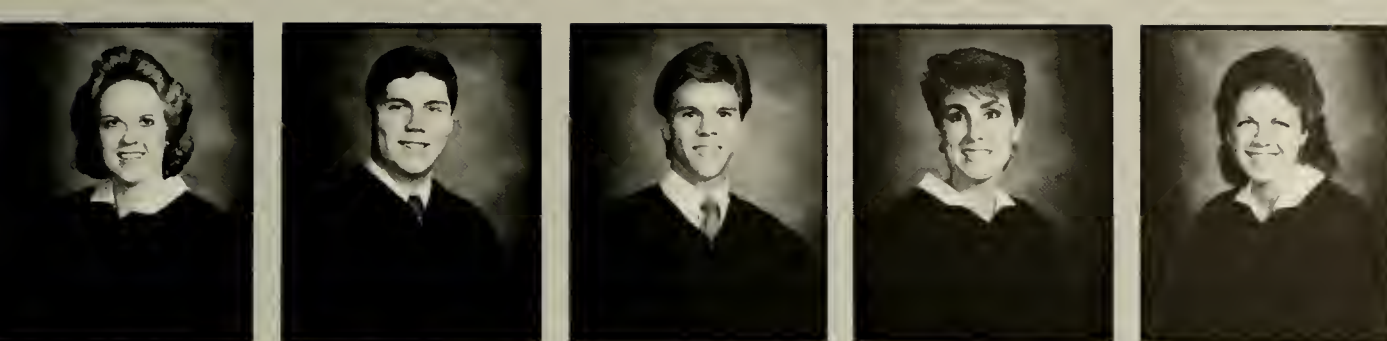


Kathy Shelton
 Patrick
 Sheridan
 Kenneth Shirley
 Philip Siever
 Kerrie Simon

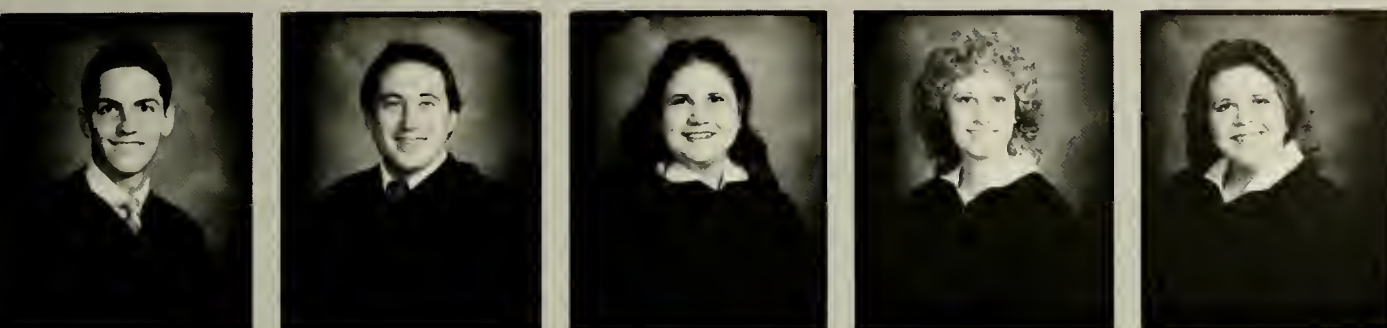


Dean Simonsen
 Gerald Sleeter
 Eddie Sloan
 Leiott Smiley
 Avery Smith





Gina Smith
Greg Smith
Jeffrey Smith
Jenifer Smith
Kathy Smith



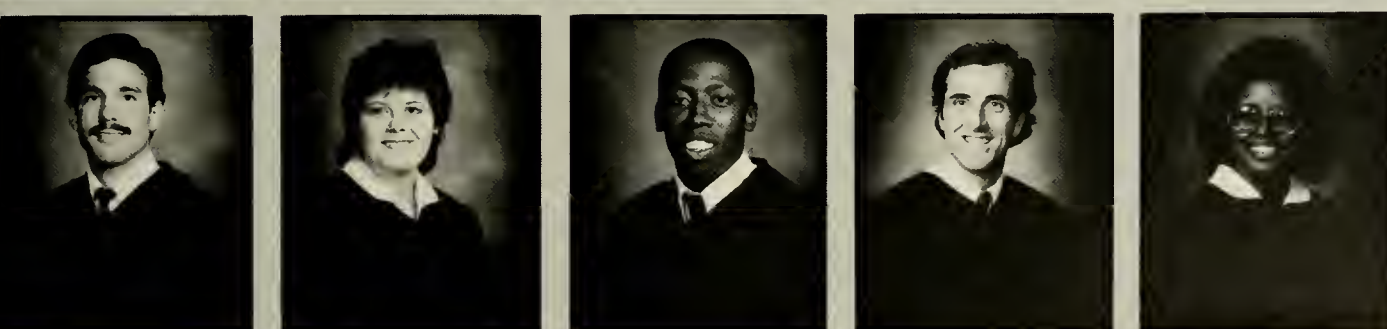
Marty Smith
Michael Smith
Pam Smith
Cheryl Smith
Tracy Staats



Vicki Starnes
Teresa Statham
Sandy Stele
David Stephenson
Carla Stevens



Carol Stevens
Chuck Stinson
Vicki Stinson
Steve Stratton
Carl Sullivan



Scott Swift
Theresa Switzer
Steve Taylor
Clay Thomas
Eleanor Thomas



James Tollerson Jr.
Betsy Trondson
Kevin Turnbo
Mike Upchurch
Susanne Vasut

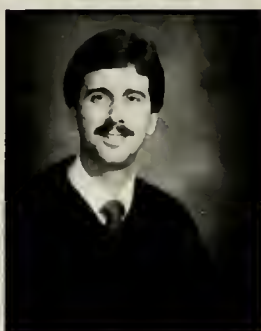
Pam Vaughn
Rhonda Vaughn
Alfredo Vollmer
Federico
Vollmer
Janice Wade



Mark Wade
Edith Walker
Kevin Walker
Teresa Walker
Laura Walther



Gregory Ward
Tina Warden
Joe Warise
Mary Warner
Michelle Warner



Janet Warren
Nancy Watkins
Wendy Watkins
James Webb
Jeffrey Webster

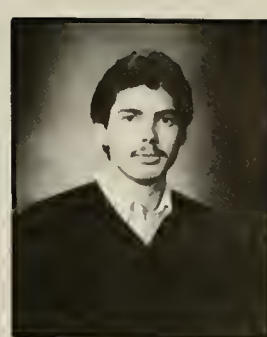


Wendy Wenger
Kathi Whitley
Stephanie
Wilburn
Gwen Wilkinson
Alice Williams



Cindy Williams
Phil Williams
Sandra Williams
Melanie
Willoughby
Diane Wiseman





Randall Witt
Pamela Wrather
Doug Wright
Leslie Wright
Michael Wright



Tim Wright
Britt Wrinkle
Terri Yeargin
Penny Yokley
Leanna Young



Cynthia Youree



Juniors

Jamal Abdelgader
 Nahed Abdelqader
 Jim Abrends
 Jerri Sue Adams
 Mike Adams
 Thomas R. Adcock



Bruce Aderholt
 Andrea Akins
 Hamad Al-Abdullatif
 D. Martin Aldrich
 Tracy Jo Alexander
 Barry Mohannadu
 Alimu



Elaine Allen
 Cindy Anderson
 Scott Anderson
 Steve Anderson
 Jay Arnold
 Angie Atnip



Michelle Austell
 Amanda Austin
 Curtis L. Avant
 Marcus D. Bailey
 Vincent E. Bailey
 Brent Barker



Gayle Barker
 Sabine Barlow
 Susan R. Barnett
 Teresa Barr
 Shannon Barrentine
 LaMar Randolph
 Bartlett



Brenda Bates
 Daryl Bates
 Tracy Bauch
 William H. Baugh
 Seana Beaty
 Baggett Beckham



Baggett Beckham,
 Jr.
 Bobby Beckham
 Joel Beckham
 Mark Beckham
 Scott Beckham
 Sherman Beckham





Vicki Beckwith
Debbie Berner
Laura Bergstresser
Lorie A. Betschart
Richard T. Black
Sheri Black

Jeff Blackburn
Suzy Blackwell
Herbert Louis Blair
Vicki Bland
Jill Blaylock
Brad Bloom

Pam J. Bohall
Greg Boling
Carla Bond
Annie Boss
Lisa Bowers
Kay Bowman

Rodney Boyd
Kathy A. Brackin
Hershel Braden
Elvis Brandon
Lisa Kaye Brandon
Angelia Bratcher

John A. Breast
Mark D. Brown
Patricia Brown
Pete Brown
Sammy Brown
Michelle Browning

Scott Bruton
Jeff Bryant
Jill Burgess
Patricia Burgess
Gail Burnett
Janice Burysek

Kelly Butts
Thomas Joseph Call
Darryl Campbell
Darrell Camps
Frank Capeton III
Greta Carrick

Jewell Leah Carson
Shannon Cartee
Rhea Dean Carter
Terry Carter
Allen Carver
Frank Cathey



Kalyn Catlett
Chandra Chan
Charlie Chan
John Cheek
Jenifer Chester
Kimberly S. Childers



Eric Childress
Kathryn Childress
Lorenda Childress
J. Edwina Chilton
André Choate
Scott Christianson



Bruno Clark
Steven Todd Coale
Sherry A. Coffman
Paul Cole
Michael Coleman
Lou Ann Colvert



John M. Conklin
Emily Conroy
Meredith Cook
Mark Cookson
Jana Cornell
Gene Cowart



Sharon Cox
Michelle Crane
Paul Crews
Leonard Crewse
Melissa Crigger
Bill Cromer



Andrea Crowder
Thomas Cumeyers
Jan Cummings
Willie Curry
Ron Curtis
George Cushcan





Deborah Danaway
Clifford E. Daniels
Sam Daugherty
Don Davenport
Teresa L. Davis
Janice Carolyn
Dawson

Tim Dean
Aladino A. Deluliis
Bobby Tom Depriest
Ross Dewberry
Julie Dishman
Duane A. Dominy

Keith Douglas
Shawna K. Dowdy
Betsy Drewry
Dawn E. Driscoll
Alan Driver
Suzanne E. DuBois



Randall Kimbrell

Ken Sutton and Cindy Halton demonstrate the proper technique for picking up girls during Sigma Chi's Derby Days.



Steven Duke
Gary Duncan

Billy Wayne Easterly
Andy Edward

Terri Lynn Elders
Roy Eleson

Jeff Eley
Bryan Elkins

Marc Ellington
 Scott Emrick
 Gilda English
 Dwayne Ervin
 Robert E. Ervin
 Nancy Ethridge



Amy Ewell
 Anita Farrar
 John W. Faulkner
 Todd Fehrman
 Kevin J. Fell
 Rhonda Fenimore



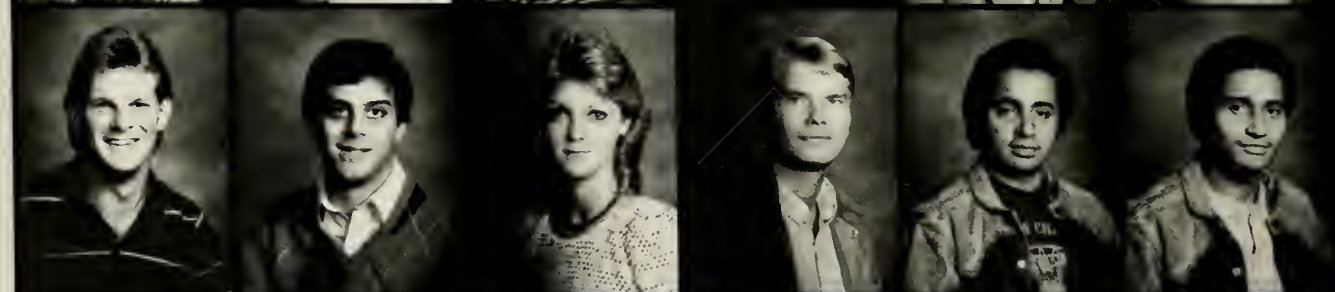
John Fielding
 Rhonda Fisher
 Regina Fitzgibbons
 James Talley Floyd, Jr.
 David Ford
 Monica Ford



Wade Foster
 Emilie Fothergill
 Michael Fowler
 Teresa Fox
 Chris Francescon
 Connie Francis



Brian Freeland
 Edward Fryer
 Nell Fuller
 Barry Fultz
 Edward Garcia
 Joe Garcia



John Garrett
 Mickey Gattis
 Greg German
 Kay Gibson
 Jay D. Gieske
 Pam Glascock



Tina R. Goad
 Dan Goodwin
 Marcia Granade
 Carol Graves
 Steven W. Green
 Tim Gregory





Stacey L. Griffin
David M. Gullberg
Chester Guthrie
Timothy J. Haggard
Aw-wadeh Hakam
Candy Hale

Ilene Halfacre
John Hall
Lars Hall
Vivian Hall
Lisa Hamby
DeDe Hardiman

Scott Hare
Jennifer Harper
Beverly T. Harris
Tracy J. Harris
Joann Henderson
Janet Hendrix

Susan M. Henry
Dan Henson
Jeffrey Henson
Renee Hester
Sheila Hester
Susan J. Hickey

John High
Stephanie Hillis
Susan Hines
Karen E. Hitt
Martha Hobbs
Lisa Michelle Holley

Kelly Holt
Tracy Hontins
Geoffrey Logan
Hood
Kevin Hooper
Tom Hooper
Bobby Hopkins

Cheryl Marie Horton
Stan Hoxater
Michael Keith
Hubblar
Mary Katherine
Hudson
Denise Huffington
Laurette Hughes

Gary Hunt
Penny Huston
Dwight Irons
David Ivy
Keith W. Jagers
Diane Jenkins



Ellyn Jennings
Cindi Jernigan
Lisa Marie Jezwinski
James Douglas
Johns
Beverly Johnson
James H. Johnson,
Jr.



Rhonda Johnson
Loyce Johnston
Alicia Jones
Terry W. Jones
Tommy Jones
Judy L. Judson



Kent Kealhofer
Judy Kell



Cindy Kelley
Perry Kelso



Kimberly Kemp
Jason Kennedy



Linda Kennedy
Burl Kenner



Ed Lambert

A demonstration to promote the new book ***A No-Nonsense Guide to the Slam Dunk.***



David Kercell
J. Douglas Kilgore, Jr.
Cindy Kimbro
Johnny King
Malinda M. King
Mark T. King

Tracy Klein
Scottie Knowles
Lisa Kolodziej
Lisa Krueger
Roffee Lamb
Hayden Lambert

John Landers
Joyce Lantz
Desha Lynn Larkin
James W. Latimer
Janet Lawrence
Jennifer Lawson

Melinda Lee
Tina Lee
William Lee
Lynn Leyhew
Ella J. Ligon
Todd Lindner

Karen Lingerfelt
Sheri Leigh Little
Mary E. Long
Greg Loudin
Leann Love
Susan Lovell

Pamela S. Lyon
Kristi Mabry
Crystal Machovsky
Cathryn Maghielse
Nancy A. Malone
Paula Malone

Angela L. Mankin
David R. Mantooth
Hugh Beument
Marcell
John H. Marchesoni
Julia Marlow
Ann R. Martin

Derrel Martin, Jr.
 Janis Martin
 Pamela C. Martin
 Emilio Materan
 Donna Mathis
 Mark Mayberry



Joe McBee
 John McCarthy
 Dianne McClendon
 Duke McClure
 Lisa McCollum
 Antoinette McCrary

Tony McDonald
 Janice McGlocklin
 Annette McGowen
 Janette McGowen
 Rhonda McKinley
 Scott McLerran



Melissa Givens

Also new for '84, "Boo" the security horse, ridden by Officer Mark Morgan. (right) From this angle,

Mike Poley (right)

KOM seems nearly as imposing as the classes within.





Tracy Lynn McMillen
Gilbert McMurtry
Melisa Melson
Michael G. Melton
DeAnna Mengelberg
Tracy Alan Merrell

Starr Messick
Donivan Miller
Ginger Miller
Maureen I. Miller
Teresa K. Miller
Connie M. Mills

Amanda Moore
Susan D. Moore
Charlie Montgomery
Rhonda Morgan
Sharon Morrow
Kim Morton



Delores Delvin



Delores Delvin

Party animals were out in full force for the first dance of the year, featuring Diamond Alley.

Rhonda Lee Moseley
Guy Murphree
Robert Mynhier, Jr.
Steven W. Naff
Ben Nance
Tony Neal



Turk Newbomb
Patrick Nichols
Karen Nickell
Charlotte Nolan
Carl A. Nowak
Mark O'Conner



Valerie H. Odle
Denny O'Donald
Samuel Ogbuchi
Connie O'Neal
Diane O'Neal
Dan Osborne



Patrick Osudoh
Doug Page
Kimberly Kay Pardon
Jerry Parker
Timothy E. Parker
William J. Parrish



Mary Elizabeth Pate
Atul Patel
James Patterson
Maurice Patton
Todd Payne
Ruth Peltier



Dana Perry
Angie Pettross
Sandy Pettus
Pamela Phillips
Sandra Pickle
Tommy Pierce



Kelly Pierson
Jack A. Pirrie, Jr.
David Pitts
Mike Poley
Blake Pool
Teresa Poore





Russell Poston
Sheila Powell
Rex S. Prince
Charles Pugliese
Phillip Lee Pullen
Tim Pynes

Oji Chijioke Raphael
Stephen Rebori
Andy Reed
Tom Reeds
Leigh Ann Reese
Amy Reeves

Denise Reich
Richard Reisinger
Leisa Relford
Jimmy Renfroe
Sharon J. Rich
Valeria Richardson

Amy R. Ricketts
Deborah Rippy
Roger Roark
Ledonna Roberson
Sharon Roberts
Kristy Robertson

Jon Rodgers
Kelly Rodgers
John Rovsek
Eric Rubin
Donna Rueff
Wanda Russell

Michael Edward
Ryckley
Patti Sams
Lisa Sanchez
Gina Sandrell
Reuben San Nicholas
Beth Sawyer

Jennifer Schmidt
Dawn Scruggs
Tim Selby
Darrell E. Sellas
James H. Sellers
Felicia Sells

Maria Carolina Senior
David Sensing
Cornelia Severino
Lisa D. Sharp
Tracye Shelby
Doug Shelton



Tracy Shelton
Edward Shepherd
Ann Sherrill
Jeffrey Sherrill
Leslie Shriver
Richard Silk



Marc Simon
Lisa Simbeck
Sheryl Simms
Jeff Sims
Wayne Sisco
Debra Sisk



Lacy Sisk
Robert Skinner
Mike Smeltzer
Connie Smeykal
Craig Smith
C. Denise Smith



Shannon Smith
Susan Smith
Walter Smith
Donna Snyder
Jeanne Solis
Amy E. Spain



Barry Sparkman
Diana Sparkman
Roger Spry
Katherine A.
Standefer
Tim Statum
Tom Statum



Kelly M. Stevens
Kenny Sticker
Jayne Marie Stone
Sonya Strite
Kathy Sturtevant
Melody Sumnar





Allen R. Tack
Kimberly C. Tate
Donna Taylor
Delane Thigpen
James O. Thomas,
Jr.
Paul Thomas



Lori Thompson
Terry Thompson
Gregg Tinnell
Dara Trotter
Nancy Truett
Donna Tucker



Mike Poley



Melissa Tucker
James Tucker
Tinsley Turbeville
John T. Turner
Tanya Vann
Mike Vannatta

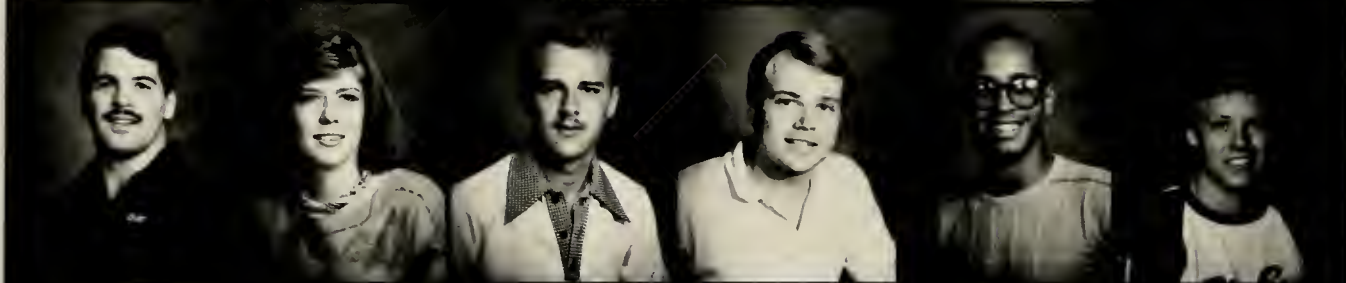


Tammy Vanatta
Tim Vaughn
Jean M. Verven
Alicia L. Wade
David E. Walker III
Sammy W. Walters

Dara L. Watson
Robert Weber
Bryan West
Tracy Wedeman
David A. Weller
Eric West



Jimmy Wheeler
Gina White
Alex F. Wiggs, Jr.
Keith R. Williams
David D. Willis
Richard Willoughby



Greg Wilson
Jacqueline Wilson
Jonathan L. Wilson
Mary Wilson
Mitch Wilson
Tim Wilson



Mike Poley
Late afternoon classes are often rather boring as this student learned in a 3 p.m. English class.



Mike Poley
We've heard of three bumps on a log — but *four*?

(right) Michelle McElroy soaks up the sights and sounds of the fall festival.



Randall Kimbrell



Rhonda Marie Wilt
 Connie Winters
 Lisa Woodard
 Patrick Wright
 Ward W. Ward
 Sonya Warren

Rai-Lynn Wood
 John D. Woodroof
 Tammie Word
 Ginger Wyatt
 Connie Yagelski
 Timothy R. Yates

Stacey L. Yoes
 Delaree York
 Angie Young
 Teddy Young
 Jeffrey Yount
 Kathy Youngblood



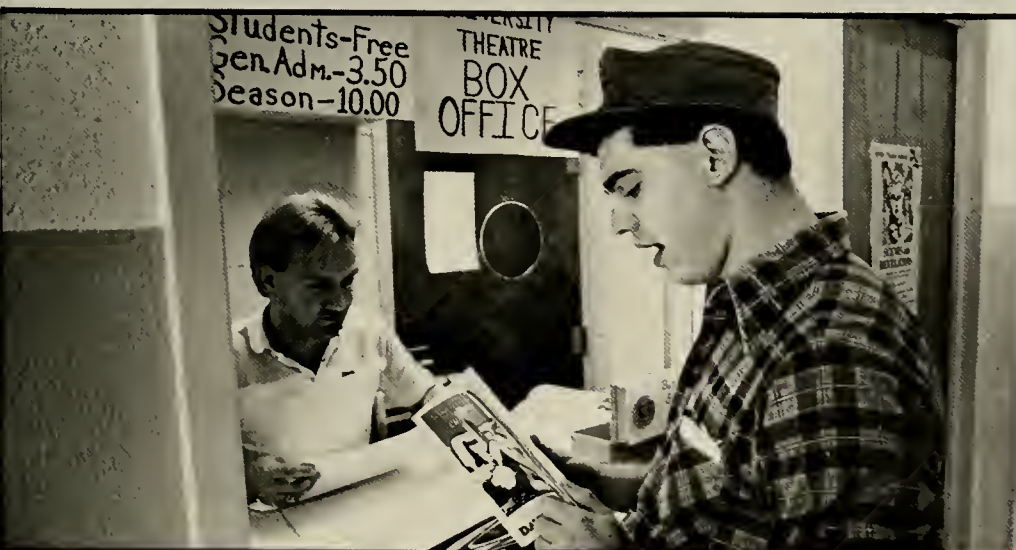
"... you..and the horse you rode in on!"

Delores Delvin



Mike Poley

Irate constituents confront ASB President Mark Miller during a pie-throwing contest at the fall festival.



Mike Poley

Steve Morgan's (right) thrilling explanation of the finer points of *Sexual Perversity in Chicago*.





Annette Zellmer
Alrawaily Ziyad
William E. Beckley
Chris Carroll
Ahmad Dadfarnia
Robert M. Griffin



Mike Durham and Seana Beaty were so absorbed in conversation that they failed to notice the detour ahead. Both are listed in satisfactory condition and should recover soon.

Mike Poley



Sophomores

Amanda Adams
Daphyne Alderson
Laquedia Alexander
Vivian Alexander
Cindy Allen
Peggy Allen



Vemay Amos
Gary Anderson
Cecil Andrews
Deborah Armstrong
Desiren Armstrong
Marcia Ashby



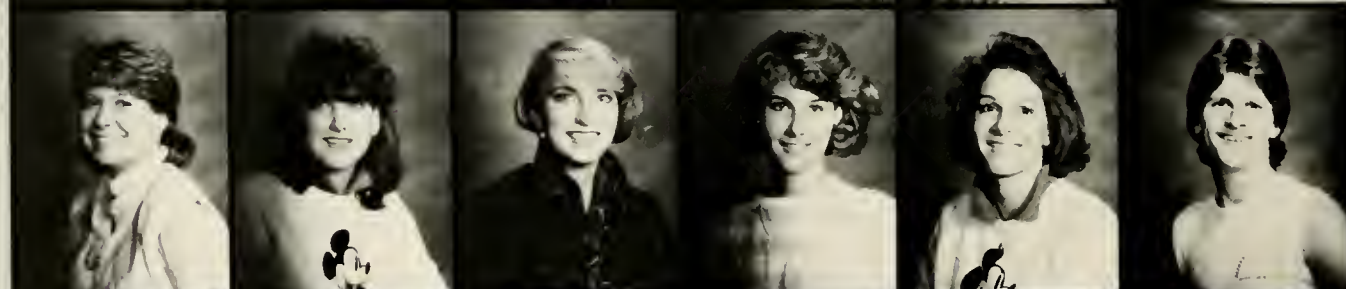
Christopher Aupperle
Tim Bacon
Shellie Baer
Fred Baker, Jr.
Michael D. Barclay
Jennifer Basham



Paquinta Bass
Tyrus Baynham
Aire Beckham
Leroy Beckham
Lisa Bell
Coka S. Belle



Connie Belle
Gidget Belle
Katie Anne Belle
Kay Belle
Lynnette Belle
Crispin A. Bennett



Turanda Benton
Lisa Birdwell
Karen Black
Becky Blair
Karen Blair
Janet Blair



Greg Blankenship
Susanne Michelle
Bledsoe
David L. Bond
Nora Jane Booth
Darrell Boston
Sarah Bowling





Greg Boyd
Bo Brady
Holly Brewer
Regan Bristol
Susan Brooks
Renee Brown

Susan Gayle Brown
Angie Bryant
Vickie Bryant
Charles Bryson
Denicia Bullion
Sherry Burke

Stephanie Butler
Joseph R. Butts
Melinda Campbell
Deanna Lane
Cantrell
Jama C. Carter
Kristen Carter

Tracie Carter
Donna G. Cathey
Leigh Anne Chandler
Ricky Chitwood
Angela Choate
Angela Clark

Karla Clark
Vicky Clark
David Clarke
Alicia Clemmons
Ronnie Cline
Robin Cole

Ellis L. Cokes, Jr.
Mitzi Rheams
Coleman
Susan E. Coleman
Janet Connell
Cindy Connolly
Geri M. Cook

Kerry Cooper
David Cottrell
Maria Coulombe
Dorothy Craig
Tammy Criswell
Lisa Crouch

Lada Crowson
Michael Curtis
Amy Davenport
Betty Davenport
Patricia Davis
Susan Davis



Deborah Dean
Alisa Dishner
Chris Dixon
Tim Dockstader
Mark Donlon
Patty Drewry



R. Michael DuBois
William Dukes
Jerry Dye
Missy Early
Kim Eck
Ronald Edwards



Tracy Eldridge
Paul Ellis
Speed Etheridge
Bernard Etherly
Debbie Evans
Susie Fanning



Julie Fisher
Regina Flippin
Renee Floyd
John Foremen
Tanja Forte
Karen Foster



Jerry Fraley
Tania Frazier
Donna Freeman
Leslie Freitag
Terri Fryer
Tammy Fulks



Kasey Fuqua
David Fzer
Jon Gaines
Catherine Garrett
Debbie Garrison
Renee George





Kathleen Gerics
Teresa Ghee
Kim Gilpatrick
Tina Glasner
Molly Glover
Lisa Golden

Rod Goodner
Claudia Gordon
Sarah Gothard
Dawn Graves
Kim Graves
Samantha Gregory

Daniel Green
Becky Groves
Dawana Gudges
Connie Gunn
Susan Gurley
Doug Hagler



Randall Kimbrell

Senior Angie Davis and "Sam" are famous for their reasonably priced hot towels!



John Hale
Jimmy Hall

Victoria Halme
Mitzie Hamilton

Jackie Handley
James Harden

Tammy Hargrove
Patricia Harman

Hughie Harris
Melissa Hart
Chris Hayes
Kelvin Hayes
Paul Haynes
Nancy Hazzard



Cynthia Hedrick
John Hefner
Tony Helton
Cara Henley
Laurie Henson
Wesley Hitt



Joey Holley
A. Craig Nolmes
Sharon Hoover
Bo House
Donna Howell
Sharon Hudson



Michael Huettich
Jane Hundley
Rhonda Hughes
James Hunt
Beverly Huntley
Michael Hyde



David Vaughn

And they call *football* a contact sport!



Debra Jackson
Jacquelyn Jackson
Chris Jacobs
Sherri Jacobs
Tom Jameson
Carl Johanson

Cindy Johson
Karen Johnson
Linda Johnson
Rhonda Johnson
Tracey D. Johnson
Terry Jolley

Bradley A. Jones
Elizabeth A. Jones
Kim Jones
Tera Jones
Renita Joyce
Lea Ann Keele

Jeff Kelley
Lisa Keny
Gary Key
David Kingsbury
Lloyd Kinkaid
Susan Kmats



Melissa Givens

Voters register on campus for the '84 presidential election in one of the largest campus registration drives in recent history.

Betsy Korn
Vicki Kuhns
Denis Lackey
Neal Lane
Emily Law
William Law



Charles Lee
Ronny Lee
Forrest Lifsey
Gary Liguori
Beth Lobby
Lisa Lobby



Nanner Lobby
Keith Locke
Kimberly Locke
Tim Logan
Simonne Lones
Sherry Long



Leah Lowe
Sonya Lowe
Eric Luncford
Renee Lynch
Johnny McBee
Valarie McCallie



Zena McClanahan
Michelle McCulley
Paula McDonald
Denise McKnight
Kathy McNew
Paula Mangram



Ann Maples
Lisa Martin
Brenda Mathis
Bob Mayo
Jared Melson
Page Messick



Curtis Miller
Dawn Miller
Julie Miller
Amy Minton
Stuart Moffat
Timothy Montgomery





Lanita Moody
Leigh Ann Morton
Ken Most
Curt Motley
Lecia Muckly
Kathy Lee Mullinax

Terry L. Murphy
Patsy Newman
Donna Nicholson
David Nicodemus
Jenny Nicol
Shan Nolin

Chris Norton
Rhonda Norrell
Yvette Nunley
Livinus O. Ohanenye
Johnny O'kain
James Oliver



Randall Kimbrell

Photographer Randall Kimbrell was intrigued by this unique view of the Band of Blue.



Mary Oliver
Tracy Oster

Teresa Otto
Nina Parham

Tina K. Parker
Kelly Parkhurst

Lanita Ann Parrish
Jeff Parsley

Daphne Paschal
 Bhupendra Patel
 Jan Perry
 Denise Phelan
 Ricky Pierce
 Ralf Pietzsch



David Pilkinton
 Stephanie Pike
 Jonathan Pinkerton
 Gretchen Pitts
 Teresa Price
 Beth Prichard



Pam Prince
 Monica Pruitt
 Sherri Puckett
 Jama Pugh
 Angela Pulce
 James Purdom



Rita Ragland
 Suzanne Ramsey



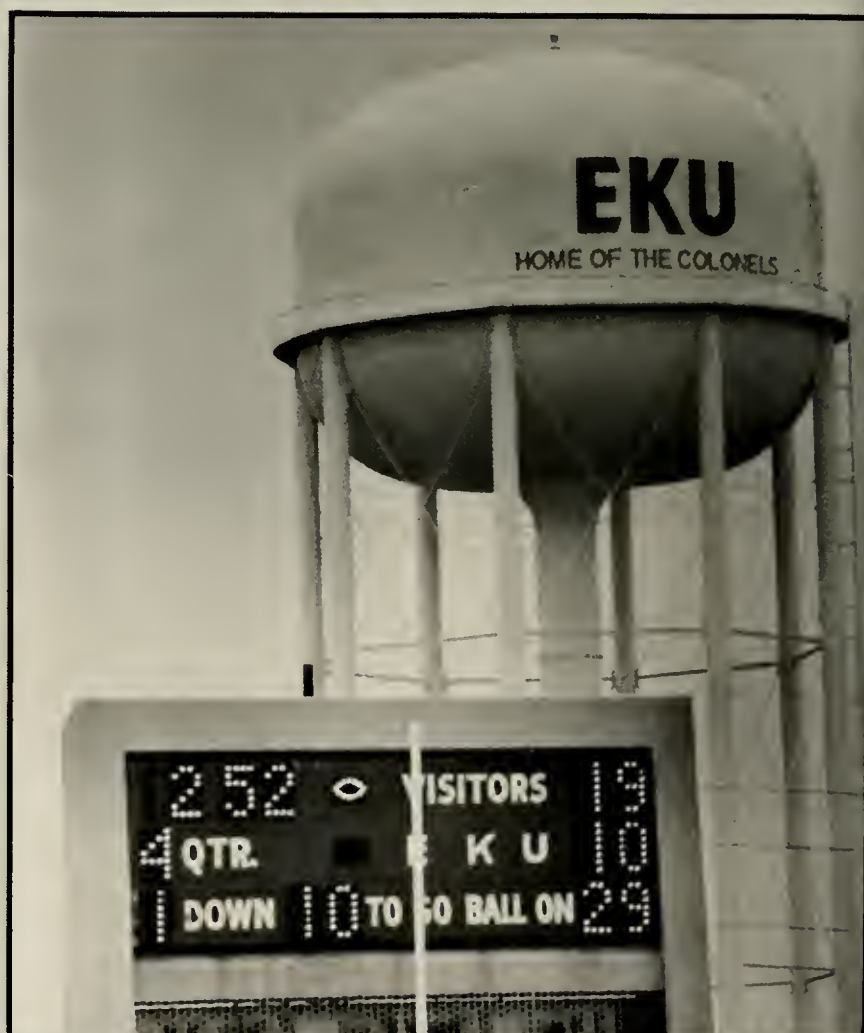
Timothy Ray
 Deborah Reagan



Barry Richardson
 Mary Lynne
 Richmond



Patricia Roberts
 Tammy Roberts



In two pressure cooker contests, the Blue Raiders Kentucky-fried the Colonels, and in the end the Raiders went on to the playoffs while ECU kicked the bucket.



Kathryn Robinson
Mark Robinson
Samantha Robinson
Erin Rush
Jerome Rutherford
John Sams

Cheryl Sanders
Michael Sanders
Kathy Scott
Ray Sells
Lydia Senter
Stacey Sewell

Tom Sharp
William Shea
Jim Sherrill
Winona Shields
Rita Simpson
Kay Skipper



Mike Poley



David Smith
Joel Smith
Rhonda Smith
Richie Smith
Sonya Smith
Todd Smith

Averian L. Swindell
 Susie Sweatt
 Tim Swarts
 Chip Sullivan
 Trea Stubbs
 Jeff Stromatt



Steve Street
 Lesley Stratton
 Robin R. Strahle
 Eric Stout
 Stephanie Stone
 Jade Stokely



Sharine Steinhart
 Angela Stansberry
 Tim Sowell
 Brent Sykes
 Paula Tabor
 Angele Teno



MTSU cameras seem to pop up everywhere. Here, the crew sets up to videotape outside the KUC.

Delores Delvin



Mike Poley



Sophia Terrandra
Rodney Terry
Alan Thomas
Audrey Thomason
Dare Tidwell
Eddie Tidwell

Charles Tilton
James Tjoflat
Mary Todd
Lisa Trail
Paige Tucker
Beth Turnbull

Carl Turner
Michael Turner
Reginald Underwood

(right) Listen, *first* you gotta move — *then* we'll sit down.



Melissa Givens



Melissa Givens

Scott Valent
Marcel Van Vliet
Lisa Vaughn
Raymond Vaughn
Joe Vigil
Rhonda Vinson

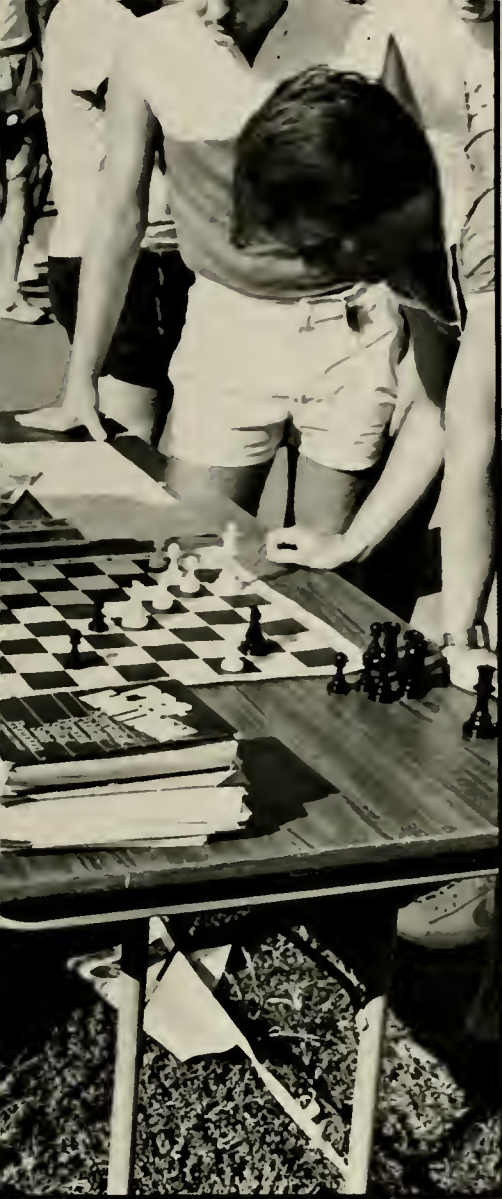


Missy Voiles
Jeffrey Walton
Patrick Warner
Gayle Wauford
Cynthia Waugh
Tammy Weaver



Lindsey Weller
James Wheeler
Matthew Whitaker
Betty Ann White
Kelly Wike
Elizabeth Wilburn





Some students are happier about having their picture taken than others.



Melissa Givens



Melanie Wilkerson
Richard Wilkinson
James K. Williams
Laura Williams
Billy Mark Williamson
Dan Willis

Leslie Windram
Karey Witty
Kimmy D. Wix
Julie Wohlford
Peyton Womack
Gregory Worley

Teresa Worrel
Cathy Wrenn
Angie Wyatt
Angie Young
Terri Young
Lisa Zachary



Freshmen

Jimmie Adamson
 Raymond Adcock
 Ron Adcock
 Mohammed Al-Ahdal
 Mark Alexander
 Kerry Allen



Lori Allgood
 Sonja Alvis
 Jennifer Anderson
 Ardavan Afrakhteh
 Celinda Baker
 Donna Baker



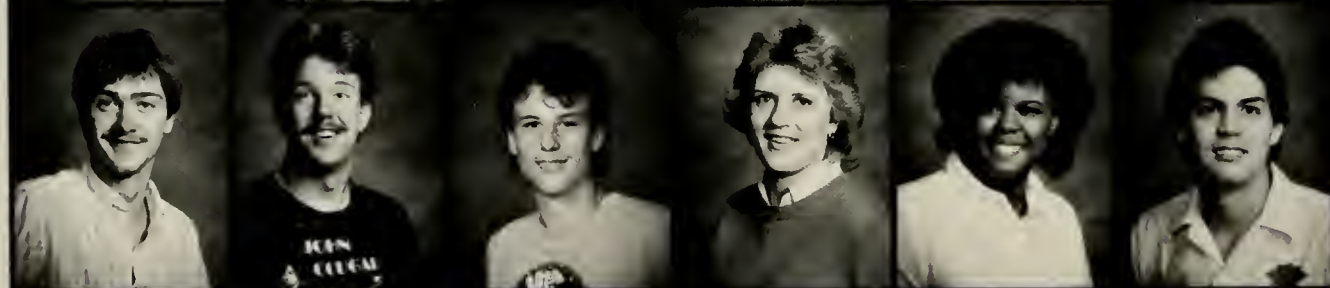
Penny Baker
 Mike Ballard
 Ed Barlow
 Kellie Barranger
 Michael Barrs
 Sonya Bates



Rita Bean
 Sonia Beaty
 William Beasley
 Christy Bedewell
 David Bell
 Doug Bell



Scott Benleyson
 Cameron Bennett
 Tim Bennett
 Amy Bent
 Monica Biggers
 David Biles



JoJo Bills
 Sherrie Bingham
 Julie Bishop
 Paul Black
 Tracy Blaylock
 Wendy Booker



Mary Boswell
 Tracy Bowen
 Stacy Bowler
 Tammy Brackney
 Ann Braddy
 Sheila Bradley





Danny Brandon
 Tammy Brasili
 Michael Brassell
 Thomas Bratcher
 Kyle Breed
 Carol Bridges

Kirk Brode
 Deddrick Brown
 Teresa Brown
 Melinda Broyles
 Glenda Bryan
 Kelly Bryant

Michelle Bryson
 Christie Bullion
 Richard Burks
 Jennifer Burnett
 Scott Burton
 Kevin Butler

Joanna Butters
 Angela Campbell
 Kellie Campbell
 Laura Campbell
 Antoinette Cannon
 J.D. Cannon

Amy Cantrell
 Sherree Cantrell
 Michell Danielle
 Cardwell
 Kathleen Carey
 Robert Carillon
 Mary Kay Carothers

Eve Carr
 Jennie Carter
 Kimberly Casterline
 Douglas Castille
 Darrien Caughorn
 Patricia Cavitt

Janice Chaffin
 Lynne Chandler
 Michael Chapman
 Dan Clark
 Mark Clark
 Anna Clayton

Stacey H. Coffin
Tom Coil
Zee Coleman
Kristen Collins
Mia Dawn Collins
Amy Condra



Robyn Connor
Laura Cook
Kimberly Cooksey
Joe Corlew
Caren Cowan
Todd L. Crabtree



Kerry Crawford
Stacy D. Creighton
Kenneth Crossland
Pam Crowe
Cynthia Cude
Tetra Cunningham



Malea Dale
Gwen Damron
Kristin Daniels
Denise Darnell
Vickie A. Dashiell
Sharon Annette
Daugherty



Eric Davanport
Daphne Davidson
David Davidson
Freddie Dean
Marla Joy Deaton
Karen DeBarry



Stacy S. Degler
Gerald Demastus
Rees Derryberry
Paul DeVreese
Margaret Dill
Barry Dillahunty



Rena Dodson
Lisa Dotson
Angela Dozier
Katherina Duffey
James Duhart
Kevin Duke





Amy Duncan
Feleatha Eanes
Tiffany Elam
Brenda Ellis
Jennifer Ellis
Penny Ely



James English
Arthur Escueta
Joel Escueta
Donnie Estes
Robin Evans
Sheryl Evans



Renee Ewell
Houston Fancher
Timothy Fariss
Tracy Farrell
Koorosh Farshadfar
Susan Federman



Delores Delvin

An MTSU ROTC student prepares for a death-defying descent.



Anne Ferguson
Tammy Fessler



Myra Fisher
Julie Fitzgerald



Nancy Fletcher
Greg Flippin



Kimberly Fowler
Angela Fox

Trina Frazier
 Sherice Gaines
 Claude Gambrell
 Regina Garner
 Kathy Gattis
 Rita Gentry



Christopher Gerbman
 Lisa Gibson
 Craig Gilbert
 Mark Gilley
 Angela Goodner
 Jennifer Gordon



Patti Graham
 Alisa Graner
 Eric Graves
 Scott Graves
 Deetta Gray
 Kimberly Green



Kelvin Greene
 Diane Greenwood
 Kim Gregory
 Andy Griffin
 Monica Gunter
 John Hall



Karen Marie Hall
 Wayne Hall
 Dawn Haltom
 Chris Hamilton
 Don Hamlet
 Jennifer Hardy



Mark Harrell
 Alecia Harris
 Lori Harris
 Paul Harris
 Scott Harris
 Steven Harris



Sonya Harrison
 Carol Harvill
 Debbie Harvin
 Ben Hassell
 Jonathan Hayes
 Melissa Head





Randall Kimbrell

Kappa Delta pledge Jane Gilliland lassoed that Sigma Chi during Derby Day '84, but couldn't quite bring him in without her sisters' help.

Sometimes well-organized between-meal snacks are the only way to adequately supplement a cafeteria-based diet.

Melissa Givens



Lori Hendrixson
Terry Hennessee
Lynn Henny
Randall Henshaw
Michelle Hensley
Sharon Hicks



Sheral Hicks
R. Steve Higgins
Gail High
Clara Hill
Tim Hitchcock
Bambi Hobbs



Felicia Hobbs
Lori L. Hockett
Lisa Hollandsworth
Christine Holloway
Byron R. Holston
Tracey Holt



Renee Hooper
Cathey Hopkins
Dineta Hopson
Pamela Horn
Riki Howard
Ms. LuVenia L.
Howse



Robert W. Hubner III
Katherine Huddleston
Donna Hughes
Mike Hughes
Karen Humphrey
Patricia Christine
Hunt



Denise Hurley
Melodnee Husak
Ted Ingram
Suzette Inlow
Drew Jackson
Tonya Jarrell



Diane Jenkins
Lisa Johnson
James D. Johnson,
Jr.
Steve Johnson
Tundra Johnson
Paul Jones





Wayne Jones
Jacqueline Kane
Roger Keith
Gary Kelley
Patty Colleen Kelley
David Kellogg

Lisa Kerr
Frederic Keys
Brenda S. Kiber
Regina Kincaid
Donna Lahiere
Doug Landreth

Julie Lannom
Julie Laughlin
Kevin Lee
Terry Leftis
Phil Lewis
Sherry Lewis



JV Cheerleading tryouts brought out a bevy of talented hopefuls.

Delores Delwan



Michael Squire Lilly
Mark A. Linder

Jeff Lindstrom
Tamara Linville

Victor Littleton
Lisa Gaye Lockhart

Lesley Lorino
Jack Lowe

Roger Lowe
Pam Lowrance
Shawn Luke
Steve Luster
Caron Luttrell
Karen Lyles



Melanie Lynch
Anthony Malker
Pamela Malone
Lisa Manion
Regina Mann
Lisa Manos



Betsy Maples
Chris Margeson
Susie Marlin
Scott Mason
Karen McArthur
Elizabeth
McClanahan



Tara Alisa McClarty
Tracye McLemore
Lynn McCutcheon
Dana McKenzie
Allison Dawn
McKinney
Pansy McLerran



Jack McMillan
Wilson Meadows
Catherine Medley
Gwynn Meeks
Janet Merritt
Lisa Meyer



Patrick B.
Middlebrook
Jamie Middleton
Lisa Miller
David Anthony Mills
Mary Lee Mitchell
Mike Mitchell



Suzanne Mitzner
Pamela Mobley
Suzanne Moore
Sandra Renee Morris
Renee Morrow
Sue Lynn Morton





Sara Moulton
Tim Mullins
Monica Murphy
Beth Murray
Bridgette Murray
Dana Myers

Matthew Neal
Renee Neal
Karan Nelson
Mike Newsome
Vicky Nicholas
Kerry Nicholson

Dawn Nickens
Debby Nicodemus
Shanna Nunley
Mary Marlene Nutt
Lei Ann O'Brien
Mary O'Connell

Teresa Okwu
Shaundra O'Neal
Tracy O'Neal
Cyndi Page
Trent Palmer
Sandra Parchment



"... But I promise — it's *gawgis*. Call me now!"

Melissa Givens



Chris Parr

Shawn Parris

Bob Pate



David Vaughn

What appears to be a rustic table set with clay pottery is actually a fly's eye view of the unique moldings on the outer wall of Todd Library.

Leah Patrick
Brian Patterson
Tim Payne
Ken Peden
Ryan Peeler
Ross Peizer



Kim Pejsa
Linda Pence
Donna Pendergraph
Tomasia Perkins
Jill Peterson
Keith Petty



Brigitta T. Phillips
Jimmy Pillow
Sonja Pinkard
Michael Polk
Varquelta Poole
Loretta Pope





Julia Porter
Karen Porter
Karen Poteete
Susan Prater
James E. Preston, Jr.
Melanie Price

Michael Price
Chuck Pruett
Michele Pylant
Ray Qualls
Jason Radcliff
Deborah Ragland

Mizamur Rahman
Robin Ray
Wetonia Redmon
Gina Reeves
Andy Regg
Kenneth B. Reid

Silena Reid
Stacey L. Rice
Eleanor M.R.
Richardson
Rex Richardson
Teri Richardson
Jim Rippy

Rhonda Rippy
Pete Rob
Casey Roberts
Philip Robertson
Sheila Robertson
Vanessa A. Robinson

Kristi Roche
Mick Rogers
Deborah Lynn Roth
Douglas Roth
Deanne Rousey
Allyson Rowland

Mike Roland
Jane M. Runions
Cynthia Sandlin
Tracy Lavon Sanford
Dedra Schulz
Allyson Sharp



Delores Delvin

The tension shows on the faces of both horse and rider as they compete in the September Horseman's Association's Show at the Livestock Pavilion.

David Shipley
Ken Shults Jr.
Dona Sims
Valerie Sitz
Ann Smith
Devin Smith



Ernestine Smith
Mary Julianne Smith
Roland Smith
Stefanie Sorrell
Tim Sowell
Judy Spears



Linda Spence
Sean Spidle
Dupre Spiller
Mark Spraker
Mark Stacey
Tracy Stakeley





William Nevil Steber, Jr.
Todd Steely
Paula Jan Stephens
Lisa K. Stone
Susan Stone
Robert Sanders

Cindy Sandlin
Leslie Sargent
Tammy Sawyer
Brad Sayles
Laura Schelton
Andrew Secrest II

Dwayne Seiber
Clain Hugh Shelton
Kristy Shelton
Jackie Simmons
Tami Simms
Lance Bryant
Simpkins

MTSU junior Mark Shenkel takes a saxophone solo as Tommy Smith (percussion) and Carlow Benitoes (guitar) lay down some hot rhythm.

Known as Freedom of Expression, on this night they entertained at a party for Blue House video productions.

David Vaughn



Kevin Simpson
Gay Sipes
Chris Sisk
Melissa Berg-Skolnik
Dennis Smart
Ginny Smith



LeAnne Smith
Stephanie Smith
Wes Smith
Leslie Swartout
Leonard Swift, Jr.,
Betsy Sullenger



Anne Marie Talbot
Kristen Tatum
Gina Taylor
Sandy Taylor
Joanne Teague
Lisa Testerman



Sara L. Thomas
Julie Thompson



Charles Thompson
David Tippet



Toni Tipton
Paige Tompson



Tammy Toombs
Kristen Topping



Jeff Bressler

A brave workman peers inside as the new campus electronic billboard is lowered into place.



Beth Tribble
Bill Tubville
Kathy Tucker
Michael Turbyfill
Anthony Turner
Kimberly W. Vaughn



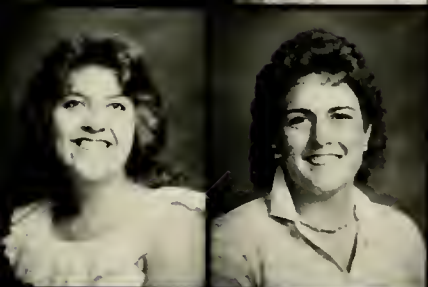
Marcie Venrick
O.Z. Verge, Jr.
Keith B. Vontlon
Dwight Wade
Kevin D. Wade
William A. Waggoner



Greg Walker
Rita E. Walker
Martha Walkup
Mark Wallenhorst
Jason Walton
Tracye Ward



Kendall Washington
Teresa Watkins



Lisa Watson
Paula Watts



Tim Weaver
Teresa Welch



Bill Welchance
Jennifer Wells



Mike Poley

During warm weather, many students choose this scenic area below Walter Hill Dam over their day's classes.



Melissa Givens

Nobody goes hungry at on campus cookouts like the one above, held during the Fall at J and K courtyard.

Many students like to get away from it all by visiting the East Fork recreation area (below) shown here at dusk.



Gina Fann



Donna Wensuck
Mark West
Melissa White
Danny Wiggins
Jenny Wilkes
Lori Lynne Wilkinson

Dan Williams
Daniel Williams
DeShonnette
Williams
Heidi Williams
Melanie Williams
Tammy Williams

Lisa Wilson
Sharon Wignate
Kevin Wolf
Susan Wolf
Nancy Wood
Allisha Woodard

Cindy Woodard
Ray Woody
Pam Woodford
Melissa Wright
Penny Wright
Latricia Young

Richard Zack

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(opposite, top) Daniel Givens, 6, tries his luck at bobbing for apples.

(opposite, bottom) Two of the kids from the MTSU Daycare center model the latest in Halloween fashion.

(above) The great pumpkin lives!

(left) Jack Garrison stays busy whipping up cotton candy.

Photos By Melissa Givens



Psycho Bash

The Association of Recording Management Students (ARMS) celebrated Halloween in their own unique way with "Psycho Bash," a party held at Main Street. The event lived up to its billing as a lot of people came to the party in a wide assortment of costumes.

— photos by Melissa Givens



/cool interesting makeup job
/bright light makes white face paint look bright





(top, left) The winner for most original costume won a bottle of vodka.

(top, right) The winner for most insane lived up to the party's theme.

(bottom) Long Tur thinks he'll have a Heineken.



1985 MIDLANDER STAFF

I'd like to think of this as something of a comeback year for *Midlander*, but you all will be the judge of that. I hope you like what you see. I'm still alive and this thing's done — that's good enough for me.

The traditional thank you's go to Mike Turner for showing me the ropes and working like a maniac to cover my mistakes. To Cindy and Gina for the typing and sandwiches — and the support. And, finally, to all of the above and the entire staff for putting up with me. — *T. Selby*

(top) Editor Tim Selby and Photo Editor Mike Poley in the midst of one of many violent arguments. (right) Assistant Editor and good ol' boy Mike Turner. Despite the headaches, he plans to be back next year.

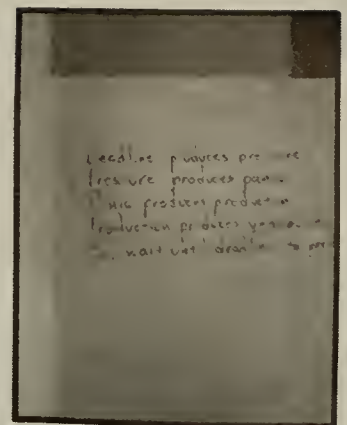
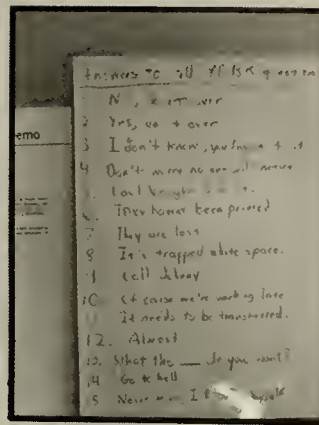


Tim Selby



Kevin Cruze, Organizations Editor

Melissa Givens



Our staff took a more practical approach to yearbooks.



Kathy Slager, Student Publications Secretary



Sandra Bobo, Academics Editor

Tim Selby

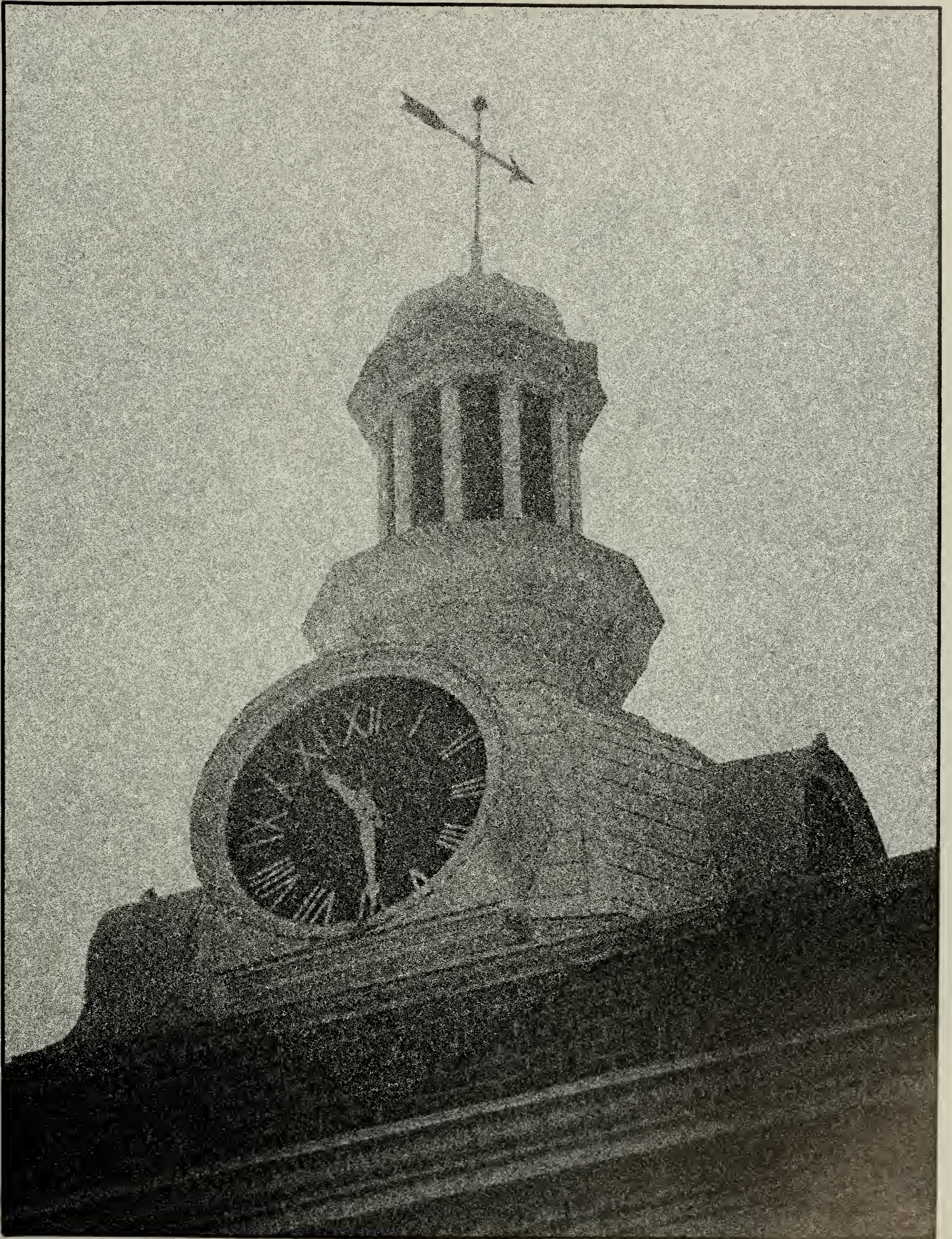


Andy Reed, Sports Editor

Melissa Givens



*In Memory Of Cedric Ray
From Alpha Phi Omega*



Mike Poley

The 1985 MIDLANDER 'Outtake' Awards



First place: *BEST ORGANIZATION OUTTAKE*, David Botter, Kappa Alpha.

(below) First place: *BEST LIFE THREATENING ACT DURING HOMECOMING '84*.



Runner up: *BEST ORGANIZATION OUTTAKE*, Annie Boss, Eric Rubin (we think), Sigma Chi.





Mike Poley



Hey Blue Raiders:





It was a very good year!



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Advertising

SIDELINES... then,

Sidelines

Vol 47 No 23

Murfreesboro, Tenn 37130

Friday, November 2, 1973

Students suspended after appeal fails

by Larry Harrington

Two former MTSU football players were officially suspended from the university this week for possession of marijuana after the Appeals Committee ruled that due process had not been violated in a Disciplinary Committee hearing.

Roomie Allen Martin and Randall Lee Miller were suspended for the fall semester by the Disciplinary Committee on Oct. 15.

At the Disciplinary Committee hearing, university officials said they found about a "teaspoon" of marijuana scattered in drawers and a wastebasket in a room during an inspection.

denied by Federal District Judge Frank Gray. The attorney for the defendants said Gray was unwilling to issue a restraining order for an action that had already taken place.

The decision to seek professional legal counsel was made after the defendants were suspended according to ASB Public Defender Tom Foley.

The plan had been to take the appeal to President Scarlett, but the State Board of Regents was necessary, Foley said. They were suspended pending that time.

Dean of Students Paul Cantrell said Martin and Miller had the prerogative of appealing to President Scarlett and the Board of Regents, but said it was his understanding that the matter is ended on this campus.

Dr. Scarlett has been out of town all week and, of course, the students could not have seen him, Cantrell said. "It is my understanding that some of the responsibility for revealing the case was delegated to Dr. Wagner."

The understanding that the case and other on this

president before action is taken off campus.


"It would be a matter of the parties involved requesting a review by the president and to my knowledge this has not been done," Wagner said.

"My office has not received a request either," he said.

According to Foley, an appeal may be granted because of an error in procedural due process by the Disciplinary Committee in because new evidence relating to the case has been uncovered.


Foley said the defense for Martin and Miller contended before the committee that due process was violated because the committee


and... now.



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Middle Tennessee State University SIDELINES

Volume 58, Number 61

Fall '84 sees tuition rise, housing costs decline

July 12, 1984

By EYE WEST
Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU students can expect to pay approximately 12 percent more to attend school this fall following a recent tuition hike, while paying 1 percent less to live in University housing.

students, tuition this fall will be \$423. Out-of-state tuition will rise from \$1,259 to \$1,407. "THREE OR FOUR" ago the Tennessee Education

nessee students should pay approximately 30 to 34 percent of their education.

Students at MTSU currently pay between 25 and 30 percent of the actual cost of their education, according to a State Board of Regents spokesman. The State Board of Regents approved a 12 percent increase at most SBR including a 1 percent increase in tuition.

education by approximately 12 percent.

SINCE THE STATE appropriations for universities, MTSU increased according to maintain the level of an increase to 34 percent.

the last few years when housing fees have increased as much as 18 percent five years ago and 4 percent just last year.

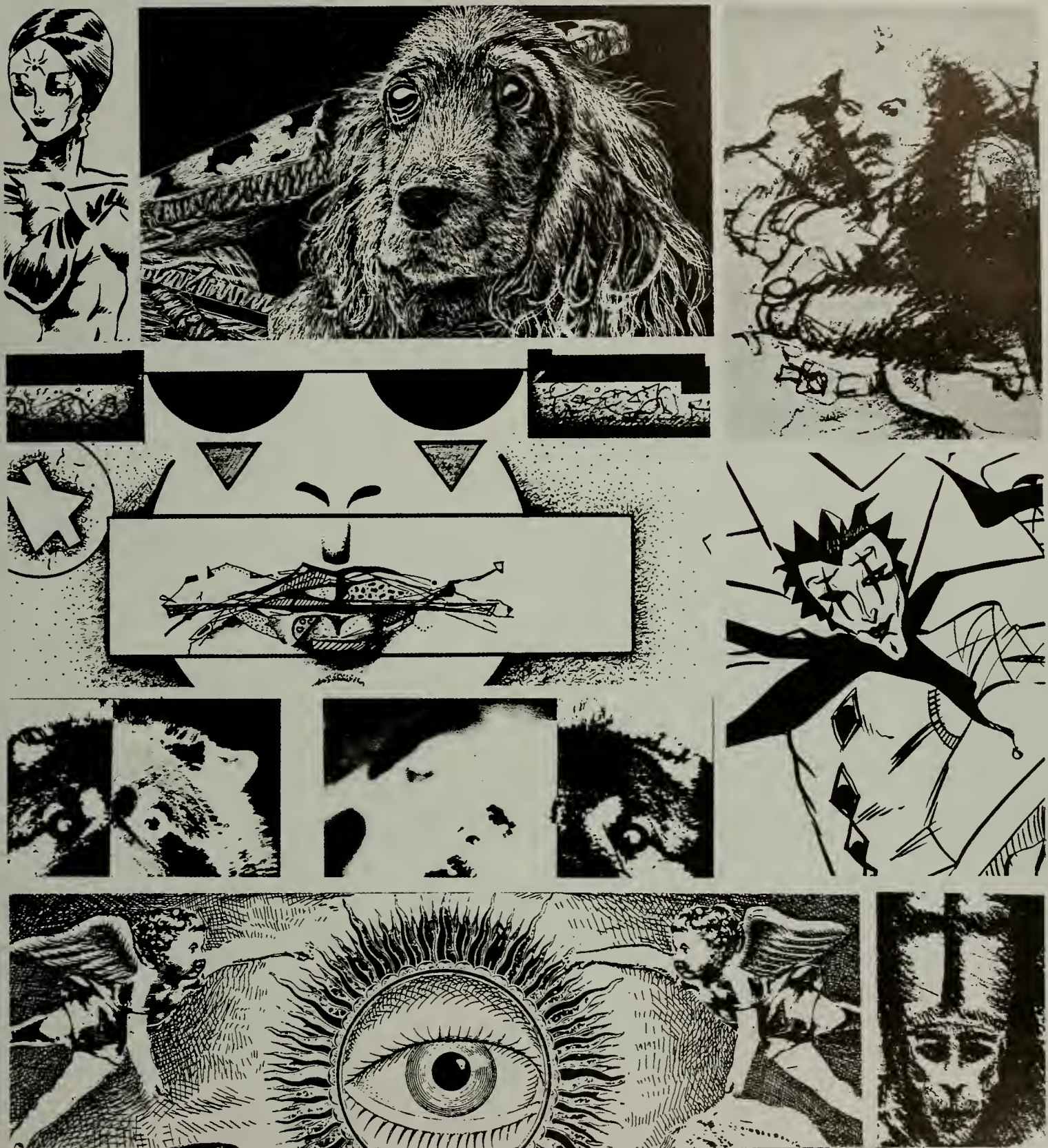
Tuition increases and housing cost decreases are not related, according to Dr. Ivan Shewmake, MTSU director of university housing, said.

ONE REASON FOR the decrease is that, "vandalism is 80 percent," according to Shewmake, "and they're taking care of themselves."

Also, "students were taking care of housing doing maintenance and repair work for free as opposed to paying for it." Shewmake said.

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Colleague Elizabeth Porter: 1959-1984

